

Weather:  
Sunny  
Periods

# Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY

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## 'PURGE YANKS FROM CAMPUS'

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)—A student leader says there "will be hell to pay" in Canadian universities in the near future unless faculties and curriculums are de-Americanized.

Patricia Johnston, vice-president of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, made the comment in a paper to be presented Saturday at the Harrison Liberal policy conference.

She said American teachers using American books now dominate Canadian campuses, "thus emphasizing American ideas to the students and showing the student that what is good for the United States is good for Canada."

## Face Challenge Of Technology, Trudeau Urges

By BRUCE YEMEN  
Times Staff

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS—The integration of technology into culture is the key to the next great "mutation" in man's development, Prime Minister Trudeau said today.

The task of accomplishing this integration through long-term planning was the challenge he placed before more than 400 delegates at a national Liberal conference here which he described as a "supermarket of ideas" for policy in the next decade.

### Man Takes Over Own Evolution

Trudeau said technology must be understood "as a particularly powerful means that man has given himself for taking over his own evolution."

"For that is where we stand today; that is the point humanity has now reached in its history."

In the coming decade, he said, genetic engineering, application of techniques in improving the strains of plants and animals to humans, will be the successor to

physiological engineering, the transplanting of vital organs.

And it will be necessary to ask what controls will be required in this field. What will be the role of the state, the medical profession, the individual? What will be the dangers to society and the dangers to life?

The prime minister, who officially opened the conference this morning, told delegates that man has successfully integrated science into his culture.

### Now Have Scientific Humanism

"In fact we now have a scientific humanism," he said, adding that this had coincided with a major mutation in human development.

But technology was the descendant of techniques that were only superficially scientific, for they were created through "empirical processes quite alien to the spirit of prediction that is the essence of the scientific approach."

The internal combustion engine is a good example of the "most highly developed engines" which are "hybrids"—the offspring of both theory and practice of the predictable and the unpredictable.

The result was the kind of risk for man illustrated by the "disastrous effect on the environment" of the internal combustion engine.

But man today has one

advantage over his forebears. Trudeau said. Man knows that the "potential development and consequences of technical inventions are beyond the grasp of his present understanding."

The importance of integrating technology with culture was more than simply enabling us to come to grips with major physical problems. The lack of a "technological humanism" was one of the causes of "contemporary alienation, especially amongst young people; so many feel themselves caught up and dragged along in a net of technology whose nature they cannot understand."

Trudeau gave the delegates a familiar warning—that the prime minister and the government cannot be expected to carry out this mission.

## Poverty War Deadline Near, Grits Told

TIMES STAFF

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS—Open rebellion by the poor is the alternative to "showing them again there is hope in a democratic society," the Harrison Liberal conference was told today.

Dr. Wilson Head, associate executive director for social planning for Metro Toronto, was heavily applauded by more than 400 delegates after warning them that time is running short in the fight against poverty.

He said a new network of information is needed to help poor people find out "what you and I know" about opportunities in society.

Poor people, for instance, rarely know how to have an aging parent or grandparent placed in the care of public authorities, he said.

### TARGETS

Unless this basic kind of information gap is bridged, "we may find ourselves being targets of aggression of the poor."

Dr. Head, son of a tenant farmer from Georgia, said the bulk of poor people are "working people." Often they hold jobs that pay less than they would get on welfare, he said.

"We don't hear very much about them. We hear quite a

lot about welfare cheaters... but other people in our society cheat too. We know that, don't we," he said.

A study conducted with 300 welfare recipients in Calgary came up with the following breakdown:

Forty-five per cent were not employable; thirty-nine per cent were mothers with dependent children; ten per cent were employed but with inadequate incomes; and fewer than six per cent were able to work but were unemployed.

EDUCATION  
These findings were presented to the conference by Stephen Peitchin of the University of Calgary.

A plea for governments to decide to educate the children.

Continued on Page 2



Th' Space Age is here when people sympathize with th' astronaut left circlin' th' moon b'cuz he doesn't git 't do anythin' excitin'.

People "didn't know" about Auschwitz, an' they "didn't know" about Son My village.

A slob with a bomb is th' equal of any ten professors.

# Montreal College Hit By Biggest Bomb Raid



## Language Debate Suspected Motive

MONTREAL (CP)—The city's first bombings since September 29 rocked west-end Loyola College and the home of a suburban deputy mayor Thursday.

The evening blast in a basement stairwell of Loyola College, described by police as "one of the biggest yet" in the city, shattered windows on all three stories and in nearby houses.

The Thursday morning explosion at the \$50,000 home of Mario Barone, deputy mayor of St. Leonard and a leader of the suburb's Italian community, caused slight damage.

There were no injuries in either bombing although evening students were in classes at the college and eight persons were asleep in Barone's home.

The last bombing in Montreal tore a hole in the rear of Mayor Jean Drapeau's house.

St. Leonard police estimated the bomb at Barone's home had the power of one stick of dynamite. Montreal police said it would be impossible to estimate the power of the blast at Loyola College's modern Bryan building, which houses the communication arts department.

Barone is a leading supporter of English-language education in St. Leonard, where the Roman Catholic school board has started a seven-year program to eliminate instruction in English.

He said he suspects the bombing "has something to do" with a ruling Tuesday by the Quebec Court of Appeals that the suburban school board has no right to pursue its French-only policy.

Barone's home also was bombed five years ago in a blast estimated to have the force of 10 sticks of dynamite.

In Ottawa, 120 miles away, a Liberal MP today demanded more intensive police work to crack the group carrying out bombings in Montreal.

Warren Allmand, Notre-Dame-de-Grace, a lawyer, also demanded in the Commons that bail for Michel Chartrand be cancelled.

He quoted Chartrand as saying that there would be a new round of bombings against English-language schools in Quebec if the

Continued on Page 2



HAYNSWORTH  
loses in showdown

## Nixon Man Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI)

—The Senate today rejected by a vote of 55 to 45 Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., to the Supreme Court.

In a dramatic showdown ending a bitter three-month battle, the Senate for the first time in 39 years refused a president his nomination to the high court.

The result leaves President Nixon the task of naming another candidate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Abe Fortas, under criticism for alleged improper off-the-bench financial dealings.

It was the same charge that led to the defeat of Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

It was the first time since April 7, 1930, that a Supreme Court nominee had been rejected by the Senate. He also was a Southerner—John J. Parker of North Carolina. He lost on a 41 to 39 vote.

### CLIMATIC VOTE

The 10-vote margin of defeat was larger than most observers expected. All but one of the previously unannounced senators voted to reject the nomination. The exception was Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.).

In the climactic vote, both Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and the deputy leader, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, voted against Nixon's appointee. Griffin had said some time ago he would vote against confirmation but Scott did not reveal how he would vote until the roll-call.

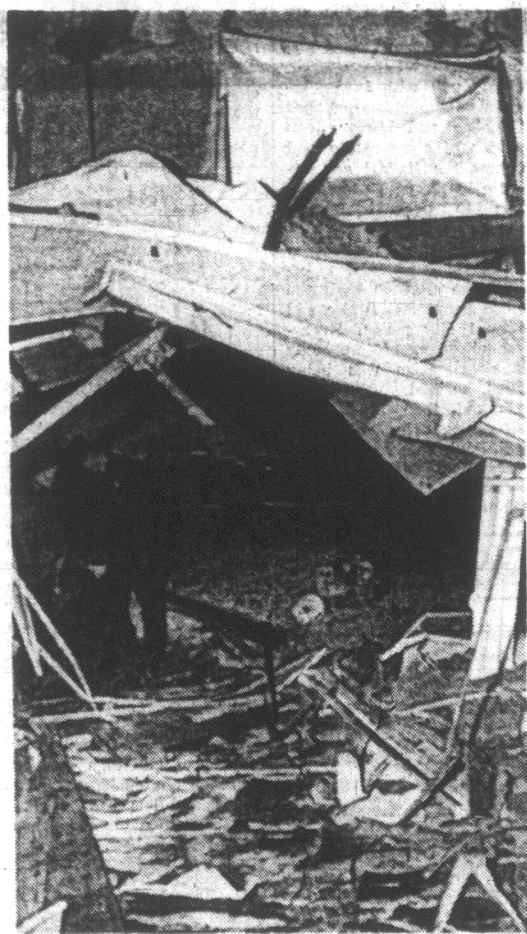
### ROLL CALL

The roll-call began promptly at 1 p.m. EST, with almost all senators in their seats. The galleries were jammed and long lines of visitors—who never got to see the vote—waited outside the chamber.

The last senator to vote was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who had returned from his father's funeral to cast a no ballot. By then, Haynsworth had already been defeated.

Sen. Alan Bible (D-Nev.), one of those who had neither announced nor committed himself, set the trend when he voted against Haynsworth. As the roll-call progressed the other uncommitted senators, with the exception of Fulbright, followed suit.

BOMB DAMAGE in Montreal Thursday night included the police cruiser above, which had its windows blown out. Police had just arrived to investigate bomb threat when the explosion occurred in stairwell (below) at Loyola College. There were no injuries, although glass was thrown over the street outside. (CP Wirephotos.)



## Language Bill Passes

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec's national assembly gave third and final reading Thursday to Bill 63 on language rights.

The vote was 67 to five. There was no word when royal assent would be given.

The legislation, as Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand explained, is the first Quebec law ever enacted to preserve and promote the French language.

## Pilot Defeats Arctic Weather, Walks Out After Search Halted

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—A 47-year-old pilot walked out of the Arctic barrens on frostbitten feet Thursday, ending an 18-day ordeal that began when his light aircraft was forced down on the Mackenzie River delta in the Northwest Territories.

John B. Woslying of Inuvik was reported by doctors to be in remarkably good shape despite temperatures that dropped to 41 degrees below zero at one point. Preliminary examination indicated he probably would not have to have his feet amputated.

He was reported missing Nov. 2 on a 200-mile flight from Fort Good Hope northwest to Inuvik on the Arctic coast and was picked up by Jonas Meyook, an Eskimo trapper travelling by dogsled, a few hours after an extensive air search was called off by the Canadian Forces.

"I knew he would come back," his wife said in a telephone interview after a brief talk with her husband. "...

He had the determination to make it."

Fred Wittlinger, superintendent of Northern Canada Power Commission which has employed Mr. Woslying for 4½ years, said the pilot may have had to walk up to 40 miles through eight inches of snow before meeting the trapper. It was an area he knew well.

The trapper wrapped him in warm blankets and took him to an oil exploration camp, 45 miles northwest of Inuvik.

Mr. Woslying suffered superficial cuts and bruises when his aircraft went down and he also fell through ice while walking to safety. He was taken to Inuvik by aircraft.

## FIRST QUINTS BORN IN SPAIN

TARRASA, Spain (UPI)—The wife of a Spanish metal worker gave birth today to quintuplets, the first set of quintuplets born in that country.

Today's quints were born to Mrs. Pedro Castro Bayo, 38, and doctors said she had not been given fertility drugs. Quints were born a week ago Thursday to Mrs. Irene Hanson, of London, who did take fertility pills.

## 'FORGET MASSACRE, GET ON WITH WAR'

LONDON (AP)—Former British foreign secretary George Brown today urged Americans to "stop weeping" over an alleged Vietnamese civilian massacre by United States troops and get on with fighting the Vietnam war.

(See massacre stories on Page 3.)

Brown, deputy leader of Prime Minister Wilson's governing Labor party, spoke in a radio interview.

Reports that American troops murdered South Vietnamese civilians last year swept the United States moon triumph off front pages of British newspapers today.

## Rockets Fired For Trip Home

Times News Services

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON—Apollo 12's explorers blasted from the grip of the moon and headed home today with a new treasure of lunar rocks and knowledge.

As the three astronauts passed their final day in lunar orbit, spacecraft commander Charles Conrad asked ground control if there was sufficient fuel in the craft's main rocket engine to fire it longer than planned when they came out of lunar orbit and head for home at 3:49 p.m. EST.

This would have the effect of putting Yankee Clipper on a faster flight path to earth, thus cutting short the planned 72-hour return voyage.

However, a check of ground instruments at mission control centre here showed that while there probably was sufficient fuel to carry out this manoeuvre, it would only just be enough and the safety margin would be too small.

"OK, no problem. We just thought we might have enough fuel to do it," Conrad replied cheerfully when he heard the news.

### SPLASH DOWN MONDAY

This means that the Conrad, fellow moon-walker Alan Bean and Richard Gordon, who are spending their last hours in lunar orbit taking photographs of future Apollo landing sites, will splash down in the Pacific Monday afternoon as planned.

At 11:33 p.m. Apollo 12 changed course slightly to bring the spacecraft in line for better photographing of the future landing sites.

"You're looking good," Mission Control said afterwards. Conrad then asked if "that hot engine of ours didn't by any chance buy us enough gas to come home a day early, did it?"

If enough fuel remained, Apollo 12 could shorten its trip home by boosting its speed to follow an orbit that could be several hours shorter.

"We'll check on that," Mission Control answered. "Stand by, we'll see what we can work out. OK, 12, we're thinking on that one."

"Attaboy," said Conrad.

### BLAST OUT OF ORBIT

At 12:49 p.m., they fired Clipper's big engine to blast themselves out of moon orbit to start the three-day 250,000-mile trip back to their home planet.

They splash down in the Pacific at 12:57 p.m. Monday, ending man's second expedition to the lunar surface.

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## ... TRUDEAU IN B.C.

Continued from Page 1

pected to have "final answers" to "questions of such magnitude."

The "traditional myth" that the government is infallible no longer held.

"I think Canadians would rightly reject as incredible any government or party or prime minister who claimed to know the answers to the large questions of public policy which we must face in the coming decade, or who pretended that lively differences of opinion on such questions could not exist between members of the same party or even the same cabinet."

In a sense, the Liberal party and government could be likened to "the pilots of a supersonic airplane."

"By the time an airport comes into the pilot's field of vision it is too late to begin landing procedures. Such planes must be navigated by radar."

## SEEN AS RADAR

"A political party, in formulating policy, can act as a society's radar."

Trudeau said the conference should not be seen as a contest for power within the party—the conflict should be more ideas—not people.

"Because of Canada's size and resources there is

probably no society which has wider or more promising choices in creating the image of its future."

In the years ahead, he added, the political parties may be distinguished from each other "not so much by the issues they recognize as important but by the perspective in which they view such issues and in the methods which they employ in devising new policies to resolve them."

The Liberal party was trying to resolve them on the widest possible base of participation, he said, pointing out that the conference is only the first phase of an attempt to formulate policy guidelines for the future.

Anyone at the conference looking for hints of Liberal policy in the coming months will be disappointed, he said, adding that the meeting is probably destined to have "less conflict than among the Conservatives and less drama than among the New Democrats" because it is not asked to make final decisions.



FOOTBALL QUEEN for Canadian universities is Ane Sapieja, 19 year old arts student from Guelph, Ont.

## Oceanographers Set Programs for Future

The Canadian Committee on Oceanography spent today winding up its second annual conference with closed meetings to chart future courses in three areas.

About a score of executive members met in camera in the Empress Hotel to discuss:

● The most promising routes to follow in threading a way through the federal government's chilly austerity program which has best scientists with spending cuts and restrictions;

● Methods of forming scientific convoys to save money and effort by combining as many research projects as possible through co-operative field trips by various government, university and industrial research teams;

● And evaluating the format for similar conferences and other undertakings by the CCO in future.

While the executive mulled those problems, the approximately 100 oceanographers

relaxed for the first morning since the schedule of symposium sessions began Monday.

Many were to take a tour of the Victoria waterfront in the afternoon during demonstration runs by an SRN-6 hovercraft which Dr. Fred Rootes, the department of energy, mines and resources expert on the Arctic continental shelf, said appeared to be the answer for the short-season survey and research work in the north.

Thursday night, the conference delegates were tendered a provincial government dinner at which Mayor Hugh Stephen urged them to make their voices heard by fellow Canadians so that the nation's waters are not polluted.

The conference was to end formally this afternoon.

## ... BOMB

Continued from Page 1

provincial language bill were passed by the Quebec national assembly. The bill was passed Thursday.

Acting Prime Minister George McIlraith said the investigation into Thursday's bombing at Loyola College is being pressed "to the utmost."

Allmand asked that Mr. McIlraith, solicitor-general, get in touch with both Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec and Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal to find out how the RCMP can co-operate better with provincial police to prevent further bombings.

Mr. McIlraith said there is very close co-operation between the RCMP and the Quebec Provincial Police and Montreal city police. Every possible means of improving this co-operation was being studied, he said.

Allmand then asked that McIlraith get in touch with Remi Paul, Quebec attorney-general, to see whether Chartrand's bail could be terminated.

# Grits Seek Questions ... Not Answers

By BRUCE YEMEN  
Times Staff

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — The Harrison Liberal Conference could wind up as a big question mark and still be a success.

More than 400 delegates, including a large number of non-Liberals, have been told to avoid decisions during the three-day think session which opened today and winds up Sunday.

Questions, not answers, are on the agenda.

The conference aim is to "identify the issues and the options available to Canadians for action on them" in the next decade or so, Senator Richard Stanbury, Liberal Federation president, said Thursday night.

## GUIDELINES

Ideas generated during the conference are to be percolated down through the party ranks in the next year and then channelled back through a national policy conference next November.

The result, it is hoped, will be strong policy guidelines for the parliamentary wing of the party in the 1970s.

Delegates arriving Thursday at this resort village in rainy Sasquatch country were greeted by a pile of background studies—61 of them.

These were prepared by members of task forces on 10 major policy topics. The conference consists of panel discussions, plenary sessions and small study groups on the 10 topics.

They are, in the order they appear on the agenda: poverty, cities, agriculture, the individual, the economy, student unrest, regional development, industrial relations, communications and international relations.

## TOPIC MISSING

One major topic absent from the list is the constitution, or, as it is sometimes called, federalism.

That subject is known to be one in which Prime Minister Trudeau takes a special interest.

Trudeau arrived here about 8 p.m. Thursday and went for a quick swim in the Harrison Hotel pool. Later, he chatted for several minutes in the lobby after registering, then returned to his room.

He passed up the "official welcome to delegates by Senator Stanbury and a tri-screen slide on the theme of "The Just Society."

Delegates laughed when Trudeau's picture flashed on the screens with the musical accompaniment of the song "I've Got to Be Me."

Some Liberals were also chuckling over the name of the main meeting hall at the Harrison Hotel: Caesar's Forum.

Trudeau will spend the day here, returning to Ottawa Saturday. More than 20 federal cabinet ministers are expected here for the conference.

Stanbury credited Trudeau with establishing a major principle on which the conference is based—that of seeking ways for people to

participate in solving their problems.

"This is not an abdication of leadership or responsibility for executive decisions by government. Rather it is a broadening of the base of information and judgment on which decisions are made," Stanbury said.

The conference is the first

of its kind in the party since the Kingston, Ont., Liberal policy conference of 1960. A feature of both conferences is that a number of the "experts" or specialists called in are not party members.

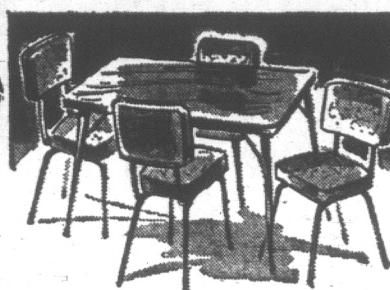
More than 80 reporters, photographers and broadcast technicians have been ac-

credited at the conference. But organizers stress that they expect only "soft" information to develop and to be gradually hardened up into firm policy guidelines in the year ahead.

British Columbia provincial Liberal leader Pat McGeer is among the 25 or so delegates from B.C.

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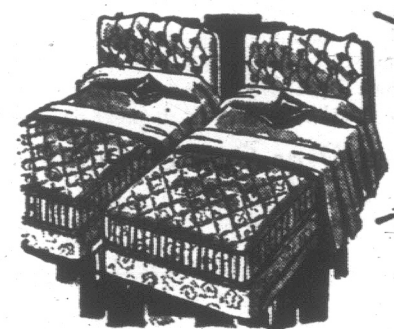
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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Conditions were quite variable overnight in the forecast regions as the province sat between two systems. Some clearing occurred in southern regions while showers continued along the outer coast. Snow flurries were still falling in northern regions in the colder Arctic air.

The next weather disturbance in this series is now approaching the coast and is expected to weaken considerably with no significant weather expected. Temperatures will remain much the same.

DOMINION  
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE  
9 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Mostly cloudy Saturday, becoming sunny in the early afternoon. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday, 36 and 47.

Vancouver: Mostly cloudy Saturday, becoming sunny in the early afternoon. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday, 37 and 50.

East Coast: Mostly cloudy Saturday, becoming generally sunny in the early afternoon. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo, 38 and 48.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino and Port Hardy, 38 and 48.

TEMPERATURES  
YESTERDAY  
Max. Min. Prep.  
Victoria 48 43 13  
Normal 48 40  
ONE YEAR AGO  
Victoria 58 46 23  
ACROSS THE CONTINENT  
St. John's 45 42  
Halifax 52 39 59  
St. John 49 31  
Montreal 35 21  
Ottawa 36 15 04  
Toronto 33 15  
Port Arthur 17 11  
Winnipeg 16 15

Regina	23	20	--
Saskatoon	20	15	--
Medicine Hat	53	40	--
Lethbridge	56	42	--
Calgary	53	32	--
Edmonton	23	4	--
Penticton	49	35	--
Kimberley	46	37	--
Vanouver	53	40	40
New Westminster	49	41	43
Prince Rupert	49	44	1.09
Prince George	47	39	--
Nanaimo	49	34	.01
Kamloops	48	33	--
Whitehorse	8	5	.01
Fort St. John	8	1	.08
Seattle	47	44	.29
Portland	48	46	.76
San Francisco	65	44	--
Los Angeles	79	55	--
Chicago	27	24	--
New York	47	30	--

World temperatures: Rome 61, 50; Paris 54, 47; London 50, 46; Berlin 47, 36; Amsterdam 48, 43; Brussels 44, 37; Madrid 53, 40; Moscow 39, 32; Stockholm 41, 28; Tokyo 62, 49.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 28, 27; Detroit 27, 10; Las Vegas 64, 32; Phoenix 75, 47; Washington 44, 28; Honolulu 86, 75; Miami 76, 60.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD			
Sunshine, Nov. ....	36.2 hrs.		
Last Nov. ....	54.5 hrs.		
Normal (30 years) ...	56.2 hrs.		
Sunshine, 1969 .....	2,117.8 hrs.		
Last year .....	2,057.8 hrs.		
Normal (30 years) ...	2,116.0 hrs.		
Precip. Nov. ....	1.27 ins.		
Last Nov. ....	1.78 ins.		
Normal (30 years) ...	2.58 ins.		
Precip. 1969 .....	14.78 ins.		
Last year .....	22.33 ins.		
Normal (30 years) ...	20.98 ins.		

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday  
Sunrise 7:32 Sunset 16:27

TIDES AT VICTORIA			
Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
H.M.	FL.H.M.	FL.H.M.	FL.H.M.
21	04.15	7.30	08.00
22	06.25	8.10	06.45
23	06.10	8.07	05.25
24	07.30	8.10	08.10
25	07.50	8.10	08.30
26	08.45	8.10	08.30
27	11.30	8.62	11.17

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR			
Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
H.M.	FL.H.M.	FL.H.M.	FL.H.M.
21	04.30	10.10	08.30
22	06.05	10.50	08.45
23	06.15	11.00	08.45
24	06.30	12.00	11.40
25	07.35	12.15	10.55
26	08.25	12.15	09.55
27	10.05	1.05	12.21

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

Last weekend, at 8,000 feet in the mountains, the snow was fairly deep and the skiers were busy. The sun was out all day on the second day, and I was able to prove that sunny-side-of-the-street idea.

Several of us took off our jackets and shirts and stood in the sun. At first there was a little bit of chill but soon we were comfortably warm. Then one of us stepped into the shade of a tree and he was almost immediately and uncomfortably cooled off. The little experiment proved the theory that heat rays from the sun are what warm you in the sun. The rays don't warm the air. They transmit heat when they strike your body, because your body can absorb the rays.

The medical scientists say that when the heat from the sun is absorbed by your body, the action causes the atoms in your body to move violently. The energy of the motion of the atoms produces heat. Step into the shade and you don't get any of it.

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VIETNAMESE REFUGEES who claim to be survivors of a massacre by Americans of hundreds of men, women and children, these three are now located at Son My, a government resettlement centre.

## Massacre Probe Asked



BABY in foreground ignores Saigon soldier guarding refugees who claim to have survived a massacre by U.S. troops early in 1968

### 'What Did Happen At Village of My Lai?'

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—A request for a massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by United States troops was in the works today following an initiative by Senator Charles Goodell, New York Republican.

Urging the investigation in a letter to Senator John C. Stennis (Dem.—Miss.), chairman of the Senate armed services committee, Goodell said Thursday night it was shocking that according to recent eyewitness reports American soldiers participated in the shooting of villagers and did so on officers' orders.

Referring to an incident in which about 300 men, women and children were alleged to have been killed by U.S. soldiers in My Lai hamlet in March, 1968, the anti-war senator said:

"If we, as members of Congress, are concerned with the treatment of our fighting men by the enemy, we should be equally concerned that our military forces in Vietnam maintain the standards of a civilized nation at war."

Alluding to the eyewitness reports, Goodell said it was additionally shocking that they said at least one witness was warned by military superiors not to report the occurrence.

He said he also was concerned by reports about a joint U.S.-Saigon program, code-named Phoenix, for assassinating supposed National Liberation Front village officials.

Goodell also said an investigation should include

among its findings what steps if any had been taken by the defence department and the U.S. military command in Vietnam to prevent mass killings in the future.

The incident is alleged to have taken place March 16, 1968, in My Lai hamlet of Son My village, which is south of Da Nang. The figure most frequently mentioned for the number of persons killed is 300, although reports from U.S. soldiers who say they witnessed it as well as from Vietnamese survivors have named other totals ranging from 91 to 567.

The massacre is alleged to have been carried out by a 70-man unit of the American Division—Company C, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 11th Brigade.

Two members of the unit who now are in the U.S. have been charged by the army in connection with the incident. They are Lieut. William Calley, 28, of Miami, Fla., a Company C platoon leader whose discharge has been held up pending completion of a current army investigation into the incident, and a sergeant in the platoon, David Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La.

Calley has been charged with murder and Mitchell with assault with intent to commit murder. No date for trial has been set.

### ALLEGED MASSACRE SCORED BY TASS

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The official Soviet news agency Tass today charged Washington with hypocrisy over the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese by United States soldiers.

Tass accused the Americans of hushing up the real situation in South Vietnam.

The agency also said that the Americans were trying to mount a propaganda campaign in the United Nations to divert world attention "from the terrible crimes committed by American GIs in South Vietnam."

New details were now coming to light of the "terrible massacre" in March, 1968, Tass said, in a Washington report headed "crimes of the American military."

## Ex-GI Started Action

WASHINGTON (WP)—When Ronald Ridenhour returned from Vietnam in Dec., 1968, he decided to alert the U.S. government to repeated accounts by GIs of a 1968 "Pinkville massacre" of peasants in Quangnai Province.

"It becomes impossible for me to disbelieve that something rather dark and bloody did indeed occur," Ridenhour, 23, wrote on March 29 in a 1,500-word letter.

He sent it to the White House, the Pentagon and more than 20 senators and congressmen asking them to "launch an investigation immediately."

"Exactly what did, in fact, occur in the village of 'Pinkville' (on March 16, 1968) I do not know for certain," Ridenhour wrote. But he said an informant had said "the population of the village had been 300 to 400 people and that very few, if any, escaped."

Three months later, worried that the army investigation was lagging, he tried without success to interest national magazines and networks in what this week has become a major story.

Two veterans cited by Ridenhour, Sgt. Michael Bernhardt (now at Ft. Dix, N.J.) and Michael Terry (now at Brigham Young University), told The Post Wednesday what they had told Ridenhour: on March 16, 1968, most of the 60 to 70 men in their understrength company (C Co., 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry) had swept through Tuong Hamlet in the Pinkville area, indiscriminately shooting women and children and old men.

They gave no victims' total, citing the confusion of battle. Other published estimates have ranged from 91 to 567, the latter given by Vietnamese villagers in Quangnai this week.

Army spokesmen, as well as former senior officers in the American division, have refused comment on details on the case, pending a decision to courtmartial army members.

In his March 29 letter, Ridenhour wrote that "I have considered sending this to newspapers, magazines and broadcasting companies, but I somehow feel that investigations and action by the congress is appropriate procedure."



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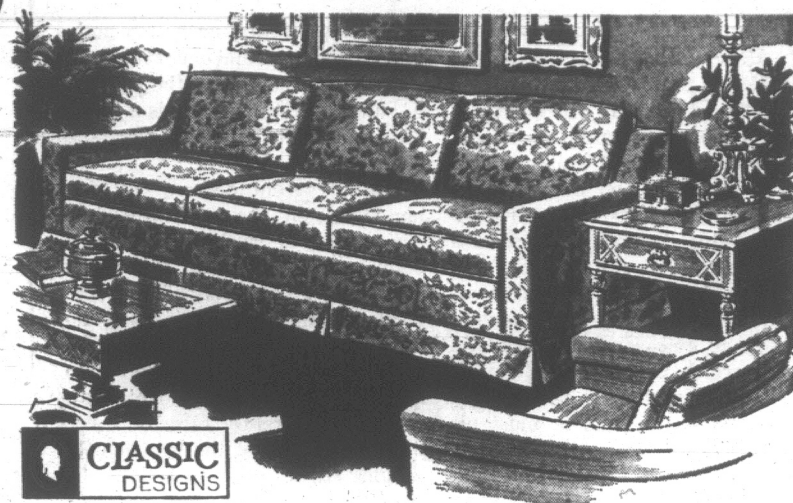
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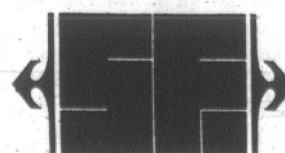
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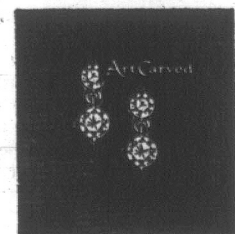
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## Waiting for Godot

**T**HE RESIGNATION OF MR. Henry Cabot Lodge as head of the United States negotiating team at Paris will hardly surprise anyone. A more frustrating task could not be imagined, and while the continued existence of the so-called conference is important for its potential value, the negotiating process long ago came to a dead end. Paris has turned out to be the equivalent of Vietnam as a political morass and a military quagmire—a diplomatic jungle which cannot be defoliated. For any man seeking tangible results such an assignment must ultimately prove intolerable.

Clearly, Hanoi believes that time is on its side, both in Paris and in Vietnam, and it is difficult to argue against this idea. The United States is under pressure for results—the people at home demand them, the situation in Saigon requires them, the drain in manpower and finances necessitates them. With each passing month the original reason for United States intervention becomes less readily remembered, the immediate reasons for getting out more compelling.

But for the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, the present conflict is but the continuation of decades of war—in fact, centuries. For people imbued with Asiatic patience

and a sense of fatalism, to say nothing of patriotism and endurance that appear to be boundless, the strategy of waiting out the enemy is a familiar and almost inevitably successful one.

In his recent address outlining his stand on the war, President Nixon made no yardage against this not-so-secret weapon of the North Vietnamese. His semi-policy of de-escalation if the enemy shows no signs of taking advantage of it, in a sense relinquishes the initiative to Hanoi. The heirs of Ho Chi Minh can now apparently raise or lower the temperature of the war at will, gauging their own operations to keep the American forces off balance and uncertain of what to do.

That, too, of course, could be a situation of limited duration, for Hanoi cannot rule out a move of desperation by Washington to resolve the mounting dilemma with some do-or-die move. There is little likelihood that home-front pressures on Mr. Nixon will grow less. If the gradual subsidence of the war, which he apparently hopes for, does not occur as his term of office wanes, he may find justification somehow for a decisive step. And from all that he has said, that step does not appear likely to be complete abandonment and retreat.

## Auto Pact Collision Course

**P**RELIMINARY BILATERAL discussions on the United States-Canadian Auto Pact ended in Washington last week with a hint of future collisions. The Americans want the agreement to evolve into a truly free trade arrangement sans transitional riders that maintain specified ratios between vehicles produced in Canada and vehicles sold in Canada.

When the four and one-half-year-old pact was signed the value of Canadian production in the North American automotive industry was about four per cent. But the value of Canadian consumption was about 7.5 per cent of North American production. Despite the advantages of the auto pact there is still a gap of 2.5 per cent between the value of Canadian production and consumption.

For that reason the Canadian government does not want to drop the transitional riders, producing a situation whereby Canadians would be able to buy new cars in the U.S. and drive them back across the border duty free and vice-versa. At present, car prices are higher in Canada. The U.S. government blames higher Canadian taxes for

the price inequality and claims that car manufacturers on both sides of the border are equally efficient.

If the American claim were true, both governments could agree to free auto trade without fear of hurting the native auto industry. However, the Canadian government is doubtful that our auto industry is as efficient as the Americans claim. There is no doubt the auto pact has been a shot in the arm for the Canadian economy. But the U.S. balance of payments could use some vitamins too.

In pre-pact days Washington could count on a \$600-700 million auto trade surplus with Canada. By Canadian figures, the U.S. ran a \$300 million auto and auto parts surplus with Canada last year. U.S. statisticians say the figure was only \$160 million. Perhaps we have done better than the Americans expected. Tuesday's White House foreign trade message tempered lingering suspicions that President Nixon's sympathies are with the protectionists. Nevertheless, the declining favorable U.S. balance of payments will mean some hard bargaining for Canada in the new year.

## Change of Heart

**W**HEN DR. CHRISTAAN BARNARD performed his pioneering heart transplants on Louis Washkansky and Philip White two years ago, the world-wide acclaim and interest stemming from the events raised Dr. Barnard almost to idol status in South Africa.

For his countrymen he represented the excellence of technological ability which they believed would help to rehabilitate South Africa in the international community and demonstrate the progress the nation had made even in isolation.

Plans were made to launch him

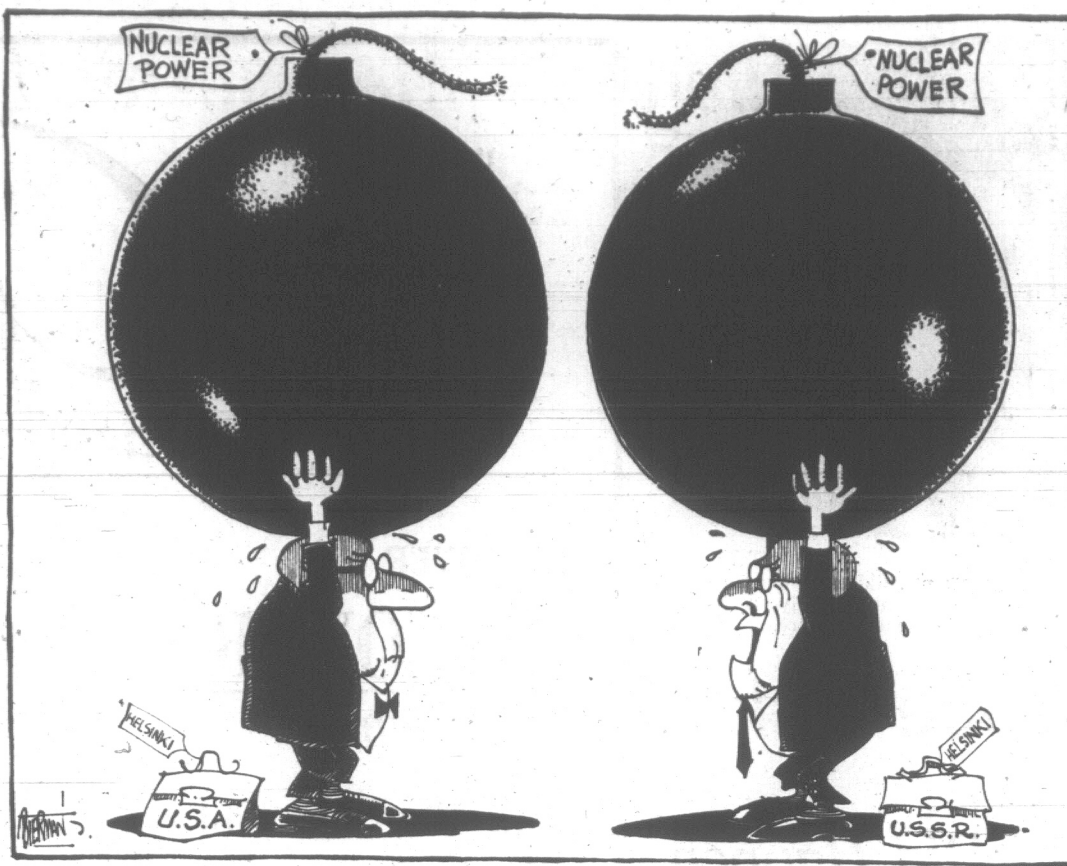
on a political career, but the launching seems to have been abandoned. Dr. Barnard, during a speech in Cape Town, acknowledged the embarrassment he suffered overseas from outside reaction to his country's apartheid policies. He reportedly detailed frequent criticisms of those policies and admitted that he found himself unable to offer intelligent answers. In consequence, Dr. Barnard is now a fallen idol in the eyes of the government.

In his contemplative moments the surgeon has ample opportunity to reflect on the alternative to surgery in effecting a change of heart.

## The Assembly Line Buzz

**A**LFAFA, SAY THE EXPERTS, is one of 75 common crops that depend entirely on bees for pollination. No bees buzzing in the alfalfa blooms, no crop. So natural scientists, applying artificial insemination to the queen bees, are busy creating a strain that will frequent alfalfa blooms only; they are reportedly well along the way to accomplishing that objective. When success is achieved the scientists will turn their attention to similar projects for the other 74 species, breeding for each its own particular bee.

The prospect is interesting, but what does it lead to? Come morning, specialized bees will fly their specialized routes to their specialized crops and perform their specialized duties of pollinating in an even more regimented bee society. So the buzz is that the assembly line, aided by family planning in the hive, is on the way and no time will be left for a little cheerful bumbling among the flowers on a warm summer's day, or dalliance from crop to crop, which would at least provide variety and presumably do what pollination is necessary.



## FROM QUEBEC

### Nervous Hands Rocking Fewer Cradles

**T**HE recently issued annual report of Quebec province's Vital Statistics Service points out one of the things that has French Canadians continually worried. It showed that for 1966, the latest year covered in this newest report, births in Quebec dropped 8.9 per cent from nearly 121,000 in 1965 to less than 110,000. The birth rate fell from 21.2 per thousand population to 19.0.

This is a continuing trend. The total number of births had dropped 22.8 per cent by 1966 from the 1959 peak of more than 142,000, and the rate per unit of population by exactly one-third. The government unit said that from the 1967 figures now under processing it is clear the decrease continued in that year and that there is no sign to indicate any current change in the trend.

The succession of dismal annual statistics from the service has people here wondering whether French Canadians can maintain even the low proportion of the North American population that they already have. It helps to account for the controversy raging over the language that immigrants to Quebec should speak, and the belief in some quarters that immigrants, if they could be made or encouraged to speak French, could help make up for the declining birth rate.

The service notes that the upward trend of the birth rate during the 1940s and 1950s caused predictions that Quebec would have a population of 10 million by the year 2,000. Now the service's director, Dr. Paul Parrot, wonders if the figure will even reach 7,000,000.

#### Refuting Forecast

To realize how sobering this conclusion is, compare it with a publication of the government's information office, "Quebec in Brief," issued as recently as September. It was still trumpeting the conclusion of an old publication of the statistical service, "Demographic Perspectives 1961-2001," written in the days of Quebec's peak birth rate. The information booklet said:

"According to a recent study of the office of statistics, (it really wasn't recent at all) the population of Quebec will stabilize at about 10,300,000 inhabitants in the year 2001."

This prediction had been reduced to a flight of fancy already by September, and is even more so now. The population of Quebec in 1967, the last year for which an official figure was available, was 5,868,000.

The falling birth rate is by no means an isolated phenomenon, although it has a special impact here, made worse by

the fact that the Quebec drop in total births from 1959 to 1966, at 22.8 per cent, was higher than the Canadian average of 19.1 per cent. (Manitoba, where the problem does not have the same ethnic significance, came close with 22.7 per cent. But Quebec accounted for more than one-third of the total drop in births in the country during that period.)

#### Immigration Hopes

Dr. Parrot argues that since the comparative figures for Quebec are not as bad as the raw figures, it is a fallacy to claim that Quebec will be swallowed up. Things could be moved this way, he said, only if immigrants tend to cluster elsewhere. This is exactly what might happen if the linguistic controversy here continues to rage, although Dr. Parrot of

course did not mention the fact.

With the 1967 Quebec birth rate likely to settle out at 17.3, Quebec is coming into line with other western countries experiencing a similar phenomenon. Britain and France have figures just over 17 per thousand, but the last available U.S. figure was 19.4.

In an age when number of children per family — averaging 4.5 here in the thirties and probably less than two in 1967 — is a function of declining ignorance and increasing personal choice, social appeals for increased breeding are unlikely to have much effect. A steady growth in the number of marriages in Quebec began in 1960, exactly the year births started to decline.

Whatever the solution to Quebec's population problem, the old "revenge of the cradle" hardly seems to be it.

## FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

### A New Harmony in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Duet

**T**HE Soviet Union and the United States have begun to sound like Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum in the United Nations on disarmament. They may be at each other's throats on Vietnam and the Middle East; but on some aspects of arms control, they are taking strikingly parallel positions. This does not mean that major East-West disarmament agreements are just around the corner.

merely means there are peripheral areas in which the interests of the two super powers are beginning to converge. This is a relatively recent novelty. In vivid contrast with the propaganda contests of earlier years, and it was never on clearer view than in this year's UN disarmament debate, which began Monday.

**Similar Positions**  
Here are some of the subjects on which Moscow and Washington found themselves in similar positions:  
The importance of the Helsinki negotiations: Both said the so-called "SALT" talks—negotiations to curb the strategic arms race, which also began Monday—were of immense significance, could vitally affect Soviet-American relations, and must not be allowed to fail.

Denuclearization of the ocean floor: Both said this project, on which they have submitted a joint draft treaty, would be a useful first step, much easier to accomplish now than after the first missiles had been buried below the sea.

Both said they were able to plant missiles below water if they chose.

A comprehensive nuclear test ban: Both Moscow and Washington told the UN they would co-operate with a Canadian plan to exchange seismic data on earthquakes and underground nuclear explosions. With this data, experts hope to distinguish the one from the other clearly enough to facilitate a comprehensive test-ban treaty.

The United States and the Soviet Union disagree, however, on what else should be done, the Russians saying nothing more would be needed before all nuclear tests were banned, the Americans still wanting on-site inspection.

The nuclear non-proliferation treaty: Both urged its early ratification by enough nations (43) to bring it into force.

Unstated, but also known to be an area of agreement, is Soviet and American satisfaction at West Germany's new policy, under Chancellor Willy Brandt, of promising early adherence. This is generally agreed to have been the breakthrough which the treaty sorely needed.

United States UN delegate Charles W. Yost disclosed that Washington has been in contact with Moscow on the possibility of depositing jointly the two nations' instruments of ratification.

Yost and his Soviet opposite number, A. A. Roschin, made verbal bows to each other, Roschin quoting Yost to help reinforce a point on the urgency of a seabed treaty, and Yost crediting the Russians with "great seriousness of purpose" in the Helsinki talks.

It all sounded highly strange to UN ears which had become accustomed, through years of cold war, to propaganda clashes in which each side tried to maximize its differences with the other in order to demonstrate superior virtue.

Points of difference were almost

deliberately minimized. They remained, however, as major potential stumbling blocks to agreement.

One involved the banning of chemical warfare. The United States is resisting pressure for such a ban, since it is generally interpreted to include tear gas. American forces use tear gas extensively in Vietnam to rout the enemy out of bunkers and other hiding places. It is considered an important adjunct to lethal weapons.

The Soviet Union has offered the UN a pact banning both chemical and germ warfare. The proposal is likely to get wide support, especially in the light of a chilling report on the effects of such warfare put out June 30 by an expert group named by UN Secretary-General U. Thant.

The British have offered a counter-plan which would ban only germ warfare. This is largely acceptable to the United States.

**Disagreement**  
Another major area of Soviet-American disagreement is over an American plan, now more than 10 years old, for a "out-off" in production of nuclear fuel for weapons purposes.

The Russians are still seeking to shake off pressure for this measure by substituting pleas for total prohibition and elimination of nuclear stockpiles—a step almost universally recognized as unrealistic.

The core of the difficulty—the necessity for inspection—is not quite as solid, however, as it has been at times in the past.

Under the non-proliferation treaty, there is to be extensive inspection by the international atomic energy body of peaceful nuclear reactors in small and medium-sized countries.

As this idea becomes more widely accepted, resistance to it in the Soviet Union is expected gradually to erode. There are some signs that this process may already have begun.

(Copyright, William R. Frye, 1969)

## Setting Back Academic Freedom

**N**ew York Times  
managed, with sustained, mocking applause, to drown out his efforts to be heard.

The issue is not whether Dr. Shockley's theories have merit. The crux of the matter is that unless the campus can be kept open as a forum of ideas, no matter how controversial, it will have lost its usefulness to education, scholarship and a free society.

There is little merit in protecting the freedom to advocate what is currently popular; only the safeguarding of controversial, or even odious, ideas can assure the perpetuation of the university as a sanctuary of freedom. Once that principle is publicly compromised, the greater danger is a creeping, imperceptible draining away of free discourse as caution becomes the hidden yardstick of institutional policy.

## Letters

### Among Other Things

On November 5 the Times printed an article about me entitled "No Birth Control Pills Thank You — Just \$2." The object of the article was a package sent, by me, to our family friend Earl Levy while he was up in the Mayfair Tower.

I strongly object to the headline with its implications that I sent some birth control pills but no money for the United Appeal. The "birth control pill" was, in reality, a Bayer aspirin. It was a part of a comedy survival kit that I made up for Earl. Included in my package and noted by your paper as "among other things" was a \$5.00 money order for the United Appeal.

In my opinion you missed a perfect chance to show the people of Victoria that if I care enough to send a money order from California, and if Earl cares enough to stay up in that tower for three weeks, they also should care and send in their donations.—Miss Carole Borgens, 2019 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael, Calif.

### Red Like Blood

Someone has noted that the cover of the "White Paper on Taxation" is actually red; of course, this is the color of the middle income taxpayer's blood.

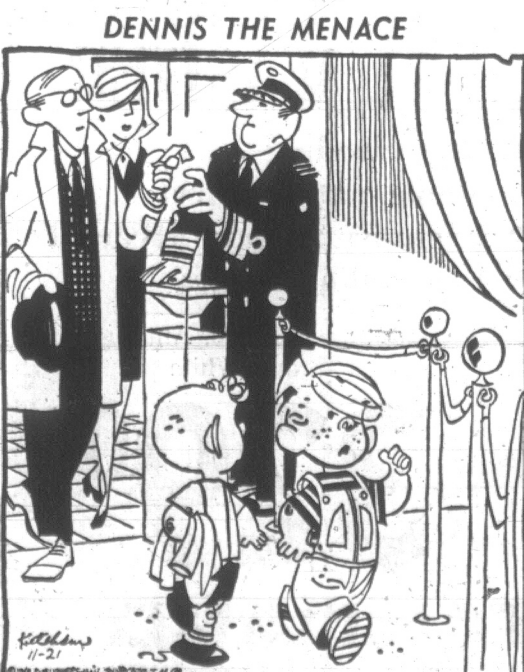
Those whose income tax is lowered or eliminated have no reason to cheer either. Two hundred years ago, Adam Smith in the quaint language of his time said: "The number of useful and productive laborers (read employees today) is everywhere in proportion to the quantity of capital stock which is employed in setting them to work." The white paper admits that there will be a reduction in Canadian capital available for investment of more than \$500 millions per year; this means less employment available for the coming generation.

The White Paper states, "The needs of the federal and provincial governments for money to do useful and important things are so great that we cannot now afford to reduce the overall revenues. . . ."

Does government really think that Canadians have no need for money for the things they consider "useful" and "important?"

I would urge every individual who can read, from the age of 5 and upwards to get a copy of this white paper, so they can read and realize that the theme of this white paper is that we are the serfs of government, and that the government is not, as many think, our servants.—J. P. Thornton, 943 Wilmer.

## By WILLIAM R. FRYE



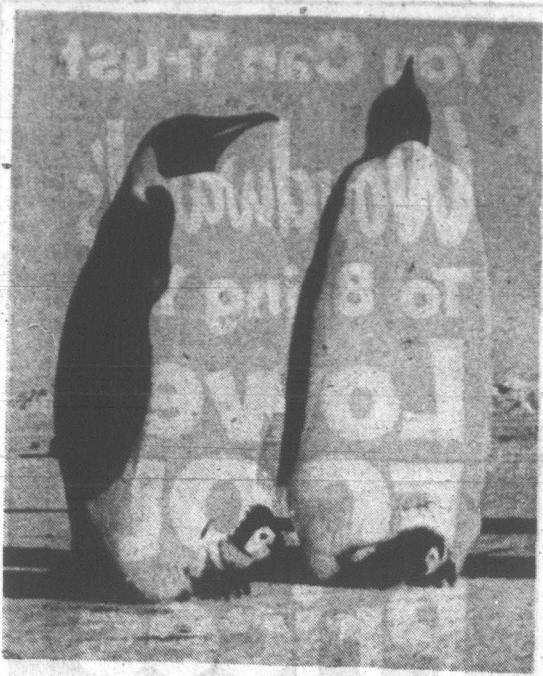
## Looking Back

From the Times of Nov. 21, 1969

Shooting in the municipality of Oak Bay is to be stopped and in future no permits will be granted to shoot on Uplands Farm. Oak Bay councillors believe there has been too much relaxation of the laws regarding firearms and the two Oak Bay constables have been instructed to enforce them. Constable Dawson reported to council that a purebred Jersey heifer, the property of Bishop and Clarke, had been killed by shooters.

"SEE? THEY DON'T NEED HIM IN ANY WAR. HE'S BEEN STANDING THERE EVER SINCE I CAN REMEMBER!"





DDT in penguins

## There's a Mad-Hatter Logic In Rush to Ban Some 'Poisons'

By GERALD LEACH

LONDON — Last month six governments suddenly banned cyclamates, the artificial sweeteners. Then, last week, news leaked out that England, the Netherlands, Canada and the United States in banning or tightening controls on DDT and other pesticides.

Many people are doubtless cheering this double onslaught against the evils of environmental pollution. Suddenly, it seems politicians have found the courage to hit out at the increasing number of man-made "poisons" in our surroundings, despite big commercial interests.

The truth is less comforting. Far from being encouraged,

this recent double strike should make us feel rather uneasy.

For in their different ways the cyclamate and pesticide bans show that we are nowhere near achieving a sensible, forceful attack on these kinds of pollutants — and may even be moving backward.

Equally serious, the cyclamate ban (and just possibly the pesticide ban) will probably kill a large number of people.

### Tumors in Rats

Consider cyclamates first. The avalanches of prohibitions began in the United States when bladder-tumors were found in rats that had spent all their adult lives eating daily doses of cyclamates 50 times higher than those permitted with humans (allowing for different body weights).

As the science journal Nature has said, this evidence is about as solid as candy floss. Any toxicologist worth his salary can get any substance — common salt, carrots, lemonade or what you will — to produce abnormal changes in animals if they pump enough of the stuff into them. The real problem is to show that normal expected doses have (or don't have) any effect on people.

With most substances this takes years of careful study. With cyclamates 15 years of such studies have failed to find that they do any harm except, very rarely, to cause a mild skin complaint.

### Sudden Turn

Indeed, because of this lack of evidence the Food Additives and Contaminants Committee (the people who have just advised the cyclamate ban in Britain) have twice before recommended that they should be allowed.

Why the sudden turn around? In the United States the ban was forced on the government because of the Delaney Amendment, a measure that was slipped with hardly any informed discussion into their food and drug laws.

It says that any substance shown to cause cancer when fed to animals or man (no matter how massive the dose) must be banned. Yet almost as soon as the Americans announced their ban, Sweden, Finland, Japan, Canada and Britain copied them, even though none have a "Delaney

clause" and in several instances without anyone seeing details of the test.

In Britain the advisers did see the details, which immediately plunges the story even deeper into farce. For one of the first things they discovered when the fog-bound report at last reached them was that the rats had not only been fed massive doses of cyclamate: the cyclamates have been mixed with saccharine.

It must have been an awkward moment. However, with Mad Hatter logic, the committee concluded that since saccharine had been around longer without (like cyclamates) apparently doing anyone any harm, the villain which caused the tumors must have been the cyclamates.

So, two days later, the Minister of Agriculture was able to tell a relieved nation that cyclamates would be phased out and the food trade got ready to tinkle our palates instead with saccharine and fattening sugar.

### Sugar Suspect

No one took much notice of the warning from many experiments that sugar is prime suspect in heart disease, or the incontrovertible evidence from life insurance statistics that extra weight is the strongest single factor predisposing to an early death.

The only conceivable explanation for this extraordinary saga is that the government and its advisers were pressed too hard by mounting public fear that we are all being slowly poisoned by food additives, pesticides and the like.

When a convenient scapegoat came along, they threw it to the wolves to keep them quiet. There is some evidence that this is what happened.

When asked by Nature why such speed was necessary, a Ministry of Agriculture spokesman said: "Public opinion wanted an answer straightaway. We'd have been caught very much with our head in the sand if we didn't do anything about the cyclamates. We had either to ban them or prove them harmless."

The second alternate would take years, the first avoids awkward parliamentary questions.

With DDT, tighter controls are entirely sensible. Certain fish and crustacea are ex-

tremely sensitive to it and there is concern that some predator birds — notably the peregrine falcon, sparrowhawk and kestrel in England — might be accumulating doses large enough to affect their fertility.

But there is no question of it (or any other persistent pesticides) causing massive bird deaths.

Yet before one concludes that by banning DDT, governments are striking a brave blow for wild life, two things must be realized.

First, in the developed countries DDT use has been declining sharply for years. It is rapidly being replaced by less persistent and therefore safer chemicals.

As a chemical industry spokesman said recently: "We won't lose any sleep if they ban it completely." In other words, action has been taken long after the main damage was done and only when it was very easy to act.

Second, the well-known fact that DDT is the most widely distributed man-made chemical on earth — it's found even in Antarctic penguins — isn't due to its use in the developed countries that are now banning it.

Most of it comes from the tropics, where for the past 20 years DDT and other persistent chemicals have saved literally millions of lives by decimating disease-carrying and crop-destroying insects.

No one should be complacent about the destruction of wildlife. But there is a lurking danger that the rich countries might follow their own bans on persistent pesticides with pressures on poor, tropical countries to follow suit.

### Should Care More

If they did, before alternatives were available, more deaths, hunger and disease would be inevitable. At present there is little chance of this happening because the bans are concerned with our own wildlife.

The moral of these two onslaughts on pollution is not that we should stop caring about the load of man-made chemicals we eat and drink and breathe.

It is that we should care more. Instead of acting emotionally, or bending under the blast from every quick slogan or fervent lobby group, we have to realize that these things are never as simple as they at first seem — and think about them hard before we move.

(London Observer Service)



Safe for baby?

### THE GALLUP POLL

## Approval for PM Drops Because 'Too Little Done'

Across Canada, 35% of the voters who say that their opinion of Prime Minister Trudeau has gone down over the past six months give two main reasons for their disappointment in him. So far, they say, he seems to have done very little. Allied to this, is a feeling that more was expected from him at election time.

When Gallup Poll interviewers queried this critical segment of the electorate, as to why they felt disgruntled over Mr. Trudeau's personal record, they gave these reasons:

He has not done much; too little progress; too much talk — no action	20%
More was expected from him at election; he has not fulfilled promises	18
He is tactless; evades questions; won't listen; lacks leadership qualities	14
He's done a poor job of running the country; too much for Quebec	11
He's too much of a playboy; takes too many holidays	11
He's no champion of the people; too autocratic	8
Just don't like him	5
Other reasons	6
Can't say why	8

Praise for Mr. Trudeau comes from a smaller segment (18%) who say they think more of the PM today than six months ago. Most of these find him a hardworking, sincere man, who is doing his best. Others are appreciative of his honesty, and the fact that he says what he believes.

Opinion of Mr. Trudeau has gone up because:	
He is trying hard; a hard worker; sincere	28%
He has definitely made improvements; is doing a first-class job	20
He's honest; says what he believes	18
He's a leader; young; ambitious; intelligent	12
Other reasons	10
Can't say why	12

Nationally, 41% of the voting public reported that their opinion of Mr. Trudeau had not changed over recent months, while 6% were undecided.

## Times Are a-Changing As Old Certainties Die

By ANTHONY LEWIS

A civilized Briton with much experience of the United States returned from a U.S. lecture tour the other day struck by the tenacity of U.S. dedication to the Protestant ethic — the notion that hard work is an aspect of godliness.

He found himself explaining to a Utah audience, he said, that the regular working day is a fairly recent invention and that life may offer alternatives.

No doubt Americans are less tolerant than the English of indolence and eccentricity. This must be one reason why the current youth phenomena arouse such violent reaction in middle America — the hatred and brutality explored in Dennis Hopper's film, Easy Rider.

And not only in the movie: Hopper has described the hostility met by the long-haired actors in the small towns where they did the filming.

The kids are getting something for nothing: that seems to be the objection. Money, pleasure, sex. We had to work for it. Why don't they?



But it is misleading to talk of these attitudes as if they were frozen. A little travel in the United States is enough to convince one otherwise. Things are changing. Movies themselves are indicative.

Middle-class, middle-aged people may be hostile to long hair and pot; they may complain at the lack of "good family pictures." But lines are outside the showing of Easy Rider and Alice's Restaurant. Along with the hostility there is clearly a certain amount of envy, sexual and otherwise.

Or take marijuana, that symbol of turning off, of rejecting the materialist society. Polls show an overwhelming majority of Americans still opposed to its use, but someone

seeing the country after a long absence finds the change in attitudes toward marijuana amazing.

The Nixon Administration, after all, has proposed a reduction in the disproportionate criminal penalties — a step altogether unlikely even a few years ago.

The Wall Street Journal has said that "Marijuana use seems about as serious a crime as say, public drunkenness."



Time magazine has published a sympathetic essay on the problem. Time is itself a symptom of change in middle-class United States. In the old days the editors gave us their collective absolute truth about every subject they touched, sneering at those who differed. Now the certainties are gone; there is a tentative, insecure quality, as there is in United States life.

It is not just the young, with their restless questioning. Something is moving deep under the conventional surface of politics and the economic struggle. More Americans are growing skeptical of the Protestant ethic.

They see that affluence is not enough, that it need not bring tranquility for fulfillment. They see that as it enlarges man's hopes, it may wither his surroundings.

And so they doubt the old values of work and ambition and progress, but they are not sure what to put in their place.

At the same time there are other Americans bitter because they have not reached the stage at which they can take affluence for granted. They are the black poor, turning in on themselves.

And they are the white families worried about inflation and taxes, resentful of those who do not work. What these elements have in common is a disillusionment with the way the U.S. system is working.

(New York Times)

## Locker-Room Boys in Command

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM

The trouble with most North American men is that they suffer from the cowboy syndrome.

That's the message given by Dr. Alfred Auerback, who teaches psychiatry at the University of California.

"They try to become the strong, silent he-man who loves his horse (car) and his girl with equal passion," Dr. Auerback says.

"We are educating the males of this country to be predators. They are taught to 'make' girls, but not taught how to understand their needs."

The cowboys, the locker-room boys, they're the same species, and kindly note the word "boys" in each case — the term they apply to each other, whether their age is 25 or 65.

They're also the people who run things. Men who like women are generally loners, outsiders; you don't find many of them in the world of financial or political power.

It's the locker-room boys — the men who don't care much for women — who are in command.

Women once thought that when they got the vote, they would get some of the power. But it hasn't worked out that way, and I doubt (in North America, at least) that it ever will.

Dr. Lionel Tiger suggests (Men in Groups) that if ever

a significant number of women came to really important positions, for instance in a cabinet, the men would act to deprive that cabinet of its real power: the decision-making would be done in an even more inner circle — that inner circle, one need hardly say, being composed entirely of men.

Why do men have all the power? Because they want it and can organize to get it; women don't seem to care nearly so much.

What women do want, and can achieve, is status, but only individually and indirectly; i.e., through association or marriage with a high-status man.

What status a woman may achieve entirely through her own efforts is inconsiderable, since (like Judy LaMarsh, like Pauline Jewett) she'll find herself isolated and ignored in a man's world.

"The political elites of the U.S. and other societies are male. The backroom boys of legend do exist."

Thus says Dr. Tiger, going on to quote from Harold Lasswell: "Political life seems to sublimate many homosexual trends. Politicians characteristically work together in little cliques and clubs, and many of them show

marked difficulties in reaching a stable heterosexual adjustment."

One sees this very clearly in Ottawa, Washington, London. Politicians are no more homosexual, in the physical sense, than any other group; less so, probably, because they are in exposed positions, and can be broken by even a breath of scandal.

Their homosexuality is what the English call "old-boyism" — swearing, drinking, back-slapping, story-telling, all very "normal" and masculine, but with nary a woman around to spoil (horrible expression) the man-talk.

The exclusion of women spreads down through society at every level of income, education, etc. The millionaire, and the miner have in common their preference for male companionship.

Dr. Tiger says this alarms wives. "They fear their husbands' congregation in all-male groups because it is assumed they will collectively seek out other women; in fact they do not do this and prefer to drink, talk or gamble."

But I think the wife knows this already. She would sooner have her husband out "with the boys" than out by him-

self; he isn't with her, but he isn't with some other woman. She'd rather he came home smelling of Molson's than smelling of My Sin.

There are changes going on here and there. I notice a tendency of the YMCA and YWCA to shuck up together, men and women are sharing some university residences, and in Saskatchewan a move is afoot to disband the Women's Liberal Association, merging the Liberal ladies in with the Liberal gentlemen.

As one Liberal lady pointed out, women in Saskatchewan have 55 per cent of the votes. Yes, indeed, but the women will cast those votes for men. The only woman other women will cheerfully vote for is one who's married or else widowed at a reasonably advanced age.

The point to be drawn out of all this is that men don't like women; or, to put it gently, men don't like women nearly so much as women like men.

So men will continue to mix with other men in the club, the locker-room, the councils of state; and the results of that will be what they will be. Chekhov once wrote that women, without men's company, pine; men, without women's company, grow stupid; and perhaps this explains why almost everywhere is run with magnificent stupidity.

(The Globe and Mail)

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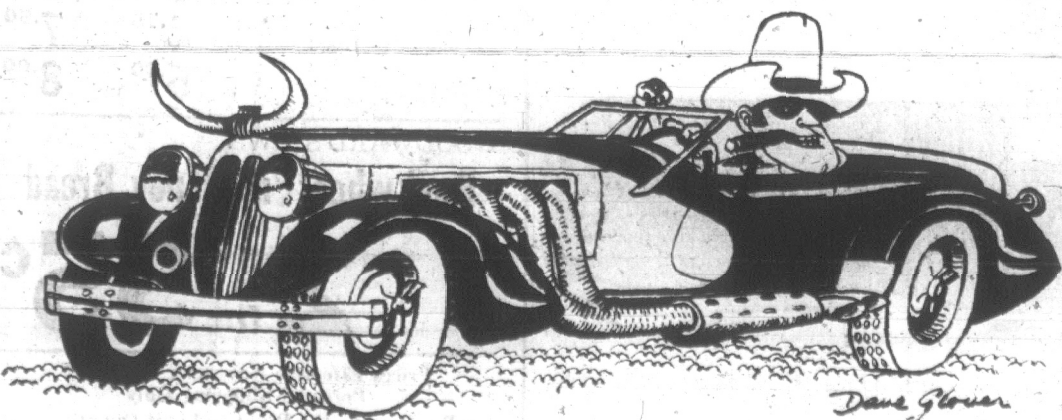
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Dave Glover



# Moon Goddess Who Lost Her Violin

By BOB MITCHELL

Diane Wakoski was perhaps the smallest person in the room.

She sat on a desk in a University of Victoria classroom, swung her legs and read some of the poems she has written over the last 10 years, while about 100 students listened intently.

They were personal poems, some rascally, personal; poems that grew out of little incidents in the poet's life. Wakoski, like the students who came to hear her, seemed to be looking for something meaningful and permanent in a series of disillusioning human relationships.

In a poem dedicated to her former husband, she chided him for his intolerance: once, in a fit of rage, he spray-painted the bathroom mirror in day-glo.

In another poem she listed his shortcomings. He was very jealous, wouldn't let her attend a writers' conference, opened her mail, and so on.

"You protest the war, but you want to beat up the man who is stealing your girlfriend," she said.

She sought love in the "straight" world, but the banker in the blue business suit didn't have time for love.

Her mother told her "When you find a man with a fish in his pocket, a key in his ear and a violin under his foot you will be assured of food, a place to stay and love and music."

But the man she found had a heart of stone — he threw the fish into the ocean, gave the key to someone else and stepped on the violin.

Wakoski, 30, grew up in Orange County (near Los Angeles), graduated from the University of California in 1960 and now lives in New York.

"New York is where all the young artists go, you know," she said dryly.

The reading she gave in Victoria Wednesday was the fifth in a series of nine appearances in a tour of the Northwest sponsored by the Oregon State System of higher education.

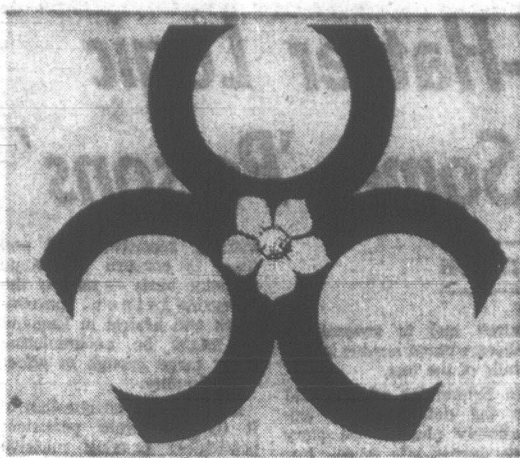
Each year three young poets who have published some of their work but are relatively unknown make tours of Northwest campuses, of which Uvie is the only Canadian stop.

Since 1962, Wakoski has published six books of poetry and has five more planned. She spent October as poet-in-residence at the Mediterranean Centre for Dowling College (N.Y.), a school with about 50 overseas students on the Mediterranean island of Majorca.

"I don't consider what I do as the work of a teacher. I just sit around and talk about poetry with other people who are interested in writing poems."

One of her forthcoming books is entitled *The Moon Has a Complicated Geography*.

"Like most poets I had to write a poem about the landing on the moon last summer. I have a special stake in it because my name is Diane, and that's the name of the goddess of the moon."



## Cs Dance Around A Dogwood Birthday!

By SUSAN RILEY  
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — "Picture it!" Harry, the public relations man, probably told his boss.

"Two men scurry across a dark stage with the home movie screen and a pinpoint of light hits the object behind it."

"The music—loud and stirring—reaches a crescendo; the spotlight gets larger and larger."

### Joint Gym Plan Unveiled

Working drawings for a gymnasium financed jointly by the Saanich Peninsula school board and Saanich municipality were unveiled Thursday at the municipal hall.

The municipality has pledged \$40,000 for a new gymnasium for Royal Oak junior secondary estimated to cost \$177,000.

Saanich's share represents a 20-foot addition to the building, including a storage room for equipment belonging to the municipality. Architect Don Marshall said there will be room for six instead of only three badminton courts.

Hoped-for completion date of the project is September, 1970, but announcement Tuesday of government restrictions on building projects throughout the province could delay the Royal Oak gymnasium.

### Dwellings Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reports in its monthly statistical summary that the number of new dwelling units started in British Columbia this year increased 28.6 per cent to a total of 20,339 units to the end of October compared with the same 10 months last year. This total is also 4.6 per cent greater than the total or starts for the whole of last year which was 19,443 units.

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"Then, there it stands! An enormous white dogwood on three gold, glittering Cs all revolving on a dais. Symbol for British Columbia's Centennial '71..."

They loved Harry's idea down at the Legislative Buildings.

### KICK-OFF

Scene of his theatrical extravaganza was the Hotel Vancouver Thursday afternoon and the occasion was the unveiling of the symbol and the official kick-off for Centennial '71, fourth in this province in 11 years.

"When you're number four you have to try harder," Harry probably told them.

It apparently worked. About 150 media representatives abandoned cynicism for scotch and applauded the symbol, the short film which preceded it, and Centennial chairman L. J. Wallace.

Many remembered him from previous centennials.

### ANNIVERSARY

This one marks the anniversary of British Columbia's entry into confederation and the three gold Cs stand for Canada, Confederation and Centennial. The dogwood is provincial floral emblem.

The film, a combination of photographs from pioneer days and film clips of downtown Vancouver now, was narrated with enormous enthusiasm.

It pointed to the B.C. ferry system as proof of how far

the province has come and to growing population as an indication of how far it can go.

### 13 MINUTES

Before it started voice from a microphone jokingly cautioned all those under 16 to leave the theatre as unsuitable pictures were to be shown. The newsmen chuckled.

Imaginary Harry's imaginative production lasted about 13 minutes, and except for the symbol no information about centennial plans were announced. Wallace said more news would come later; the Thursday reception was merely an introduction.

A press release did mention that in this century of centennials this will be the "centennial of the century."

It said Centennial Sue and Century Sam who took a leading part in previous centennials are "rested and ready for fun and frolic."

### NAME CHAIRMEN

Meanwhile municipalities are appointing centennial chairmen and organization on the community level should be starting soon.

British Columbians also celebrated centennials in: 1949, establishment of a crown colony on Vancouver Island; 1958, establishment of the crown colony of British Columbia on the mainland; 1966, union of Vancouver Island and B.C.; and 1967, centennial of Canada's confederation.

## YOU'LL KNOW WHEN TO RUN

By JOHN MIKA

It won't be too long before British Columbians dwelling on the edges of the saltchuck will know when to run for the hills from the dreaded tsunami and when to enjoy a bit of harmless surfing.

And that'll be thanks largely to the convoluted calculations of a pretty young miniskirted Canadiane in far-off Ottawa.

Lise Bolland, a mathematician with the marine sciences branch of the department of energy, mines and resources Thursday described the results of some of her calculations on the tsunami created by the Good Friday earthquake in Alaska.

Tsunami? That's the proper name for those hydraulic pulsations caused by earthquakes or marine volcanoes which most people think of as tidal waves and which, in 1964, caused millions of dollars worth of damage to Alberni and gave the fright of their lives to its residents.

Mile. Bolland and a colleague, T. S. Murty, delivered their paper to a symposium of the week-long Canadian Committee on Oceanography in the Empress Hotel.

It projected the "oscillation period" of the Alberni Inlet as reconstructed mathematically from data gathered during that famous tsunami.

"If the oscillation period of an inlet and the wave period of tsunami correspond then you have resonance — build up of a giant wave," she explained later in fetchingly French accents.

There now is a Pacific-wide tsunami warning system and under some circumstances it can transmit the wave period information to a threatened coastline.

But the whole coast has to be evacuated unless the basic information of the permanent oscillation period in the inhabited inlets is known.

With this knowledge available, it would be simple to predict which inlets — if any — need to be evacuated.

Mile. Bolland said work now has begun on calculating the oscillation periods for each of the inhabited inlets of the B.C. coast but even with the aid of computers this "will take four or five years anyway."

"It is relatively easy to do the calculations for long, narrow inlets like Alberni and Ocean Falls, but the contours of other areas like the Tofino basin are extremely complex and it takes a long time to build a mathematical model."

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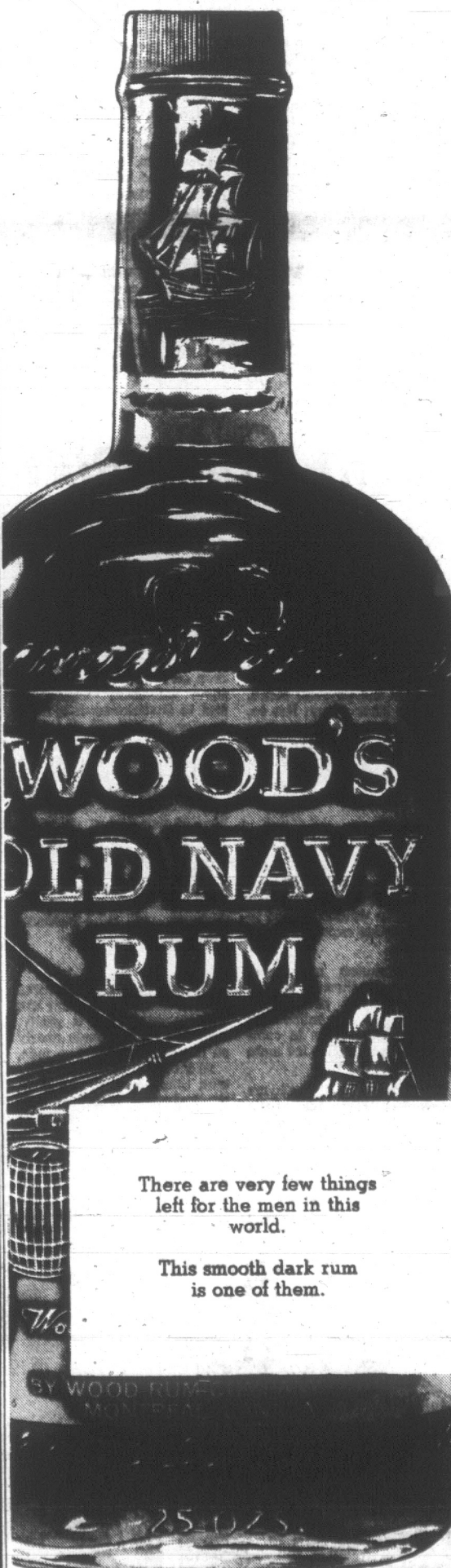
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- Wednesday, December 3, 8:00 p.m.—Mt. View Senior Secondary
- Thursday, December 4, 8:00 p.m.—Oak Bay Junior Secondary



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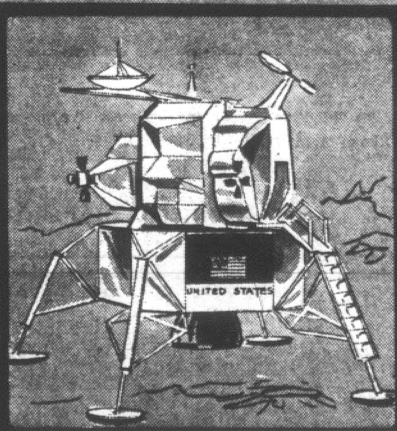
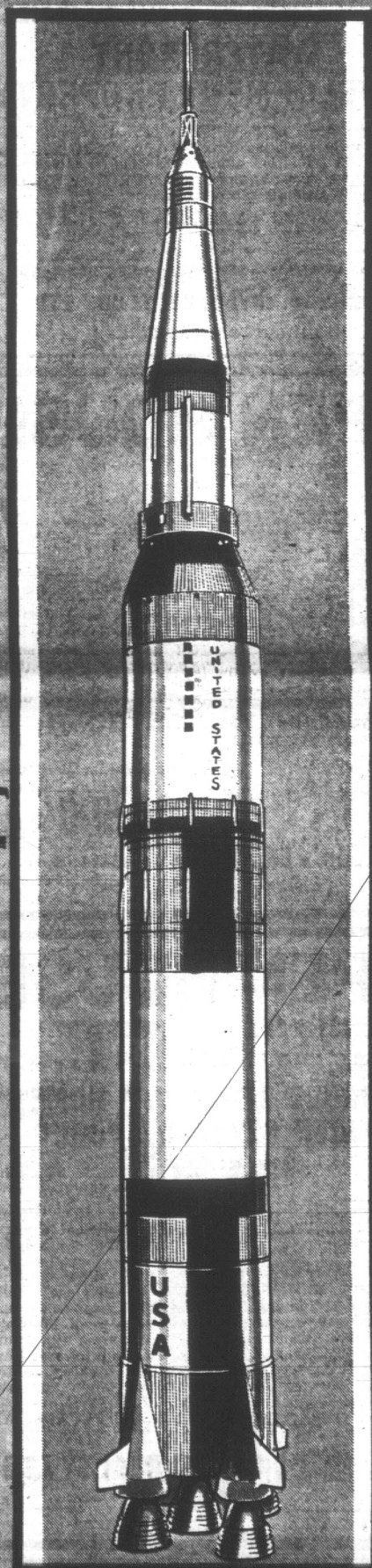
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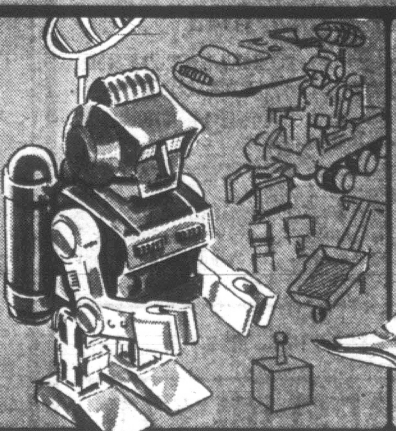
All my love . . . Santa.

P.S. I'll be arriving at the Woodward store Saturday, Nov. 22 at 10:00 a.m. with my Christmas Candy Bags.  
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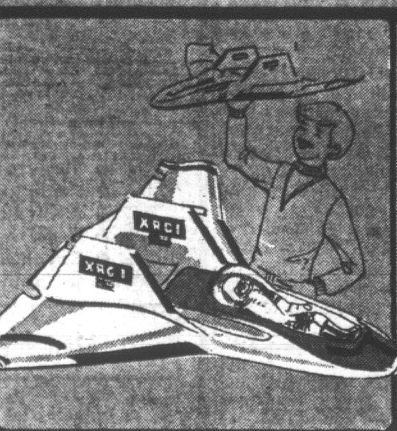
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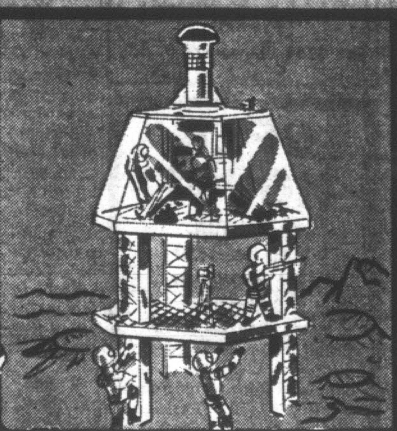
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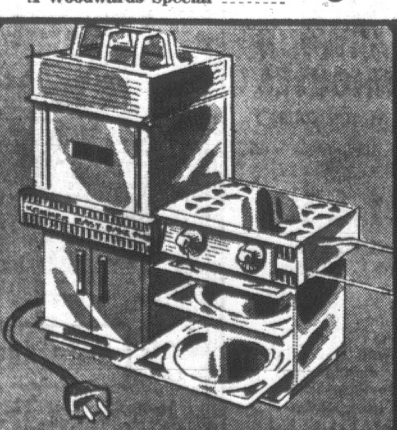
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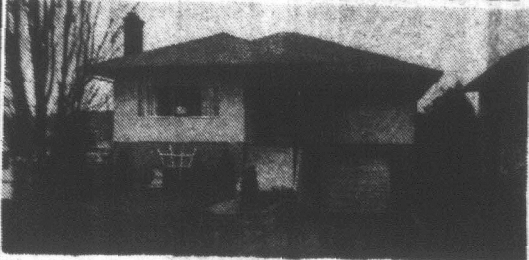
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# CYC Chiefs Admit Lack of Control

OTTAWA (CP) —Top men in the Company of Young Canadians said Thursday that "volunteers are treating the staff like obedient eunuchs" and recommended major changes in the CYC.

CYC Director Claude Vidal, 38, said the CYC council is dominated by volunteers, that he has no control over the 53 volunteers in Quebec, and that he can't be sure of the extent of his authority.

Mr. Vidal, on the job since last Dec. 1, left the stand with an assurance from John Reid (L-Kenora-Rainy River), chairman of the Commons inquiry, that changes may be recommended to make his job easier.

The committee, hearing evidence for two weeks, is to report to Parliament Dec. 5. It plans to wrap up hearings next Friday after Lucien Saulnier, Montreal executive chairman, is questioned about his allegations of subversion in the CYC.

The CYC is divided into the 15-member council, 10 of whom are volunteers; the staff members, who are supposed to execute council policy; and 168 field volunteers, spread from Glace Bay, N.S., to Alert Bay, B.C., to aid citizens in need.

Mr. Vidal and CYC information director Ian Hamilton said that domination of the council by volunteers makes it almost impossible to control finances or field projects.

In about five days of testimony, they have told of reversed policies, of ignored requests for accounts, leases or other information, and of difficulty in getting anything done.

A 14-page statement from Mr. Vidal angered MPs by saying Parliament "didn't know what it was talking about" when it created the CYC, that Parliament and the CYC perpetuated the "myth" that the CYC was channelling youth into action, and that Parliament in reality had created "an elite body" of

volunteers who didn't understand participatory democracy. Mr. Reid, stung, said it was the inadequacy of the company and its lack of self-discipline rather than Parliament that had brought it "to the verge of collapse."

The Vidal brief said the community must be given control of the council and volunteers should have no place on it.

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New 1970 Cadillac — No mileage. Firemist nutmeg brown, white vinyl top, \$1,088 under list. No trade. Phone 656-8285 After 4

## Canada Looking Good In Inflation Picture

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians shaken by the upward surge of living costs can be grateful they are not trying to make ends meet in Iceland or even in sunny Portugal.

Figures just published by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development show consumer prices have been rising in Iceland at four times Canada's rate. Portuguese prices have inflated almost twice as fast as in Canada. In neighboring Spain, however, prices have been reasonably stable.

The OECD report, which compares developments in member countries up to midsummer, shows Canada in 10th spot among the 21 countries in the inflation ratings.

Canadian consumer prices had increased by five per cent in a year. Annual rates of increase elsewhere in the OECD ranged between Spain's 22 per cent and Iceland's 21.4 per cent. Portuguese prices went up by 9.4 per cent.

Canadian consumers fared relatively well compared with counterparts in the main industrial countries, with a lower rate of inflation than the Dutch, the Japanese, the French, the Americans and the British.

Consumer prices rose by 7.3 per cent in The Netherlands, 7.2 per cent in Japan, 6.5 in France, 5.5 in the United States and 5.3 per cent in Britain.

Better off than Canada among the 10 richest countries were West Germany, with price inflation of only 2.7 per cent; Switzerland, 3 per cent; Italy, 3.1 and Belgium, 4 per cent.

The OECD says the various consumer price indexes are adjusted to the same year base for comparison, but the goods and services covered by the national indexes vary somewhat. As such, the comparisons are a rough guide.

Canada shapes up less progressively in another table comparing the growth rates of industrial production, ranking eighth among nine top industrial countries in the rate of output growth during the year to last summer.

The report shows Canadian industrial production expanded by 4.3 per cent in a range between Japan's 18.1 per cent and Britain's 3.6 per cent. Average for all OECD countries is 8.6 per cent.

Ahead of Canada, apart from Japan, are West Germany, with growth of 13.2 per cent; Belgium, 10.1; The Netherlands, 9; Italy, 8.7; Switzerland, 8.5, and the United States, 5.5.

The rate for France is not given because of distortions at the beginning of the review year in mid-1968, when general strikes hit French production.

New York State Suing Major Car Makers

NEW YORK (AP) — On the heels of a federal go-ahead, New York state has filed a multimillion-dollar suit accusing motor vehicle manufacturers of delay in the installation of air pollution controls on cars and trucks, the state attorney-general announced.

"We expect damages in this case to run into the millions of dollars," said a spokesman for the state attorney-general's office.

Attorney-General Louis J. Lefkowitz said he filed the suit in federal court after last week's U.S. Court of Appeals decision that individual states may proceed on their own against car manufacturers.

Besides damages, the state asked that 11 firms be required to install pollution control devices on their vehicles "with all deliberate speed."

The 11 firms were accused of conspiring since 1953 to eliminate competition in the research, development, manufacture and installation of pollution safeguards.

## OPEN HOUSE

SAT., MON., TUES.  
1 TO 4 P.M.

**"CEDARWOOD TOWNHOUSES"**

1701 MCKENZIE  
Between Shelbourne and Gordon Head Rd.

**\$21,950**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

- 1226 Sq. Ft.
- 3 Bedrooms
- 1½ Baths
- Wall-to-wall Carpeting
- Fenced, Landscaping
- 3-Car Parking Plus
- 30' De Luxe Range
- 13 Cu. Ft. Fridge
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- Playground
- Close to All Schools and the University

Can be purchased for cash with clear title or less than \$2,000 down.

**DON TREGGAR**  
**ALEX DAVYDUKE**

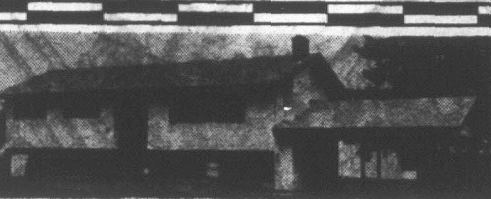
**UNIVERSITY REALTY LTD.**

3639 SHELBOURNE

## BURRARD MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS LTD.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF COMMON SHARE PURCHASE WARRANTS (1962)  
EXPIRE JANUARY 15, 1970

Share capital of Burrard Mortgage Investments Ltd. was recently subdivided on the basis of three new for each one old share. This was one of the first steps taken in the program of reorganization and activation of the company following the recent change of control. After the share split each warrant carries the right to purchase three common shares of the company at \$4.16% per share. The warrants may be exercised at the offices of Guaranty Trust Company of Canada in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto.



**OPEN HOUSE  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
2321 MARLENE DRIVE  
1 to 4:30 p.m.**

Brand new 3-bedroom home over 1200 sq. ft. on a large lot. Full basement, auto oil heat, large living and dining room, raised hearth fireplace, hardwood floors, double carport. 4-piece bathroom plus 2 pieces en suite. **\$27,750**

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Owned and Operated by G. D. Peaker Holdings Ltd.

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478-4033**

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1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

9486 - 9466 - 9460 MARYLAND DRIVE

**Sidney's Best Area**

★ REAL VALUE ★ EXCELLENT TERMS  
★ LOW OR NO DOWN PAYMENT

These Homes Offer All the Best Features at a Realistic Price

- Three Bedrooms ● Two Bathrooms
- Living Room with Fireplace
- Dining Room ● Full Cabinet Kitchen
- Carport ● Paved Driveway ● Sundeck
- Full High Basement—with room for rec room and more bedrooms.

**\$25,250 — \$26,250 — \$26,700**

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1212 BROAD STREET

383-7174

## OPEN HOUSE

We are pleased to offer these two excellent values for those seeking an economical home.

2550 RITA ROAD

(Two-bedroom — Full Basement)



LANGFORD — **\$16,500**  
**\$128 P.I.T.**

**Saturday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.**

1112 GREENWOOD

(Three-bedroom, Family Home)



ESQUIMALT — **\$20,500**  
**\$159 P.I.T.**

For Prior Viewing Please Call  
Jim McNaught or Jerry Downer — 384-8126

**Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.**

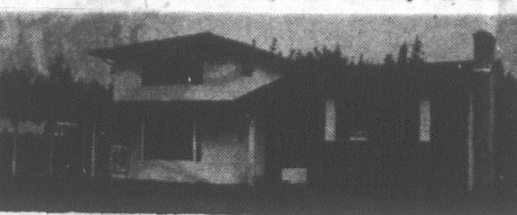
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OPEN HOUSES — SAT., 1:30-4:30 P.M.

2062 and 2070 Stelly's Cross Road, Central Saanich

DIRECTIONS:

North on East Saanich Road, West on Stelly's X Road



- ★ Country Living
- ★ Three Bedrooms (master en-suite)
- ★ Panelled Living Room with Fireplace
- ★ Dining Room with Patio off
- ★ Rich, Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- ★ Only **\$28,900** with terms

"ENJOY THE CLEAN, FRESH AIR OF COUNTRY LIVING ONLY MINUTES FROM TOWN"

656-2898, Res. DON CLARK 388-5451, Anytime

**NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD.**

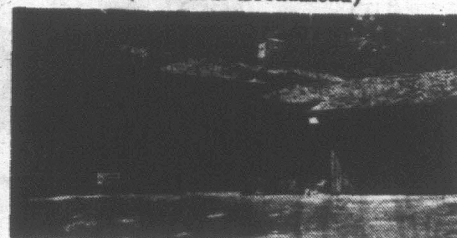
1280 DOUGLAS STREET

## OPEN HOUSE

Saturday

1:30-4:30

996 CAROLWOOD (Off Royal Oak)  
(Beautiful Broadmead)



Beautiful — 1,675 sq. ft. — One-of-a-kind  
Different — Interesting — Ultra-modern

**\$46,725**

**W. G. MOORE: 592-4570**

**Montreal Trust**

1057 FORT STREET

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## UPLANDS MANSION ESTATE HISTORIC TUDOR DESIGN

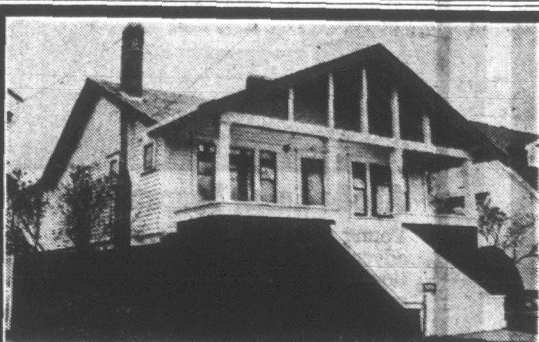
Offered at — **\$140,000**

This fabulous property has heated swimming pool, full size tennis court, heated greenhouse with automatic humidifier, automatic timed lawn sprinklers—some of the exclusive features that complement this extraordinary family home with its pleasant mountain and ocean views situated on this double lot corner location.

- Double entry hall: 8x12, leads to spacious 22x19 main hall with open staircase.
- Living room: 30x24, beamed ceilings, attractive fireplace, with library or reading room off.
- 24x18 dining room: With 18-ft. built-in buffet and china cabinet.
- Separate breakfast room: Pantry room, bright kitchen with new vinyl floor, built-in charcoal barbecue.
- Second floor: Completely modernized, quality carpeting throughout. 18x13 ft. master bedroom has ultra modern 4 piece en suite, walk-in closets, entry to outdoor patio.
- Guest or 2nd bedroom 18x15 has natural fireplace, also separate entry to new full 4-piece vanity bathroom. Large TV room or den plus 2 additional nice bedrooms complete this floor.
- Third floor has 3 well planned bedrooms with large walk-in closets and another bathroom.
- Full basement includes billiard room and equipment; newly finished TV or recreation room with 2-piece washroom. Hobby room, cold room and extra storage.

For an opportunity to view this exclusive property please  
Phone MR. C. A. ANDERSON 477-3994 or 384-6126

**Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.**



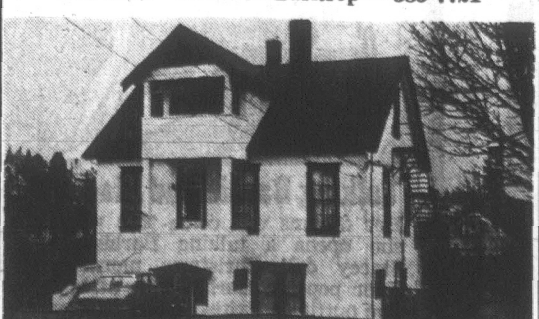
## OPEN HOUSE

1244 MCKENZIE ST. FAIRFIELD

Saturday — 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

This immaculate 3-bedroom home is located in an excellent residential area and is ideal for the whole family. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and huge family kitchen. Modernized 4-piece bathroom, a full high basement, attached garage, sundeck and paved driveway are some of the extra features included in the asking price of \$21,500. A down payment of \$3,500 can handle this top value home.

384-4554 — Maurice Barltrop — 385-7721

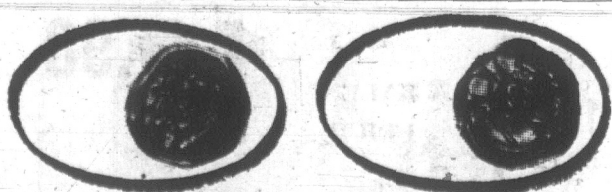


**6 SUITES — Price \$48,500**

Easy walking distance to town. Showing excellent return. Completely remodeled from wall-to-wall carpets to new cabinets. Lots of parking space. For statement and viewing call

479-1836 — Rick Kinnis — 385-7721

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gaze deep into our chocolates...

Rich, smooth, wickedly delicious. When we count three, you will take \$2.25 to a Purdy's Chocolate Shop and buy a 1-pound sampler. One... two... THREE!

PURDY'S IN HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE AND EMPRESS HOTEL LOBBY



## Oceanography Boom Looming in Canada

Canada is gearing to a business boom in oceanography. That was the happy message brought to the symposium sessions of the week-long Canadian Committee on Oceanography conference in the Empress Hotel.

It was borne by M. J. Colpitts, chief of the aerospace and marine branch of the department of industry, trade and commerce in Ottawa.

Colpitts noted that already a trade association — the Canadian Association of Marine Equipment Industries — has been formed and this reflects the rapid expansion of industry into this field, particularly building the "hardware" needed for marine research and development projects.

### GROWTH SPURRED

He said the pace of developments in offshore and continental shelf projects is a major spur to this growth.

"A major objective of the marine division is to encourage increased Canadian participation in the development, manufacture and supply of equipment for exploring and developing the offshore resources," he said.

"This includes the oceans and the inland waters."

"This is considered to be a rapidly expanding market, both domestic and foreign, and of substantial importance not only to the marine industry but to the national economy."

In another paper, delivered Wednesday, University of B.C. geophysicist Don Tiffin said

studies off Vancouver Island confirm the theory that the sea floor is sliding under the continental land mass.

He said the continental shelf off the southwestern coast of the island is severely faulted.

A pressure ridge lying along a southwest to northeast axis has been charted and this upthrust gives the island a slanting blow on its southwestern corner.

Tiffin said the sliding sea floor theory suggests that the sea floor is diving below the continental shelf's edge at this point and melting in the earth's core.

## 12 TV FIRES IN CANADA

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister John Munro said Wednesday in reply to a written Commons question by Barry Mather (NDP — Surrey) that inquiries with provincial health departments and fire marshals have so far revealed 12 cases of spontaneous fires in television sets in Canada.

### View Royal Meeting

Members of the View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association will hold their annual meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the View Royal Community Hall, opposite the community fire hall.

**OUR STOCK IS IN —**

The best fall stock obtainable. Drop in soon and make your choice of these fine specimens of these two acres of high quality shrubs. Climbing Vines, Shade Trees, House Plants and Evergreens.

**ROSES**

**No. 1 Local Grown**

You can buy no finer. Now is the time to plant. From **\$1.95**

**LILY BULBS**  
The best time to plant Jan de Graff lilies.  
**10% OFF THIS WEEK**

**LILACS**  
The common lilac—tops in fragrance. Mauvy pink. Over 3 ft. high. Well-budged bushy plants **\$4.95**

**ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS**  
Beautiful 2-year-old trees. Each **\$3.75**

**ALL Dutch Bulbs**  
**10% OFF! LAST CHANCE**

**SHIPPING HOLLY EAST?**

**LIVE Christmas Trees**  
Plant in the garden after Christmas. Choose Yours Now!  
**SPRUCES, PINES**

Place your order NOW!  
We ship treated holly with a sprig of mistletoe. Gift wrapped. **\$3.50**  
1-lb. box  
Anywhere in Canada

**FLOWERING PLUMS**—Double pink flowers that bloom in April. 2-year-old trees **\$2.95**  
**NATIVE DOGWOODS**—Variegated leaf, often blooms twice a year. Each **\$5.95**  
**FLOWERING CURRANTS**—Large scarlet flowers in the spring. Plant now. Each **\$2.95**  
**JAPANESE PALMATUM MAPLES**—Blood-red leaves all season long. The nicest trees we've seen in a long time **\$8.95**  
**RED HAVEN PEACH TREES**—Considered the finest for our area. Freestone. 2-year-old trees **\$3.50**

**DORMANT SPRAYING**  
Headquarters for all your Dormant Spray Materials.  
**DO IT NOW!**

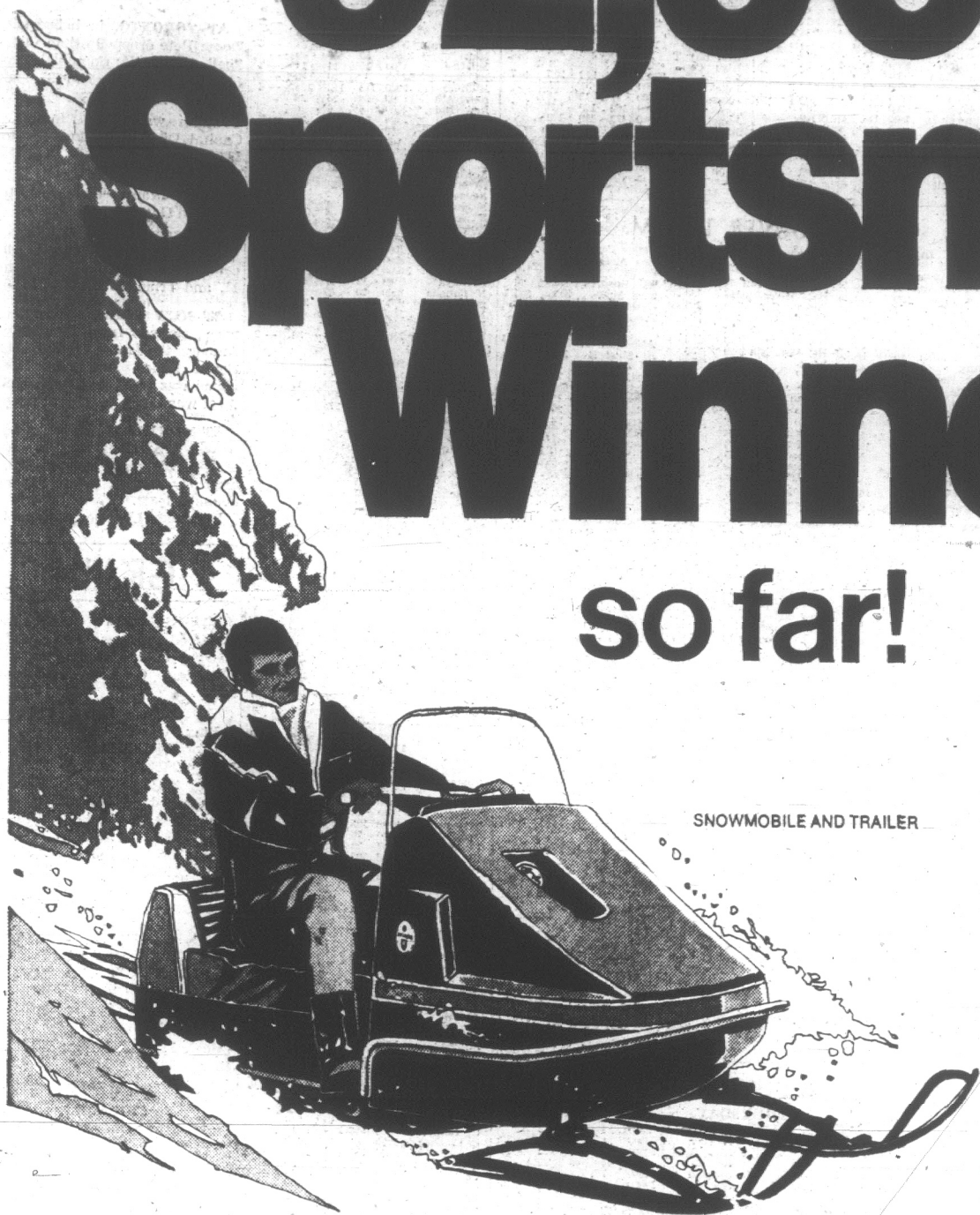
**FRUITONE**  
The best hormone for treating cut holly to retain leaves and berries longer. Pkg. **35¢**

**GIFT CERTIFICATES**  
This scrip can be used at any time of the year. The ideal way to solve your gift problems.

**OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!**  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily — Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**AMPLE OFF-STREET PARKING**

**Cedar Hill GARDEN CENTER**  
1551 CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD  
Half Block West of Shelbourne Street 477-2638  
"Where Your Nurseryman Is Your Best Friend!"

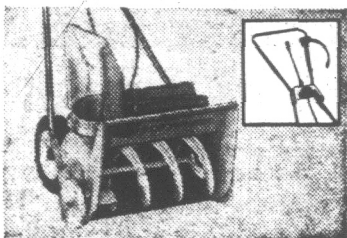
# 92,000 Sportsman Winners so far!



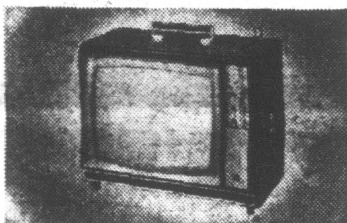
SNOWMOBILE AND TRAILER



MGB-GT SPORTS CAR



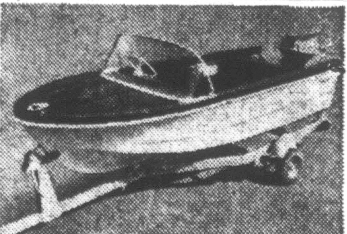
ELECTRIC SNOW THROWER



COLOR TV



CAMPER TRAILER



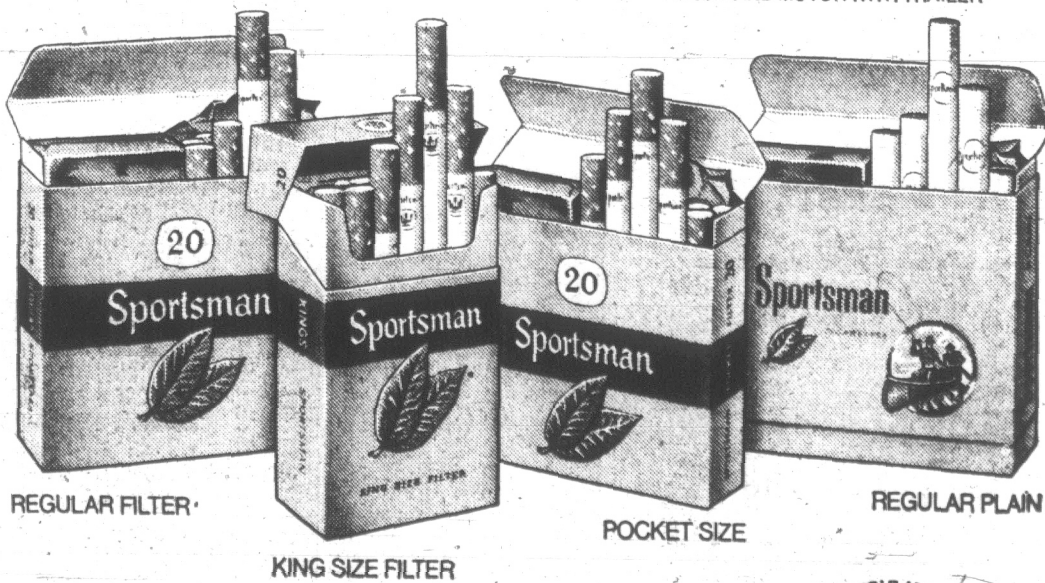
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## THREE WAYS TO WIN!

- 1 MATCH COUPON HALVES AND YOU WIN THE PRIZE!**
- 2 INSTANT PRIZES!** Some packs contain both halves!
- 3 FREE GIFTS!** Save unmatched coupon halves and redeem for free gifts!



REGULAR FILTER

KING SIZE FILTER

POCKET SIZE

REGULAR PLAIN

**full flavour tobacco...  
that's the Sportsman Family secret!**





## TORONTO STOCK MARKET

## MARKET SUMMARIES

## Price Side Continues

## CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK	30 Industrials	30 Rails	15 Utilities	65 Stocks
	823.15, off 8.65	192.90, off 1.10	112.90, off 1.50	275.55, off 2.56
Volume	9,840,000			

## TORONTO

156 Industrials	12 Golds	29 Base Metals	18 Western oils
184.65, off 1.70	161.11, off 1.07	116.50, off 0.37	200.38, off 3.31
Volume	2,294,000		

Stock prices continued their slide today on both the Toronto and New York markets.

At Toronto it was the fifth straight loss as investors trimmed gains made last week. Tax reforms proposed by the federal government sparked last week's rise.

At Toronto, 30 industrial stocks dropped 6 1/2 to 73 1/2. Shell, 1 1/2 to 27 1/2; Computer, 1 to 11 1/2; Falconbridge, 1 to 15 1/2; and Jefferson, 1 to 13.

Albitri was up 1/2 to 12 1/2; Capital Diversified, 10 cents to 37.70; and Revenue, 5 cents to 27.70.

Lake Duffault was down 1/2 to 15 1/2 and Opemiska, 1/2 to 13 1/2. Mattagami was up 1/2 to 25 1/2. Western Decatur slipped 40 cents to 38.40; Chertifant, 1/2 to 11, and Triad, 15 cents to 45.50.

At NEW YORK, the trading pace slowed from Thursday. Among the most active Big Board issues, American Telephone was off 1/4 to 53 and U.S. Steel was off 3/4 to 36 1/2.

At MONTREAL, as banks fell heavily, the stock market sagged a bit more during light afternoon trading today. Papers declined last.

In banks, Commerce was off 1/4 to 11 1/2, and Bank of Montreal, 1/4 to 11 1/2.

At LONDON, the market eased on profit taking today, although prices moved off the bottom.

ICI, Fisons, GEC and Unilever were up to 90 off after some recovery. Decca was dull on continued small selling, and Rank eased.

Engineering was generally lower, but Hawker was a gainer. Elsewhere, Hudson's Bay and Bower were firmer. Dollar stocks moved lower.

Dome, down 8 points at 189.

At VANCOUVER trading was moderate and losses dominated leading stocks at noon today.

Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,654,269 shares.

In mines, Casino traded 148, 400 and is unchanged at \$5.65, having dropped from \$5.90 earlier in the day.

Churchill was off 20 cents to \$7 and Early Bird down to \$2.20.

In oil, Ballinderry improved 20 cents to \$2.10.

Losses dominated in the industrials with Block Bros. off 37 to \$7.37 and Ionare down 10 cents to \$3.85.

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In addition to The Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investor's Bulletin, published by the Toronto Stock Exchange, and the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Complete tabulation of Friday transactions in the Toronto Stock Exchange, including the closing sale, is provided in the following section.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High-Low Close

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Albitri	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Capital Diversified	100	37 70	37 70	37 70
Revenue	100	27 70	27 70	27 70
Lake Duffault	100	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Opemiska	100	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Mattagami	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Western Decatur	100	38 40	38 40	38 40
Chertifant	100	11	11	11
Triad	100	45 50	45 50	45 50

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Opemiska	100	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Mattagami	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Western Decatur	100	38 40	38 40	38 40
Chertifant	100	11	11	11
Triad	100	45 50	45 50	45 50

At NEW YORK, the trading pace slowed from Thursday. Among the most active Big Board issues, American Telephone was off 1/4 to 53 and U.S. Steel was off 3/4 to 36 1/2.

At MONTREAL, as banks fell heavily, the stock market sagged a bit more during light afternoon trading today. Papers declined last.

In banks, Commerce was off 1/4 to 11 1/2, and Bank of Montreal, 1/4 to 11 1/2.

At LONDON, the market eased on profit taking today, although prices moved off the bottom.

ICI, Fisons, GEC and Unilever were up to 90 off after some recovery. Decca was dull on continued small selling, and Rank eased.

Engineering was generally lower, but Hawker was a gainer. Elsewhere, Hudson's Bay and Bower were firmer. Dollar stocks moved lower.

Dome, down 8 points at 189.

At VANCOUVER trading was moderate and losses dominated leading stocks at noon today.

Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,654,269 shares.

In mines, Casino traded 148, 400 and is unchanged at \$5.65, having dropped from \$5.90 earlier in the day.

Churchill was off 20 cents to \$7 and Early Bird down to \$2.20.

In oil, Ballinderry improved 20 cents to \$2.10.

Losses dominated in the industrials with Block Bros. off 37 to \$7.37 and Ionare down 10 cents to \$3.85.

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In addition to The Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investor's Bulletin, published by the Toronto Stock Exchange, and the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Complete tabulation of Friday transactions in the Toronto Stock Exchange, including the closing sale, is provided in the following section.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High-Low Close

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
Albitri	100	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Capital Diversified	100	37 70	37 70	37 70
Revenue	100	27 70	27 70	27 70
Lake Duffault	100	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Opemiska	100	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Mattagami	100	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Western Decatur	100	38 40	38 40	38 40
Chertifant	100	11	11	11
Triad	100	45 50	45 50	45 50

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## SAVINGS BONDS SALES RUN HIGH

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians have sunk more than \$1,500,000,000 into Canada Savings Bonds during the last two weeks, but other fixed-income securities have been hard to sell.

Weekly statistics issued Thursday night by the Bank of Canada show government savings-bonds sales up, but the money market remained tight under anti-inflation squeeze by federal authorities.

In a weak market for other bonds, the average yield on long-term government bonds rose to a record high of 8.11 per cent—11 points above the rate a week earlier and 17 points above the previous high of 7.94 per cent Oct. 1.

During the week to Thursday, \$874,000,000 worth of the new issue savings bonds were sold. That raised the total of all issues of Canada Savings Bonds outstanding to \$6,561,000,000. Sales the previous week amounted to \$658,000,000.

The new issue yields an average 8 per cent a year, plus a compound-interest feature that would double the investment if held to maturity through nine years.

The cash situation also eased

slightly as the Bank of Canada put almost \$19,000,000 into circulation by increasing its holdings of government treasury bills.

The commercial banks increased call and day loans by \$71,000,000. The price of day loans increased simultaneously to an average 7.78 per cent in the week ended Wednesday from 7.69 per cent a week earlier.

## New Company Registrations Head for Mark

New company registrations in B.C. appear headed for a new record this year, with 10-month figures already 1,446 better than at Oct. 31, 1968.

The pace of new incorporations for the early part of autumn, while strong, is only marginally higher than for the months of September and October last year, the registrar of companies reports.

Up to the end of October last year there were a total 5,212 new B.C.-based companies enrolled. To the same date this year there have been 6,358, and the monthly rate for the remaining two months is expected to remain above 500.

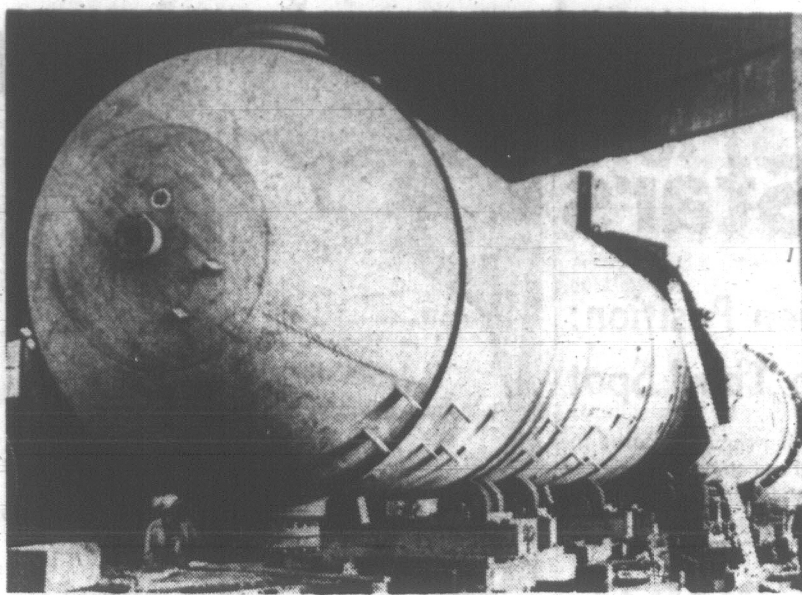
In all of 1968 there were 6,342 new B.C. registrations.

October had 587 new B.C. incorporations, only one more than a year ago, while September's 561 compared with 506 in the same month last year.

Extra-provincial registrations are up 11 for the month of October—53 against 42—and took a sharp upswing in September, rising to 54 from 29 a year earlier.

To the end of October there were 446 extra-provincial registrations, compared with 475 for the full year last year.

There were 31 new societies registered in October, up two, and 28 in September, down four. Partnerships in October came to 151, up four, and in September 125, down 11.



**ENOUGH STEEL** to build a couple of coastal tugs went into the Havana cigar-shaped vessel shipped Thursday by Victoria Machinery Depot to the Alberta foothills. Absorber unit built for Alberta Natural Gas Co. Ltd. is 107 feet long and nearly 13 feet in diameter with projecting parts. It weighs 240 tons and because of its

awkward size it had to be assembled after-sections were mounted on two special drop-bed flat cars. Canadian National Railways is routing the shipment via Edmonton, daylight hours only, taking a week to reach destination at a new gas treatment plant. Another identical vessel will follow within a few weeks.

## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### Bethlehem

The Grangesberg Company, Sweden's leading metal enterprise, has bought one million treasury shares of Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. for \$21 million.

The purchase—accepted Wednesday by the board of Bethlehem—was confirmed Thursday by Patrick M. Reynolds, president and chief executive officer.

It gives Grangesberg a 15 per cent interest in Bethlehem and Erlend Waldenstrom of Stockholm, president of Grangesberg, will be joining Bethlehem's board.

### Provincial

The Provincial Bank of Canada reports net earnings of \$11 million or 72 cents a share for the year ended Oct. 31, up from \$8 million or 60 cents in the corresponding period last year. Total assets were \$881 million, up from \$758.7 million, and total deposits rose to \$735.4 million from \$712.4.

### Canadian Delhi

Canadian Delhi Oil Ltd. reported a net income of \$1.26 million or 15.1 cents a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30 compared with \$1.2 million or 14.5 cents a share for the same period in 1968.

Gross income was \$6.7 million compared with \$6.59 million in 1968.

The company said the increase in net income was achieved through larger operating revenues and lower charges for interest depreciation and depletion.

### MLW-Worthington

MLW-Worthington Ltd.—had \$420,000 net earnings or 52 cents a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, down from \$797,000 or \$1.00 in the corresponding period last year.

The company said reasons for the lower profit included high costs of producing new locomotive types and of organizing a new rail and transit development division.

New order bookings for the nine months this year totalled \$58 million, up from \$23.5 million.

### Consumers

Consumers Distributing Co. Ltd. had an 81 per cent increase in net profit for the year ended Aug. 31, reports president Jack Stupp.

Sales of \$15 million yielded after tax profit of \$914,947, or 45 cents a share, compared with \$505,997 in the period a year earlier.

Stupp said a series of new stores will be opened to cater to specific needs of smaller communities, as well as expansion of the company's 17 existing outlets.

### Kootenay

The general cease-trading order on shares of Kootenay Base Metals (Consolidated) Ltd. was allowed to expire Wednesday but a specific order was

issued Thursday prohibiting certain shareholders from trading.

William Orwin, superintendent of brokers, issued the new order which applies to trading in the securities of both Kootenay Base Metals and Wall Street Gold Ltd. It is for 15 days from Nov. 19.

It specifically prohibits trading by L. and L. Investments and Lou Schless, both of Fullerton, Calif., and Louis Akmakjian of Burbank, Calif.

### Kelcam

Northern B.C. gold and silver claims worked at intervals for nearly 60 years have been acquired by Kelcam Exploration Ltd., which proposes a surface survey of the property.

The block of claims is known as the Engineer mine. Thirty claims have been bought or staked, 20 of them from Ed Mussellam and George T. Walker, and 10 were obtained for 510,000 treasury shares issued to Mussellam and Hawker Mining Corp. Ltd.

A 50 per cent interest has been secured in six additional claims, reports Mussellam, president of Kelcam.

## Cunningham Plans Discount Stores

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cunningham Drug Stores Ltd. Thursday reported increased profits for the six-month period ending Sept. 30 and plans for expansion into the discount drug business.

Net profit for the period was \$319,400, up 11 per cent from the comparable 1968 period.

The company operates a chain of 79 stores in British Columbia and Alberta.

Board chairman Ralph T. Cunningham said "a new low-price drug chain is being developed to cater to those customers who prefer lower prices rather than more expensive service."

"These stores will be simple in their makeup, identified by the name Savers Drugs."

Mr. Cunningham said the first store had been opened in New Westminster and others would be opened in the Lower B.C. Mainland, by converting existing Cunningham stores, at the rate of about one a month. One new store was planned in Ed-

monton, where the company already operates two stores.

The semi-annual statement said consolidated sales for the period amounted to \$21,444,000, up 22 per cent from the comparable 1968 period. Earnings on the \$25,400 shares outstanding were 38.7 cents a share compared with 35.8 cents in the first six months of 1968.

### Wheat Flour Output Registers Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian grain mills worked at 81.6 per cent of capacity during September—up from 74.3 per cent in August—and turned out 3,412,000 hundredweight of wheat flour in the month.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that September production of wheat flour was six per cent higher than during August, 10 per cent up on September, 1968, and one per cent above average September production during the previous 10 years.

## Shipbuilders Pledged Aid

LAUZON, Que. (CP) — Canada's shipbuilding industry can expect the fullest co-operation of the federal government if it succeeds in developing an export market for Canadian-built vessels, Transport Minister Don Jamieson said Thursday night.

"There is nothing we would like better than to see the industry take the initiative and become involved in the sale of ships overseas," Mr. Jamieson said.

"Then we would certainly look at what is going on and help out as much as we can," he said.

Mr. Jamieson and his wife were guests of honor at the naming of the Canadian Coast Guard search and rescue vessel Alert. The 2,070-ton ship was officially named by Mrs. Jamieson at the Davie Shipbuilding Ltd. yards here on the St. Lawrence River opposite Quebec City.

Mr. Jamieson said in an interview after the ceremony that the same "consideration" is being given to the possible development of other vessels for use in Canada's North.

"But this would not be tied to anything connected with the aspect of sovereignty; it would be associated with resources development first."

The federal government already was contributing money and research to developing the North but was not at the moment thinking in terms of an Arctic fleet of icebreakers because the U.S. tanker Manhattan has made its historic voyage into the Northwest Passage, Mr. Jamieson said.

### Forestry Operation Will Employ 1,000

CHEWYND, B.C. (CP) — Officials say a \$100,000,000 forestry operation to be built in the Taylor area will employ 1,000 men when completed.

Canadian Gypsum Ltd. of Toronto said its operation, Peace Wood Products Ltd., will employ 100 at the start of construction early next year.

Initial plans call for a sawmill, dry kiln, planer and lumber marketing operation. Later plans are for automated sawmill and lumber operations, a plywood plant, pulp mill and hardboard operation.

Officials said the development will help fight unemployment in the south Peace River area, where Canada Manpower officials put the unemployment rate at 20 per cent of the labor force.

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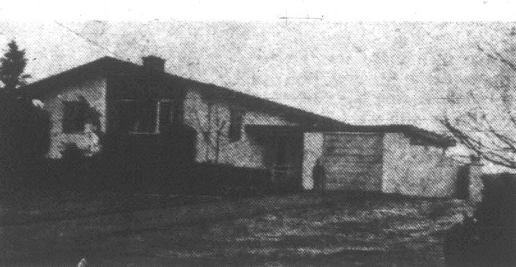
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Announcement is made of the following appointments:

D. H. WARD, Chairman

S. E. NIXON, Vice-Chairman

F. H. LOGAN, President

P. MACKENZIE and G. H. NATION, Vice-Presidents

and the election to the Board of Directors of:

H. M. BLAIR

A. S. FELL

S. F. HUGHES

W. M. SCOTT

The Board of Directors is now composed of

D. H. WARD, Chairman

S. E. NIXON, Vice-Chairman

F. H. LOGAN, President

Vice-Presidents

J. H. DAVIE

T. P. N. JAFFRAY

A. I. MATHESON

P. MACKENZIE

W. E. PARKER

G. H. NATION

J. G. K. STRATHY

H. N. BAWDEN

J. D. SCHULTZ

D. C. NEWTON

L. F. WADE

H. ALLAN

H. R. LAWSON

H. M. BLAIR

A. S. FELL

S. F. HUGHES

W. M. SCOTT

KARL WILDI, Chief Financial Officer

A. I. GREEN, Secretary

P. A. JORDAN, Treasurer

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Mr. Hackett, Managing Director of our London, England office, has completed 30 years of service

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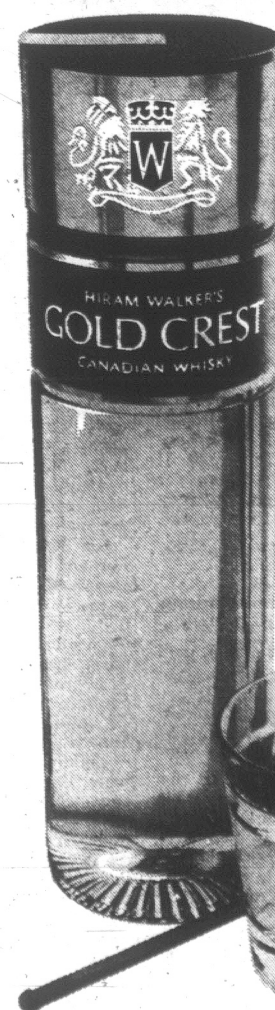
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# Old Phil and Young Ace Combine to Drop Stars



## Bill WALKER

About people and things.

Al Wicks is the driver of the aerial and No. 1 pump at the city firehall. He also has been described as a pillar of minor lacrosse in the city. And, as such, he turned up at the office this week with the Gyro Cup. That's the trophy that seemingly was lost after the elementary schools in the city gave up lacrosse.

But the trophy wasn't lost, or even mislaid. It has been a part of the Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association for several years and now is being competed for at the Novice "A" level. This is for youngsters from 8-10 years of age, which is a far cry from the time lacrosse was banned from the schools as too rough for 12 and 13-year-olds.

The game must have been banned more than once for there are gaps in the trophy's list of winners. For example, it was known that South Park won it from Oaklands in 1928. Well, Oaklands got it back in 1929, and then there was no champion declared until 1936 when Oaklands won it again.

This fits in with what Dunc Turner said. It was his recollection that the trophy had been retired at Oaklands. But it wasn't retired, exactly. It just went into limbo, apparently, for the next reference to a champion is through the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association in 1952, after an absence of 16 years.

Originally donated for lacrosse competition in Victoria public schools in 1922, the trophy has also seen service in the "diaper league."

"It is the most beautiful of all the lacrosse trophies, with its ram-horn handles, and the oldest," says Wicks. He also explained that minor lacrosse does not begin at the novice divisions as would appear to be the case. There is a "tyke league" for six to eight-year-olds, and there are five teams younger than that where the players are classified as



Al Wicks with trophy.

"Stargazers." And the Gyro Club take note. Wellburns hold the trophy now. Wicks is the manager. Don't lose track of it again.

And who said there isn't a revival of lacrosse in the city? Forget it. It's in good hands. And the next time you see a young sports team off to a game somewhere, why not pause and give a thought to the many like Al Wicks who will be in charge. Amateur athletes, in any sport, do not spring out of nowhere.

League president Clarence Campbell, who arrived at the game in the middle of the first period, was berated and pelted by the fans. He also was punched. Gas bombs were tossed on the ice. The game was called at the end of the first period with Detroit leading 4-1.

A seven-foot rampage in the streets followed. Innocent bystanders were beaten up. Newsstands were set afire. There was looting. It was described as the worst affair in Montreal since the anti-conscription riots. But Campbell stuck to his guns and the suspension remained in effect.

This is why today in almost every stickswinging story or the physical abuse of an official, there is a reference to the Richard affair. It was the classic of its time because Campbell proved that no one player was bigger than the game, not even the idolized Rocket Richard.

Elmer Ferguson of Montreal wrote of the incident and Campbell's appearance at the game in Montreal: "You may not agree with his judgement, but you can't but admire the supreme courage of Clarence Campbell." That was 14 years ago. So you can see times really haven't changed. Just the names of the players.

And what other enterprises are planned? Nothing right at the moment, says Gulka, until we get sewers in the area, but our long-range program calls for a swimming pool, first, and then probably tennis courts.

Grand opening is set for Dec. 6, and everyone is invited to a turkey shoot. Meanwhile the women bonspieled last week and 48 men's rinks are in action this weekend. And some of them are loaded.

And confound those grem-lins. They got into yesterday's piece here about former city bicycle riders of note, and the story came out that Claude "Rusty" Peden had his pro career interrupted by a freak accident. Not so. It was Lew Rush, who competed for Canada in the '32 Olympics. Lew was engaged in the filming of the movie Six Day Bike Rider, starring Joe E. Brown. The accident in which

he was seriously injured occurred during a scene which called for the riders to be going in one direction and a motorcycle on which a camera was mounted on the rear, going the other. Lew was injured when the motorcycle was in collision with his bicycle. In typesetting circles, they call it a dropped line. That's why the name of Rush did not appear as written. Both Peden and Rush reside in the city.

## Blues Strengthen Position; Flyers Climb to Third Spot

A veteran and a relative newcomer handled the scoring Thursday as St. Louis Blues stopped Minnesota North Stars 3-1 to strengthen their grip on first place in the National Hockey League's West Division.

Phil Goyette, who has played regularly in the NHL since 1956, erased a 1-0 Minnesota lead and Frank St. Marseille, in his third NHL season, produced the winner and clincher for the Blues.

In one other Thursday game, Philadelphia Flyers nipped Los Angeles Kings 3-2 and climbed to a share of third place in the West Division with Oakland Seals.

Claude Larose of the North Stars cracked a scoreless tie in front of 15,657 St. Louis fans, beating Blues netminder Ernie Wakely at 5:56 of the second period.

Goyette, with his 10th goal of the season, tied the score again at 14:03 of the same period with Ab McDonald and Red Berenson assisting.

With just over three minutes remaining in the second period, St. Marseille scored the winner, driving a low shot over Cesare Maniago's skate. The Leveack, Ont., native placed the game out of reach at 2:58 of the third period, jumping on a pass from St. Louis defenceman Barclay Plager.

### SHARES SCORING LEAD

Goyette's goal, his 29th point, moved him into a tie for the individual scoring lead with Boston defenceman Bobby Orr.

The Blues lead the second-place North Stars by six points, in western standings, but they have played two more games than their nearest rivals.

At Philadelphia, Jim Johnson's first goal of the season at 7:24 of the third period broke a 2-2 tie and moved the Flyers into the tie with Oakland, one point up on Pittsburgh Penguins.

### LODGED IN CELLAR

Bill Sutherland and defenceman Larry Hillman gave the Flyers leads, but Ross Lonsberry, on a first period power play, and Eddie Shack, in the third period, brought the Kings back on even terms.

The Kings dropped their 11th game in 15 starts and are lodged in the West Division cellar with seven points, four behind Pittsburgh.

Two of the Philadelphia goals on Gerry Desjardins came from long range. Hillman's power play score, with Shack in the penalty box, travelled 50 feet and Johnson's winner was from 30 feet.

## Weslock Voted Ontario's Best

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Golf Association official 1969 rankings released Wednesday show Nick Weslock of Burlington rated first for the fifth time in his lengthy career. He also had been ranked first from 1962 to 1965.

Weslock, 52, this year won the Ontario Open, Ontario Amateur and Ontario Senior tournaments.

## Nationals Get Advice For European Jaunt

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's national hockey team left here Thursday night for tournaments in Russia and Czechoslovakia.

During a four-hour stopover at Toronto International Airport, the Winnipeg-based nationals were joined by four more players and given a 20-minute briefing by three members of the Department of External Affairs.

Len Stevens, David Peil and Fernand Tanguay "told the players what they should expect in the way of food, accommodation, and so on," Hockey Canada secretary-treasurer Chris Lang said, "and they were reminded of their importance to Canada."

"After all, the team will be Canada's most important representative while they are there. Eighty million people will be watching them play."

Forwards Grant Moore of Orillia Terriers and Corby Adams of Barrie Flyers, both in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series, joined the nationals in Toronto with former national team player Brian Conacher and Billy Harris, the retired National Hockey League veteran.

### Egad, Mr. Beddoes!

TORONTO (CP) — Dick Beddoes, sports columnist with The Globe and Mail, has been nominated as an alderman in the Dec. 1 municipal elections for Ward 2 in the borough of Etobicoke. Beddoes, who came to Toronto from Vancouver in 1963, is one of four candidates for two aldermanic positions in the ward.

## SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

### Trojans Triumph

Metropolitan Trojans downed host University School 57-39 Thursday in the opening game of the Victoria Juvenile Boys' Basketball League. Doug Archibald paced the victory with 23 points while Al McDonald answered best for University with 25.

## Russ Expecting to Win His Last Game at Home

### NHL SUMMARIES

**EAST DIVISION**  
P W L T P A Pts  
New York 18 11 4 3 60 47 25  
Montreal 16 9 3 4 60 43 24  
Boston 16 8 3 5 47 43 19  
Detroit 15 7 4 4 38 31 16  
Chicago 16 5 8 3 43 34 13  
Toronto 16 5 8 3 43 34 13

**WEST DIVISION**  
P W L T P A Pts  
St. Louis 18 10 4 4 62 43 24  
Minnesota 16 8 6 2 44 46 14  
Philadelphia 14 5 3 6 29 42 12  
Oakland 16 5 9 2 33 30 12  
Pittsburgh 18 4 9 5 34 46 11  
Los Angeles 15 3 11 1 36 55 5

Next game: Tonight—Boston at Chicago.

### MINNESOTA 1, ST. LOUIS 3

**FIRST PERIOD**  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Sabourin (SL) and Mizuk (M) 2:17; St. Marseille (SL) 4:29; Plager (SL) 7:45; Mizuk (M) 11:48.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
1. Minnesota, Larose (6) (Grant, Nanne) 5:36.  
2. St. Louis, Goyette (10) (McDonald, Berenson) 14:03.  
3. St. Louis, St. Marseille (7) (Boudrias, Picard) 18:46.  
Penalties—Mizuk (M) 7:21; Nanne (M) 12:13.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
1. Philadelphia, Sutherland (3) (Van Impe) 15:45.  
2. Los Angeles, Lonsberry (4) (Wall) 17:34.  
Penalties—Van Impe (P) 6:06; H. Hillman (P) (major) 7:25; Lonsberry (LA) (major) 8:37; Cahoon (LA) 11:52; Watson (P) 16:48; B. Hughes (LA) 18:48.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
3. Philadelphia, L. Hillman (2) (Sutherland, Clarke) 5:13.  
Penalties—Shack (LA) 5:10; Van Impe (P) 5:42; B. Hughes (LA) 8:01; Clarke (P) 9:47; B. Hughes (LA) 12:18; W. Hillman (P) 18:38.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
4. Los Angeles, Shack (6) (H. Hughes, Jovai) 6:42.  
5. Philadelphia, Johnson (1) 7:24.  
Penalty—Clarke (P) 11:14.  
Desjardins (LA) 9:16 13-38  
Parent (P) 10:16 15-37  
Attendance 12,141.

## Campbell Warns Stick Swingers

### Weslock Voted Ontario's Best

TORONTO (CP) — President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League, in St. Louis to look at films of a stickswinging incident in last weekend's Montreal Canadiens-St. Louis Blues match, said Thursday night his office has stepped up its efforts to halt such incidents.

"It doesn't make any difference whether there's injury or not," Campbell said when interviewed at Friday's game between St. Louis and Minnesota North Stars.

Campbell said he was not conducting a hearing, but wanted to see the films of a clash in the second period of last Saturday's match.

Right winger Gary Sabourin of the Blues was dazed by a blow from the stick of Canadiens defenceman John Ferguson and was out for part of the second period. Ferguson got a match penalty.

### CONTINUES REVIEW

Campbell said he will continue his review of the incident at a conference involving the game officials and Montreal management.

"Hopefully, it will be completed the middle of next week," Campbell said of his investigation.

When asked what penalties he thought might be forthcoming, Campbell said: "There's really no telling what could happen. It could either be a suspension or nothing at all."

However, Campbell added that "if a club is losing a player, then the club that causes the injury may be required to replace a loss, too."

Campbell said closer attention to stick-winging resulted from a skull fracture inflicted on Ted Green of Boston Bruins by Wayne Maki of the Blues in a pre-season game.

The field now is muddy and rain-soaked.

Next game: Tonight—Boston at Chicago.

### MINNESOTA 1, ST. LOUIS 3

**FIRST PERIOD**  
No scoring.  
Penalties—Sabourin (SL) and Mizuk (M) 2:17; St. Marseille (SL) 4:29; Plager (SL) 7:45; Mizuk (M) 11:48.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
1. Minnesota, Larose (6) (Grant, Nanne) 5:36.  
2. St. Louis, Goyette (10) (McDonald, Berenson) 14:03.  
3. St. Louis, St. Marseille (7) (Boudrias, Picard) 18:46.  
Penalties—Mizuk (M) 7:21; Nanne (M) 12:13.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
1. Philadelphia, Sutherland (3) (Van Impe) 15:45.  
2. Los Angeles, Lonsberry (4) (Wall) 17:34.  
Penalties—Van Impe (P) 6:06; H. Hillman (P) (major) 7:25; Lonsberry (LA) (major) 8:37; Cahoon (LA) 11:52; Watson (P) 16:48; B. Hughes (LA) 18:48.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
3. Philadelphia, L. Hillman (2) (Sutherland, Clarke) 5:13.  
Penalties—Shack (LA) 5:10; Van Impe (P) 5:42; B. Hughes (LA) 8:01; Clarke (P) 9:47; B. Hughes (LA) 12:18; W. Hillman (P) 18:38.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
4. Los Angeles, Shack (6) (H. Hughes, Jovai) 6:42.  
5. Philadelphia, Johnson (1) 7:24.  
Penalty—Clarke (P) 11:14.  
Desjardins (LA) 9:16 13-38  
Parent (P) 10:16 15-37  
Attendance 12,141.

Next game: Tonight—Boston at Chicago.

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Next game: Tonight—Boston at Chicago.



—Times photo by Irving Strickland

## BUSY WEEKEND FOR UNIVERSITY ATHLETES

One of the most hectic weekends of the season for University of Victoria athletes started today with the opening round of a women's field hockey tournament at the Uvic campus. Hockey Vikings and basketball Vikettes are slated for action in Winnipeg and other Uvic squads will be playing here at times and places listed in the Sports Menu below.

Ready to lead their teams in competition are (left to right) Jim Haddrell (hockey), Mick Eckardt (rugby), Dave Armstrong (water polo), Terry Neal (field hockey), Bob Buie (hockey), Kevin Costain (soccer), Jeannie Robertson (basketball), Skip Cronck (basketball), Nimby Shota (volleyball) and Bill Westover (hockey).

## SPORTS MENU

**HOCKEY**  
8 and 8:15 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, Stockers vs. Butler Brothers, Queen's Own Rifles vs. Chemainus Blues (exhibition), Esquimalt Sports Centre.  
**BASKETBALL**  
8 p.m.—Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Uvic Vikings vs. University of Manitoba, prelim at 6 between Vancouver Mennette and Jayvees, Uvic.  
**HOCKEY**  
8:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Saanich vs. Racquet Club, Racquet Club.  
**FIELD HOCKEY**  
9 a.m.—Continuation of Evergreen Conference women's tournament, Uvic.  
**WATER POLO**  
10 a.m.—Third annual Uvic tournament, Crystal Garden.  
**VOLLEYBALL**  
9:30 a.m.—Uvic invitational men's tournament, Uvic.  
2:15 p.m.—District League, second division, London Boxing Club vs. Village Green, Rose Street Park; Coffee House vs. Victoria West, Camarvon Park; Tillikum vs. Cowichan Saints, Reynolds Road Park.  
**RUGBY**  
2 p.m.—Victoria Union, first division, Norsemens vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park.  
**WRESTLING**  
8:15 p.m.—Professional card, Memorial Arena.

## MOSCOW BIDDING FOR OLYMPICS

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union today formally offered Moscow as the site of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games, becoming the fourth city to request the honor.

If the International Olympic Committee chooses Moscow over its competitors—Los Angeles, Montreal and Florence, Italy—it will be the first time a Communist country has staged an Olympics.

The announcement of Moscow's candidacy was made formally at a news conference here this afternoon by Mayor Vladimir Promyslov and the chairman of the Soviet Olympic Committee, Konstantin Andrianov.

They said their offer was being cabled today to the International Olympic Committee, which will make the final choice of country at a meeting in Amsterdam early next year.

Promyslov said he thought the Moscow city council would have no difficulty in getting an allocation of 150,000,000 rubles (about \$178,000,000) from the state to construct the necessary facilities.

## Meehan, Schmautz Spark Totem Win

### Court Tosses Galloping Fan For \$100 Loss

CALGARY (CP) — Timothy O'Reilly, 19, ran onto McMahon Stadium during the Calgary-Saskatchewan Western Football final Wednesday on a \$5 bet that he could stay there two minutes.  
He pleaded guilty in court Thursday to causing a disturbance and was fined \$100. O'Reilly didn't tell court if he had won the bet.

### Indian Batsman Scores Century

KANPUR, India (Reuters) — G. R. Vishwanath hit a stylish century in his debut for India as the second cricket Test against Australia ended in a draw here Thursday.  
Vishwanath, 20, scored 137 to help India take their overnight total of 204 for five to 312 for seven declared.  
This left Australia with only 130 minutes to get 285 runs.

Next games: Tonight—Denver at San Diego; Salt Lake City at Vancouver.

## ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

### V.I.H.L. HOCKEY TONIGHT

8:00 P.M.  
STOCKERS VS. BUTLERS  
9:15 P.M. Q.O.R.'S VS. CHEMAINUS BLUES

### VIKINGS BASKETBALL

UVIC vs. U. of Winnipeg Fri., Nov. 21, 8:00 p.m.  
UVIC vs. U. of Manitoba Sat., Nov. 22, 8:00 p.m.

### UVIC GYM

Adults \$1.00, Students 50c  
Season's Passes \$2.00

## HALL SUGGESTS CALGARY... FOR CANUCK CLUB IN WHL

## Coley Calls Fee 'Ridiculous'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks are prepared to operate a Western Hockey League franchise in another city if they go into the National Hockey League, director Coleman E. Hall said Thursday.

He named Calgary as his first choice, "after saying Canucks consider 'ridiculous' the request by WHL owners for a \$1,100,000 indemnity to be paid if Canucks leave the WHL."

Meanwhile, Hall said Mediacor of Minneapolis, which wants to put Vancouver in the

NHL, probably will reject an arena rental proposal put forward by the Pacific National Exhibition Wednesday.

Hall said, however, that the PNE and Mediacor — the Medical Investment Corp. of Minneapolis — are so close that "a little compromise on both sides can button up the deal."

The PNE proposed it receive \$266,500 a season, based on a gate of \$2,335,000 at the 16,000-seat Pacific Coliseum, while Mediacor has proposed the fair receive \$236,650.

Mediacor's offer to finance

Vancouver's entry into the NHL (the asking price is \$6,000,000 for a franchise) is contingent on obtaining what Mediacor calls "a satisfactory lease" with the PNE.

Deadline for acceptance of Mediacor's backing is Nov. 28. Deadline for accepting the NHL's invitation is Dec. 1.

On the WHL's request for a \$1,100,000 indemnity, Hall said Canucks are willing to negotiate but the figure is out of line.

"The league got \$500,000 from Oakland and Los Angeles when they went into the NHL. It's not reasonable to

expect Vancouver to pay more than twice as much as Los Angeles."



## OUTDOOR REPORT

## Time to Think Of Yule Gifts

By STEWART LANG

It's getting near that time of the year again when the problem of what to get "hubby" (or father, brother, fiancé, etc.) for Christmas looms large in the minds of women and small-fry.

If the male in your life is strictly a "boob-tube" addict, read no further. But if he is one who enjoys roaming outdoors for relaxation, here are a few tips on gift-getting.

The first thing to remember is not to buy him anything like a shotgun, rifle, fishing rod or other expensive piece of gear without carefully sounding out his likes and dislikes. And if you do insist on purchasing something along these lines, make sure the item carries an exchange privilege—most men have very definite views on these basic articles of equipment.

There are still many relatively inexpensive gifts to choose from these days to make the life of even the most discriminating outdoorsman a little easier.

Since a lot of his activity (be it hunting, fishing, hiking or wildlife photography) will probably centre around a camp, any of the following could make a pleasing addition to his outfit: utility bag with zipper to replace old-type kit bag, portable grill for over campfire, reflector oven for campfire or another type of oven for gas stoves, roll-up foam mattress, folding saw, pocket-sized air mattress or "space-age" blanket made of aluminum material.

Other suggestions for the general outdoorsman include a folding shovel and fire extinguisher for car or truck, moisture-proof salt and pepper shakers, clip-together knife, fork and spoon set, new untearable plastic tarp material, collapsible plastic water container, propane or gas cook stove, portable ice box, compass, propane or gas heater and lantern.

It would not be wise to overlook clothing as a gift but make certain that the article picked is not so heavy as to become a burden or restrict movement.

Woolen socks with nylon inserts are always welcome and top-quality wool shirts may last many a season.

Another bountiful number of gifts are available to give the outdoor specialist.

**BIRD HUNTER**—duck call, gun-cleaning kit, waders, shooting gloves, decoys, gun case, reloading tools, shell belt, polarized sunglasses, waterproof boots, vacuum bottle.

**DEER AND BIG-GAME HUNTER**—sheath knife and sharpening stone, belt axe, folding saw, lightweight block and tackle, waterproof match case, rifle-cleaning kit, reloading kit, binoculars, cartridge belt or holder.

**TROUT OR STEELHEAD ANGLER**—creel, waders with felt soles, fly box, fly tying kit, lure or fly box, leaders, spinning or fly reel, lure retriever, rod case, folding gaff.

**SALMON FISHERMAN**—nylon or wire line, large landing net with nylon mesh, sunglasses, non-rusting tackle box, rod holder, fisherman's pliers, floating fish-cleaning knife with scraping spoon, planer, tide-table book, assorted lures, flasher, trolling rod and reel.

Of course, the above-mentioned suggestions are only a drop in the bucket compared to the vast array of possible choices, but they might serve as a useful guideline. And if your prospective gift-giver isn't in the habit of reading the sports pages, perhaps this article could be cut out and left in a conspicuous place.

\* \* \*

**NIBBLES:** Best salmon fishing in the Greater Victoria area now is in Brochle, Trial, Strongside and Fulford Reef waters. Winter springs are spicing action off Pedder Bay and Sooke. An up-island hot spot for winter springs is off Campbell River, while chums are being taken in Cowichan Bay on Buzz Bombs.

\* \* \*

**POT SHOTS:** A team of shotguns from Houston, Texas, captured the 1969 Winchester claybird tournament championship during a shootoff on Grand Bahama Island. Shooting in 25-45 m.p.h. winds, the Houston club broke 1,830.6 birds out of a possible 2,000 birds under the new handicap system. Canada's representative squad from Moncton, N.B., placed fourth out of five with 1,702.2.

## ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Springfield 11, Montreal 11.

## EASTERN LEAGUE

Johnstown 5, Long Island 5.

Nashville 2, Salem 6.

## CAPE BRETON SENIOR

Glace Bay 5, Sydney 3.

## NEW BRUNSWICK SENIOR

Moncton 4, Summerside 7.

## SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR

Yorkton 4, Saskatoon 6.

## ONTARIO JUNIOR A

Niagara Falls 4, Hamilton 6.

St. Catharines 2, Peterborough 5.

## QUEBEC JUNIOR

St. Jerome 3, Cornwall 2.

Verdun 5, Shawinigan 8.

Roumoult 3, Drummondville 5.

Sherbrooke 4, Sorel 7.

## NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR

North Bay 6, Chelmsford 8.

## WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR

Brandon 6, Swift Current 4.

Flin Flon 2, Edmonton 5.

## MANITOBA JUNIOR

Selkirk 5, St. James 6.

West Klondike 2, Winnipeg 7.

## ALBERTA JUNIOR

Edmonton Movers 2, Ponoka 5.



## BOWLER OF WEEK

Winning weekly awards in Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition has become habit for Jessie Holding and Don Corbett, who have topped their divisions in sixth week of seventh annual contest. Jessie stepped into victory circle for fourth time as she won women's tenpin award with 202-215-169-586 series in Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair Lanes. Don made it for fifth season by setting pace in men's fivepin section with 368-326-291-985 effort in Men's Commercial League at Gib-son's Bowladrome.



## NHL LEADERS

Player	G	A	Pts
Goyette, St. Louis	10	15	2
Orl. Boston	4	3	7
McDonald, St. Louis	12	13	13
Bevernson, St. Louis	9	13	13
Takacs, New York	16	11	27
Babin, New York	8	12	20

## WINTERIZE

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## Century Stays On Low Route

Independents continued to hew a path along the high road, while Century Inn was held to the lowest route Thursday in Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League tussles at Central Junior High School.

Independents overcame a 23-26 deficit in the first half to down Hotel Douglas 68-50 and extend a victory skein to eight games.

Farmer Construction kept Century Inn winless in eight starts with a 77-66 triumph.

Bill Carlson fired 15 of his 19 points in the second half while

Ken Jackson hit all 10 of his points to pace the comeback by Independents.

John Lauvaas kept Independents in the game early with 13 of his 17 points coming in the opening half. Eleven of his points were on foul shots.

Darrell Lorimer led Hotelmen with 20 points and was the only member of his team to hit double figures.

Jim Cunningham topped Farmers with 22 points while Mickey Bateman popped in 21 for Century.

## Easley Chosen As Top Rookie

REGINA (CP)—Defensive halfback Dave Easley of British Columbia Lions, eighth in Western Football Conference punt return yardage in 1969, today was named Canadian rookie-of-the-year in the WFC.

Doug Strong of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, also a defensive halfback, was second in the voting by sports writers and broadcasters in the five WFC cities. There was no third-place award.

## Best at College

TORONTO (CP)—Offensive back Dave Fleiszer of Montreal's McGill University Redmen has been named winner of the Hee Crighton Trophy as Canada's outstanding college football player of 1969.

INDEPENDENTS (85)—Jim Jackson 10, Jack Lusk 6, Brian Craig 6, Bill Carlson 15, John Lauvaas 17, Jack Newham, Barry Turner 8, Don Frampton, Dave Wirtanen, Ron Bowker 5.

HOTEL DOUGLAS (50)—Terry Shenton 8, Ed Kowalyk, Joe Patterson 9, Ken Gregory, Eric Walker, Darrell Lorimer 21, John Devlin 2, Rod Fields 9, Dave Mulcahy 2, Mike Chorvato 2, Dan Wade 2.

PETER POLLEN

FORD

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We're not  
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USED CAR CLEAR-OUT!



- 66 FALCON—4-Door Sedan. Economy 6 motor, automatic. \$1595  
America's favorite compact
- 69 PLYMOUTH FURY III—2-Door Hardtop. V-8 automatic. Power steering, brakes. Stereo tape \$3895
- 69 FALCON—Sedan. Economy 6. \$2695  
Automatic. Radio
- 68 CORTINA "1600". Deluxe Sedan. \$1795  
Automatic transmission
- 68 VAUXHALL "VIVA"—De luxe Sedan. \$1495  
The tough one from Britain
- 65 MUSTANG HARDTOP—V-8 motor, 3-speed floor shift, \$1995  
radio. Saddle brown vinyl interior



- 68 PONTIAC PARISIENNE—2-Door Hardtop. Completely \$3195  
equipped with all power options and vinyl roof
- 67 FORD GALAXIE "500"—2-Door Hardtop. \$2295  
V-8 automatic, custom radio
- 67 CAMARO—Hardtop. 327 cu. in. V-8 automatic. \$2495  
Radio, bucket seats, centre console
- 66 CHEV IMPALA—Sedan. V-8 automatic. Power \$1995  
steering, brakes. Custom radio
- 66 OLDSMOBILE "VISTA CRUISER"—Station Wagon. \$2295  
Full power assists
- 66 AUSTIN "1800"—Sedan. A low-mileage, \$1295  
one-owner car
- 65 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS—2-Door Hardtop. V-8 auto- \$1995  
matic; power steering, brakes; bucket seats; centre console.



- 64 FALCON SEDAN— \$1095  
Economy 6, automatic, radio.
- 64 FORD SEDAN—Full power assists. \$1195  
Exceptionally well-maintained car
- 63 FORD "GALAXIE"—Sedan, Economy 6. \$495  
Automatic, radio
- 63 RAMBLER—2-Door Sedan, \$495  
6-cylinder motor. Automatic

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The true-blue friendly beer.

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Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



## RACING RESULTS

## BAY MEADOWS

First Race — \$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 Indian Star (Yale) \$15.00 \$7.00 \$4.00  
 Zambino (Nolan) 10.20 5.40 3.40  
 Boston Fair (Gonzalez) 3.60  
 Also ran: Well Advised, Maki, Outrageous Dame, Hyperia, Even Match, Golden Mermaid, Gem Quality, Operatic, Partisan. Purity Time 1:12.

Second Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.  
 Sister Kemmet (Gonzalez) \$7.00 \$4.00 \$3.40  
 Red Tigress (M. Valenzuela) 10.80 7.40  
 Fair Poona (Freeman) 3.60  
 Also ran: Fiddling Doo, Thunderbolt, Royal Casino, Holiday Hostess, Skolette, Creekingspy, Radiant Miss, Hidda Miss, Miss Peaches. Time 1:19 4-5.  
 Daily Double paid \$53.00.

Third Race — \$3,200, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs.  
 Lodestar (Rosaes) \$8.20 \$3.60 \$3.00  
 Flying Lancer (M. Valenzuela) 5.90 3.20  
 Courtmar (Gonzalez) 4.60  
 Also ran: Captain Tux, Prince Elect, Perspolis, Easy Prince, Rocky Bar, boar, Windam, Miss Tiss, Einar Dandy, Hope Rising. Time 1:11.

Fourth Race — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds, fillies and mares, one and one-sixteenth miles.  
 Moulton Rouge (Valenzuela) \$11.40 \$7.80 \$5.00  
 Khal Me Early (Della) 21.00 13.40  
 Princess Prinz (Sahara) 5.30  
 Also ran: Jaylene, Sheep Vandy, Chocolate Loom, Payulla, Our Return, Baby Rhai, Lavender Sage, Shanny J., Rich Lime. Time 1:44 1-5.

Fifth Race — \$3,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile.  
 Got A Deal (Mahorney) \$13.40 \$7.50 \$4.30  
 Black Cyclone (Pierce) 10.00 5.60  
 Steel The Mon (M. Valenzuela) 3.30  
 Also ran: Policy King, Heritage, Richeardine, Mr. Dynamite, Sararos, Olympia Bret, Color Print. Time 1:37 1-5.

Sixth Race — \$4,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
 FLY (A. Valenzuela) \$12.30 \$7.00 \$4.50  
 Woorof (Christian) 17.20 8.60  
 Battia Cross (M. Valenzuela) 11.50  
 Also ran: Curzon, Charming Fleet, Frontiersman, With Justice, St. Glaspior, Jelsam, Westbury Road. Time 1:10 1-5.

Seventh Race — \$6,000, allowance, two-year-olds, fillies and mares, one mile.  
 Candy Pink (Valenzuela) \$27.00 \$15.00 \$9.00  
 Win For Me (Rosaes) 4.60 3.60  
 Mrs. Flunghah (Volzke) 3.00  
 Also ran: The First Day, Glorious Occasion, Countess Dress Up, Tops In Design. Time 1:10 3-5.

Eighth Race — \$6,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, one mile.  
 Sallio's Cape (Volzke) \$7.40 \$5.30 \$3.00  
 American Ruler (Jennings) 13.20 7.50  
 Also ran: Petition, Farcast Trader, Chateau Kid, Garbaldy Kim, Time 1:37.  
 Paper, Najerdine, Royal King. Time 1:37.  
 Attendance 7831. Mutuel handle \$828,328.

Ninth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.  
 Sheldrake (Peichoto) \$7.40 \$5.30 \$3.00  
 Sallio's Cape (Volzke) 13.20 7.50  
 American Ruler (Jennings) 13.20 7.50  
 Also ran: Petition, Farcast Trader, Chateau Kid, Garbaldy Kim, Time 1:37.  
 Paper, Najerdine, Royal King. Time 1:37.  
 Attendance 7831. Mutuel handle \$828,328.

## AROUND OUR SHORES

## Lahaina Beckons Mariners

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Now that storm-lashed and soggy days are a regular feature of the local scene, what among us doesn't occasionally dream of escaping to the winter to some tropical shore?



Hewett.

And in case you think that wintering in the Hawaiian sun is the brainchild of the twentieth century travel agents, now consider this: None other than Captain George Vancouver, RN, established winter quarters for his crews at Lahaina, on Maui, in the years 1793, 1794, and 1795.

Vancouver, of course, had been sent in 1791 from England to finalize the Nootka Sound incident with the representatives in the area of the Spanish government. On his return each spring to the Pacific Northwest, he surveyed and charted the west coast from the Puget Sound to Alaska, hoping in the process to discover the western outlet of the Northwest Passage.

For modern mariners, however, the venerable port of Lahaina, celebrated in earlier centuries as the mid-Pacific mecca for whalers—not to mention wintering adventurers—has taken on a new significance.

It is the destination for the sophisticated racing yachts that will set sail from Victoria Harbor on the 1st of July of each even-numbered year.

And although the starting gun will be fired a good seven months from now, preparations are already well in hand on the part of the yachtsmen, and the race committees on both sides of the Pacific Ocean, for the 1970 race.

For example, many would-be competitors are systematically installing the required gear, recruiting crew, and refining the factors that have

to do with performance.

Locally, the Sunday winter races provide an ideal situation for tuning and testing. Many of the Tsehum Haven sailors crewed on the 1968 Maui Race, and at least two of the boats, while not officially entered, are strong candidates to be on the starting line next July.

Wally Meakes' 36-foot Potlatch was one of four Victoria yachts to successfully complete the 1969 event.

A new boat, George Du-four's 26-foot Galena II, while not meeting the minimum requirements of CCA rating 25, might just go along for the challenge of the experience. (George and Pat

Dufour crewed on the Potlatch when she made the Pacific crossing).

Speaking of crew, each yacht must carry a minimum of five, including a skipper and a navigator (non-professional).

Crewing positions are highly coveted, and while most skippers can usually pick and choose their racing crews, often they must find almost 100 per cent replacements to bring their boats back.

This is where the central crew pool is useful. The race committee is now compiling a list of applicants for crewing in the Race and for the return voyage. This list will be available to skippers of com-

peting vessels, who will negotiate directly with crew pool applicants.

Anyone interested in placing his or her name on the crew pool list should send details of sailing experience to the Maui Race Committee, Honorary Secretary Mr. E. E. Curtis, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, 3811 Point Grey Road, Vancouver 8, B.C.

★ ★ ★

SHORT TACKS: The only yacht to sail in both the Maui Races, (1966 and 1968) has been sold to non-racing owners. The Velaris, campaigned by Royal Van's Lol Killam for many years, will be replaced by a new 73 footer designed by Peter Hatfield.

## Mother's Defeat Led Way to Final

Pat Kirk and Murray Sluggett had to overcome sentiment Friday night on the way to the final round of handicap mixed doubles in the annual Saanich open badminton championships. They had to defeat Mrs. Kirk's mother, Muriel Knott, to stay on the title trail.

Mrs. Kirk and Sluggett gained the finals berth at Brentwood Community Hall by downing her mother, Muriel Knott, and Dave Nesbet, 15-11, 12-15, 15-14.

## Lockout Of Pilots Threatened

PHOENIX (AP) — Seattle Pilots ran into a little bit more trouble Thursday when E. B. Smith, owner of the club's spring training facilities, threatened to take steps to lock out the team.

E. B. Smith, of Baseball Facilities, Inc., which jointly owns Pilots' properties in Tempe, Ariz., told Arizona Republic sports editor Verne Boatner he was prepared to keep the Pilots out of the training facility unless they fulfil their contract.

Smith accused Pacific Northwest Sports of being \$500,000 in arrears in funding the facility. Pacific Northwest owns 60 per cent of the property, with baseball facilities owning the other 40 per cent.

## Playland 'Spiel Starts Tonight

Competition begins tonight in the annual Playland Curling Club men's bonspiel with a limit entry of 48 rinks vying for prizes.

Four events are scheduled to end Sunday.

First draws follow:  
 6 p.m.—G. Moore vs. D. Edli; T. Gutski vs. S. Snobelen; L. Kearns vs. J. Oster; H. Thompson vs. L. Brier; G. Lewis vs. J. Armstrong; E. Kathol vs. R. Mossop; B. Gallaugh vs. B. Wilkinson; R. Allan vs. A. Hayton.  
 8:15 — J. Purnham vs. D. Stubbs; J. Flynn vs. K. Nordlinger; J. Gallaugh vs. D. Seddon; T. Dickson vs. R. Young; J. Busby vs. L. Larson; R. Whiticar vs. G. Hooley; D. Johnston vs. S. Olson; G. Harper vs. E. Hemstad.  
 10:30 — R. Paquette vs. P. Marshall; E. Greenwood vs. T. Craig; F. Duncan vs. B. Erickson; E. Hodgetts vs. P. Thompson; R. Ward vs. B. Oud; K. Mackenzie vs. K. Dagg; L. Gordon vs. B. Mossop; J. Swanson vs. J. McNought.

## BOOT TITLE TO BURNABY

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Burnaby North Senior High exploded for three goals in overtime here Wednesday to defeat Sardis, 6-3, and capture the Lower British Columbia Mainland High School soccer championship.

Burnaby North now meets Nanaimo in Vancouver Nov. 29, for the B.C. title.

## People are beginning to think Datsun is a Canadian car



There's a legend that says foreign cars aren't a smart buy because it's hard to get them serviced and finding parts can drive you out of your mind. But Datsun is a foreign car. And it's a runaway best-seller.

How come? Part of the reason could be because there are so many Datsun dealers around. Like 800 in North America. 200 coast-to-coast in Canada. Backed up by about two million dollars' worth of parts.

With that kind of support, Datsun just doesn't seem like a foreign car any more. It seems like a naturalized Canadian.

We don't mind if people forget that Datsun is an imported car. We've got lots of dealers to remind them. Test-drive a Datsun at any of the 200 dealers in Canada.



the more-for-your-money cars from \$1845

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE P.O.E. VANCOUVER, TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX

There's a Datsun for you: 1000 2-Door and 4-Door Deluxe Sedans, 600 2-Door Sedan, 4-Door Deluxe Sedan and Wagon, 1600 and 2000 Sports, Pickup and 4-Wheel Drive Patrol. Over 800 Datsun dealers in North America. Nissan Automotive Co. (Canada) Ltd. factory zone offices and parts depots at: Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax.

DAVID MOTORS LTD.

1101 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone 386-6168

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Specials at  
SAFEWAY



CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Young

Turkeys

Gov't Insp.

Frozen  
Various Sizes  
Grades

45¢  
B or UTILITY lb.

Superb Beef

Steaks

Sirloin or  
Boneless Top Round

99¢

Canada Choice, Canada Good lb.

Parkay

Margarine

Kraft, No. 1  
Quality.  
Spreads when cold.

3 lb. 89¢  
pkg.

Robin Hood

Cake Mixes

Supreme,  
White, Choco-  
late or  
Honey Spice.  
18-oz. pkg.

4 for \$1.00

Town House

Raisins

California  
Seedless, For  
Christmas Baking.

2 -lb. 63¢  
pkg.

Snow Star

Ice Cream

Vanilla, Strawberry,  
Chocolate or Neapolitan

3-pt. carton

59¢

Airway or Nob Hill

Coffee

Whole Bean.

1-lb. 69¢ 2-lb. \$1.35  
bag bag

Mix 'em or Match 'em  
Taste Tells Choice Quality

- ★ Peas and Carrots
- ★ Green or Wax Beans
- ★ Sliced Beets
- ★ Cream Corn

Town House

5 for \$1.00

14 fl. oz. tins.  
Your Choice

Florida

Grapefruit

Red or White. Size 48s

10 for \$1.00

Prices Effective Nov. 21st and 22nd in  
Victoria and Sidney

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

**PRESENT IDEAS** From WILSON'S

For the Gents:

- CUFF LINK SETS from \$6
- ASCOT TIES \$6
- APACHE TIES Pure silk with ring \$8

**W & J WILSON**  
Government St. at Truncheon Alley



# Saanich Committee Recommends Water Supply Plan

A program costing just over \$100,000 and designed to meet the water consumption and pressure needs of a large part of Saanich in the future was recommended to the public works committee this week.

The committee, unable to make decisions for just over two hours because there weren't enough council members present, recommended that the council approve the report and that this take precedence over the annual waterworks expenditures.

The report, an analysis of the Tolmie-Ridhet section of the water distribution system prepared by A. E. John of the engineering department, recommended:

- Installing recording meters at an estimated cost of \$6,000.
- Surveying the system with a view to scraping and relining certain larger mains;
- Concentrating efforts on cutting down waste, and un-metered consumption;

The report said detailed analysis and planning for the period beyond 1975 may be postponed for a year to enable better data to be collected regarding the present system and to permit more accurate predictions for future operation.

The report also called attention to the state of the Rithet reservoir, just north of Royal Oak Avenue.

Leakage indicates an annual loss of about 13.5 million gallons. Purchase price of this amount of water is \$1,550 at present rates.

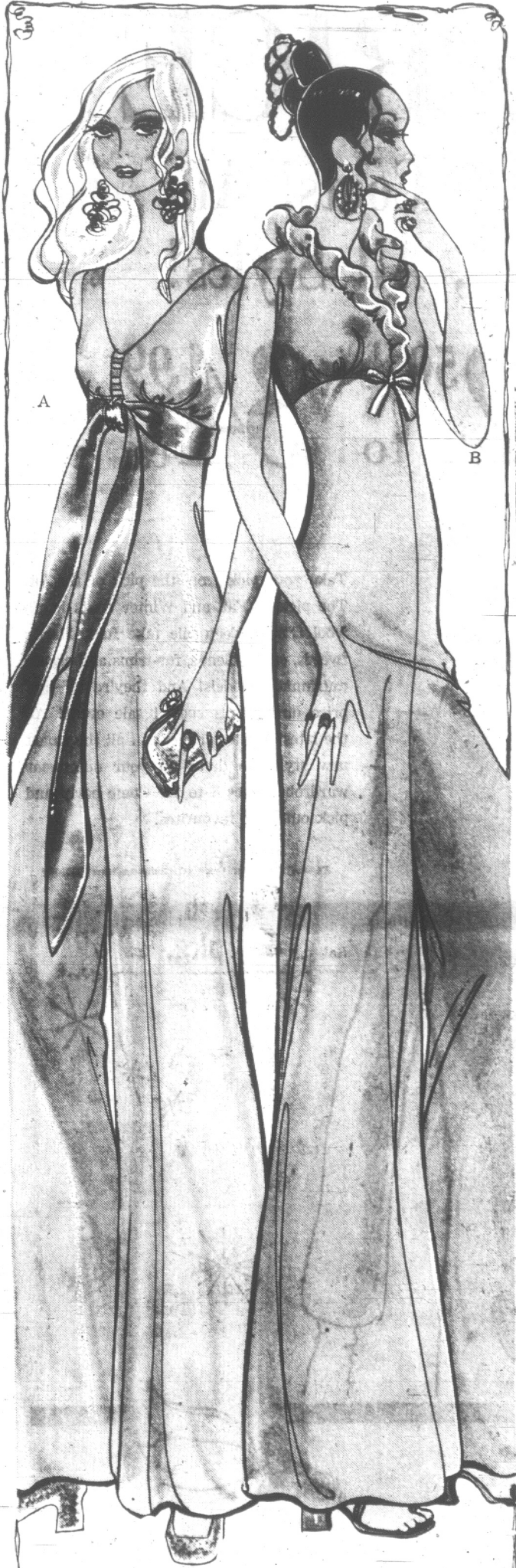
Cost of annual cleaning for the reservoir, which is open, is about \$2,000. As urban development comes closer, a cover will be required to minimize contamination, the report said. Because of the elevation of the reservoir in its present said location, a second pump station will be required to feed Wesley Road and the Cordova Bay Ridge area.

"Beautify Your Home for Christmas" Sale Now in Full Swing . . . Shop Tonight 'til 9 . . . Saturday to 5:30, for exciting values for your home, for gifts!



## SIMPSONS-SEARS

HILLSIDE



The New  
Formality . . .  
Culotte-Crepes

Style A **\$35** Style B **\$30**

"Elegant 'gowns' with a divided interest . . . the bottoms are tops! These flowing culottes are the newest social trend . . . the art of being very fashionable, without sacrificing an inch of femininity. For those who don't dare to bare and won't be mini-mized, go to greater lengths in these! Colours include Black, Pink, Blue, Green. Sizes 5 to 15 in the collection.

Personal Shopping: Women's Dresses (31), Simpsons-Sears: Hillside.



SAVE 30%  
Lavishly Trimmed  
Kayser Lingerie

C. Full Slip  
Reg. \$10,  
Sale Price **6<sup>99</sup>** Ea.

Luxurious Antron Satilene in White, or Aqua Spray. Lavishly trimmed with Dresden lace at bodice and hemline. Sizes 34, 36, 38 in short length; 34, 36, 38, 40 in average length. Elegant gift lingerie . . . at sale prices!

D. Half-slip: Short and average lengths in S.M.L. sizes. Reg. \$6 Sale Price, Ea. **3<sup>99</sup>**

E. Matching Briefs: S.M.L. Reg. 3.50 Sale Price, Pr. **2<sup>29</sup>**

Simpsons-Sears: Lingerie (38)

SALE!  
Nude Heel  
Mesh Nylons

Sale Price

**5 pr. 1<sup>97</sup>**

Stock up now in your favourite colour . . . and get lots of extra wear at a low, low sale price! 15 denier seamless mesh in Beige and Spice. Sizes 9 to 11. For wear with regular or sling-back shoes!

Simpsons-Sears: Hosiery (33)



Luxurious New Loungers  
In Arnel Nylon Fleece

By Cel Cil

Your  
Choice  
Duster or Culotte

**14<sup>99</sup>** Ea.

A super soft collection of fleecy styles for yourself or for gift-giving. All five styles made of cuddly Arnel/Nylon fleece, a luxury fabric from Cel Cil. Velvety soft, comfortably lightweight and washable! S.M.L.

F. Duster with Embroidery Trim: In Blue, Watermelon, Gold. Button closing **14<sup>99</sup>**

G. Braid-trimmed Duster: Zipper closing. Blue or Watermelon **14<sup>99</sup>**

H. Elegant Braid-trimmed Robe: Zipper closing. Blue or Watermelon **19<sup>99</sup>**

J. Long Robe with Embroidery Trim: Blue, Watermelon and Gold **19<sup>99</sup>**

K. Long, Leggy Fleece Culottes: Gold, Cerise, Green. Back zipper **14<sup>99</sup>**



Simpsons-Sears: Lingerie (38)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears



## FIRST TEST OF BILL HEARD IN COURT

# Privacy Act Said Potentially Hard on Detectives

If the B.C. government's new Privacy Act is "narrowly" interpreted it will put private detective agencies out of business, Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said in B.C. Supreme Court here Thursday afternoon.

He held that a private detective was not breaking the law if he followed a man around the city after being hired by the man's wife to investigate his conduct.

St. Jorre was defending private detective John McArthur, who was sued by school janitor John George Davis of 1138 Oxford Street for "invading his privacy" by eavesdropping and trailing him around the city between May and December, 1968.

Mr. Justice P. D. Seaton reserved judgment in the civil suit—the first to be heard in Victoria under the Privacy

Act, passed by the B.C. legislature in 1968.

Davis testified that McArthur was hired by his wife, Lorraine, to discover evidence of adultery against him. He said he had never been unfaithful to her but was driven "nearly crazy" by being followed.

"Every time I opened my mouth, there was someone hanging around listening," Davis said. "I didn't know what it was all about."

## "REASONABLE"

Defence counsel St. Jorre said McArthur was fully justified in carrying out an investigation authorized by Mrs. Davis. He held a private detective's licence issued under the Private Detectives Licensing Act and he performed his duties in "a reasonable way."

"There is no evidence that

he ever trespassed on Mr. Davis' property," counsel said. "But, by the terms of his employment, he had every right to obtain information without any warning to the person concerned."

"He could not operate in a vacuum. He could not sit in his office and rely on information by telephone. He had to go out and exert himself in order to obtain the information sought by his client."

"If he were just a busy-body, looking for scandal and gossip, it would be another matter. In this case he was a person authorized to investi-

gate a suspicion, in the same way that a police officer is authorized to carry out an investigation."

St. Jorre said private detective agencies are not only engaged in obtaining informa-

tion for divorce actions; they investigate cases of hardship where people have disappeared and are sought by their families.

Counsel also referred to Davis' complaint that a radio

transmitter and receiver had been attached to the bumper of his car by the detective.

He said this was not a device for eavesdropping but for following a car. The transmitter emitted a "beep"

sound, indicating its location.

J. S. de Villiers, who appeared for Davis, said his client had been trailed all over Victoria by the detective and became so nervous he

had to see a doctor.

Mr. Justice Seaton, in reserving judgment, said the problem was to decide how far a private detective was restricted by the B.C. Privacy Act.

## Jail Ends Epidemic Of Thefts, Break-Ins

A city man was jailed for a year Thursday and a youth sentenced to at least four months in unrelated cases involving 16 break-ins and theft.

James Douglas Anderson, 23, of 719 Princess received a sentence of one year for each of eight counts of breaking and entering and theft, to be served concurrently at Oakalla prison.

His thefts ranged from \$2 in cash and a leather jacket, taken from Mount View high school, 3314 Carey, on Oct. 30 to two radios valued at \$46 and \$26, taken from Gordon Fish Ltd., 1319 Quadra on Oct. 31.

Rodney T. Johnson, 18, of 1723 Ross was sentenced to four months definite and six months indeterminate at Oakalla for eight counts of breaking and entering and theft in the area over the last three months.

Johnson was convicted of thefts ranging from \$1,100 in carpeting, lighting fixtures and

tools at a building construction site to a drill from the back of a parked truck.

At the time of the first break-in he committed in August, he was on probation.

## Impairment Draws Terms

Lawrence Sigurdson, 46, of 115 Reno was jailed 21 days for impaired driving Thursday when he appeared in provincial court.

He was arrested Oct. 3 after driving on Millstream. Court was told the accused had a previous conviction for a similar offence in 1965.

A 15-day jail term was given Allan Stewart, 42, of 39 Ontario St. after he was convicted of intoxicated driving.

He was spotted driving erratically on Broughton Nov. 1.

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Your Community  
**Funeral Chapels**  
Sensible Prices  
Victoria 383-7511  
Sidney 656-2982  
Colwood 478-3821

*Before You Buy  
Any Car...*

*See Victoria's sales leader  
where volume sales, plus  
quality service means*

*a better buy for you*



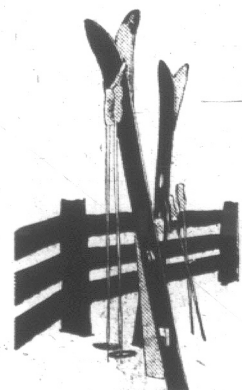
1970 FORD LTD  
4-door Hardtop

**PETER POLLEN** FORD

"Peter Pollen guarantees a better buy"

Yates at Cook

384-1144



Good times  
just naturally  
go together with  
Old Vienna.

The happy  
lazy lager



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Simpsons-Sears "Beautify Your Home for Christmas" Sale Now in Full Swing!

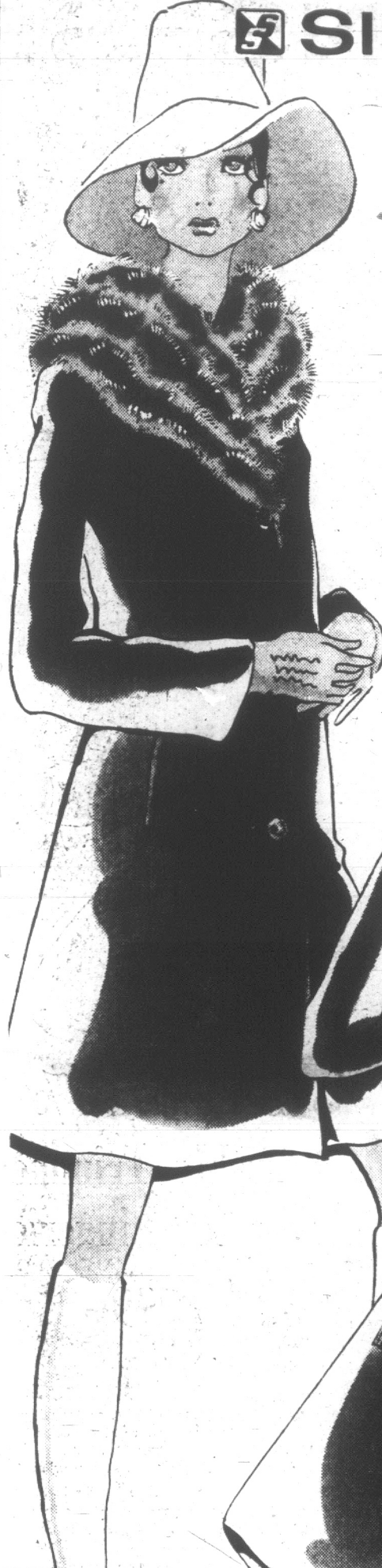


**SIMPSONS-SEARS**

**1/2 PRICE**

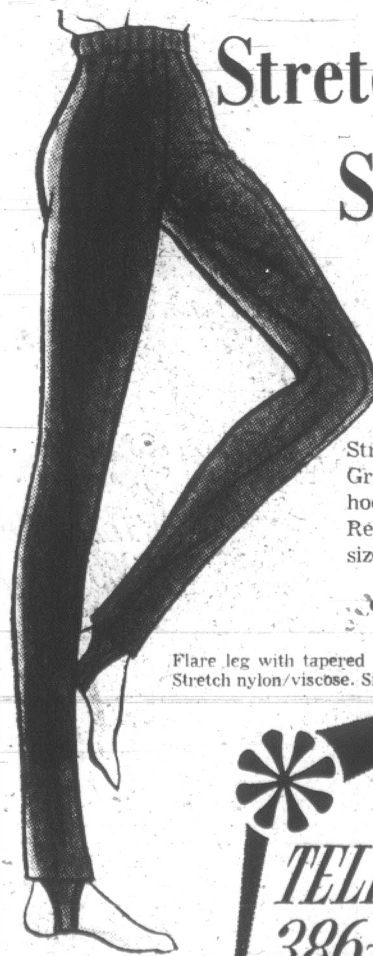
**Winter Coats! All  
Shades, All Styles!**

Reg. \$25 to 69.98  
Sale Price **12<sup>50</sup> to 34<sup>99</sup> ea.**



Take your pick from the pick of the lot! The pick of Fall and Winter coats in all wool tweeds, deep pile fake furs, Harris tweeds, camel blends, fur-trims and classic untrimmed models! And they're all half price during this special sale event! All the latest Winter shades... all the smart new styles to dress up your outerwear wardrobe! Sizes 8 to 18! Come early and pick out your favourites!

Personal Shopping: Coats (17) Simpsons-Sears: Hillside



**Stretch Nylon  
Ski Pants**

Sale Price

**10<sup>99</sup>**

Stretch nylon/viscose with Griptex waistband, metal hook closing. Tapered legs. Regular sizes 10 to 20, tall sizes 12 to 20.

Colours include Navy, Black, Brown, Green or Beige.

Flare leg with tapered inner leg, footstraps. Stretch nylon/viscose. Sizes 10 to 18. Sale Price **14<sup>99</sup>**



**Tip Top Toppers Swing with Pants!**

You can't beat these terrific toppers! Exotic topical colours in acetate-surah. Turtleneck, mock turtle necks; 3/4 sleeves. Or, tailored collar with button-cuff sleeves. Action side slits. 10 to 20.

**5<sup>88</sup> Ea.**

Personal Shopping: Sportswear (7) Simpsons-Sears: Hillside

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears.



# SIMPSONSONS-SEARS

## SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. OPENING HOUR SPECIALS

Personal Shopping! On Sale While Quantities Last. Hillside.

<b>Junior Boys' Warm Lined Sport Gloves</b> Sale Price <b>87¢</b> Ea. Strong vinyl and knitted side walls, warm cotton lining. Contrasting trim on black. Sizes 5 to 10. Boys' Wear (40)	<b>Save 25%! Women's Nylon Evening Gloves</b> Reg. 4.29 Sale Price <b>2.99</b> Ea. Over-the-elbow style in White or Black. Sizes 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2. Double woven nylon with pearlized button closing. Elegant! Accessories (38)	<b>Save 1/4! Men's Antron Stretch Socks</b> Reg. 1.29 Sale Price <b>89¢</b> Ea. One size fits all. Assorted popular colours. Perfect stocking stuffers for the man of the house! Save tomorrow at Simpsons-Sears! Men's Furnishings (23)	<b>36" Gingham</b> Reg. 79¢ Sale Price <b>59¢</b> Yd. Cotton sanforized, colourfast. In assorted colours and checks. Simpsons-Sears: Fabrics (34)	<b>Save 25%! Aluminum Coffee Percolator</b> Reg. 5.49 Sale Price <b>3.87</b> Ea. Heavy aluminum percolator holds 8 cups of coffee! A handy extra "per" for holiday entertaining! Save 1.62! Housewares (11)	<b>Save 25%! Heavy Aluminum Frypan</b> Reg. 2.49 Sale Price <b>1.67</b> Ea. Heavy aluminum 10 1/2" frypan... heats evenly. Bakelite handle saves finger burns! Shop early for this door-opening special! Housewares (11)	<b>1/4 Off! Boxed Christmas Cards</b> Reg. 1.29 Sale Price <b>87¢</b> Box A value-pack by Rustcraft! Cheerful, assorted cards for the whole family to give or receive! 21 cards per box. Christmas Cards and Wrap (3)
<b>Parking Tower for Miniature Cars</b> 3.99 Value Sale Price <b>5.97</b> Ea. Battery-operated tower. Push button and elevator takes car up or down. Push lever to load, unload cars! Toys (49)	<b>Save On Paint Thinner</b> Reg. 1.89 Sale Price <b>97¢</b> Gal. For thinning oil base paints, clean-up and many other household uses. Paints (30)	<b>8.99 Value! Safe, Toy Target Range</b> Sale Price <b>5.97</b> Ea. No flying bullets, yet shots are registered on target card. A dandy gift for the up-and-coming marksman! Safe for all ages! Toys (48)	<b>Save 25%! Square Padded Hassock</b> Reg. 7.99 Sale Price <b>5.97</b> Ea. Upholstered in washable Bristol vinyl. In Gold, Tan, Ivory. Size 16x16x11" high. A sure-to-please gift for any home! Draperies (94)	<b>Save \$5! Two-Speed 30" Range Hood</b> Reg. 34.98 Sale Price <b>29.98</b> Ea. End moisture problems and heavy cooking odours! Two-speed fan has powerful self-sterilizing motor. Save tomorrow at Simpsons-Sears! Ranges (22)	<b>1.98 Value! Record for Gift Giving</b> Sale Price <b>97¢</b> Ea. Long-play records including many favourite artists and selections. A good time to buy for Christmas gift-giving. On sale one hour only! Records (38)	<b>Save 20%! Mahogany Panels, Pre-Finished</b> Reg. 4.99 Sale Price <b>3.97</b> Ea. Still time to finish off that den or recreation room for the holiday season! 48" panels, beautifully finished, ready to install! Building Supplies (64)
<b>Colour Film for Movies, Slides</b> Standard 8-m.m. 50' movie film for daylight or indoor. <b>2.47</b> Processing included. <b>2.47</b> 126-36 exposure slide film <b>3.17</b> for Instamatics. ASA 64. <b>3.17</b> Super 8 Cartridge-load film. <b>3.47</b> Cameras (28)	<b>Save 25%! Craftsman Propane Fuel Tanks</b> Reg. 1.99 Sale Price <b>1.47</b> Ea. Limit 4 per customer. Handy replacement tanks at a low sale price! Keep some handy for spares in the workshop! Hardware (3)	<b>Hockey Sticks for the Young Sportsman</b> Sale Price <b>97¢</b> Ea. Your choice of lefts or rights! A timely buy and a sure-to-please gift for the young hockey enthusiast! Shop early for yours! Sports Centre (6)	<b>Save 2.55! Wall-Type Medicine Cabinet</b> Reg. 7.99 Sale Price <b>5.44</b> This wall-type cabinet has two welded-in steel shelves; steel butt hinges and a 16x19" window glass mirror. On sale 1 hour only! Plumbing (43)	<b>Great Value! Tough Estalon Toilet Seat</b> Sale Price <b>3.44</b> Ea. "Estalon" wood composition with baked-on enamel finish. Plastic hinge. A good buy for that extra bathroom or as a replacement! Plumbing (43)	<b>Women's Gold-Coloured Leather Fashion Shoes</b> Reg. Price 7.99 Sale Price <b>4.99</b> Illusion heel, sling back, leather uppers. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2 width only. Simpsons-Sears: Shoes (54)	<b>Clearance Ladies' Fashion Shoes</b> Reg. Price \$4.99 to 12.99 Sale Price <b>5.99</b> Limited quantities to choose from! Illusion and block heels. Black patent. Assorted coloured leathers. Simpsons-Sears: Ladies' Shoes (54)

## Hey Kids! See Santa Arrive by Helicopter at Simpsons-Sears at 9:15 a.m. Saturday



Yes, Santa arrives by Helicopter Saturday morning at 9:15 on the Hillside Shopping Centre Parking Lot. Be there to welcome him!

★ Meet Santa in person... have your photo taken with him!

★ Santa's helpers will be there to distribute candy canes to the children!

The Victoria City Junior Pipe Band Will Welcome Santa!

See and hear them Saturday piping a "Welcome" to Santa!

## Christmas Fun and Service is Everywhere at Simpsons-Sears

### Greeting Cards Gift Wrappings

Choose your Christmas cards for family, friends, neighbors... everyone on your card list from Simpsons-Sears full selection.

Shop for Christmas cards and gay gift-wrap from Simpsons-Sears wide and wonderful selection... in our Gift Wrap Dept.

### Pictures with Santa!

A delight to every youngster... a colour photo taken with Santa. He will be waiting to meet the "small fry" in his palace in the mall.

### Expert Gift Wrapping!

For delightfully-wrapped gifts that spell glamour and excitement, take advantage of our expert gift wrap service, at a nominal charge!

### Courtesy Counts!

Courtesy is still in style at Simpsons-Sears. Our well-trained staff provides the friendly atmosphere that prevails throughout the store!

### Give a Certificate!

Don't know what to give! Solve your gift problem with a handy gift certificate. Available in any denomination from \$1 up... at Simpsons-Sears!

### Car Service Centre

Have your car serviced while you shop—by courteous, expert staff at our Automotive Centre.

### Just say "Charge It!"

Use a convenient All-Purpose Charge account for all your shopping needs! Just say "Charge It" for fast service... at Simpsons-Sears!

### Toyland is Now Open!

Visit Simpsons-Sears Toy Town... you'll find new, exciting games and toys... beloved favourites... everything you need on Santa's toy list!

### Lyric Beauty Salon

Plan to have your next coiffure in our luxurious Lyric Beauty Salon! Remember, you can use your Charge Account!

### Lots of Free Parking!

No parking problems while you shop Simpsons-Sears! There's lots of parking area... no worry about tickets or time limits!

### Gay Trim-a-Tree Shop

Baubles, bangles and bells galore to trim your tree and decorate your home for Christmas. Visit our Trim-a-Tree Centre in the Garden Shop!

### Shop by Telephone!

For the easiest shopping ever... do yours the Simpsons-Sears teleshop way... just call 386-3161 for prompt delivery!

**HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE**



## Lebanon Caught in War's Squeeze

By JIM STROTHERMAN

BEIRUT (AP) — Little Lebanon, with its 2.5 million people, has long known the key to survival in the explosive Middle East is strict neutrality. But maintaining that neutrality is proving difficult.

Palestinian guerrillas, bent on regaining territory held by Israel since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, recognize their best chances for attacks against Israel are through Lebanon's southern frontier, bordering on the Jewish nation.

And Israel has made it clear that attacks launched from Lebanon bring automatic, and deadly, retaliation strikes against the neighbor to the north.

Lebanon first tasted the fury of Israeli retaliation in December of 1968, after guerrillas, who had flown from Beirut to Athens, bombed and machine-gunned an Israeli air-

guerrillas took advantage of the situation, operating with impunity from Lebanese soil, and as winter deepened, the guerrillas left their mountain strongholds in the northeast

Syria, Lebanon's neighbor to the east, has made it clear from the start that it supports the efforts of the Arab guerrillas to get back the Golan Heights territory, which it lost during the 1967 war.

Recently, Syria tightened the squeeze on Lebanon by closing its border to Lebanese army troops attacking guerrilla concentrations across the border.

Adding to the pinch is the dual religious character of Lebanon. The country is about half-Christian and half-Muslim, and alliance with more militant Arab neighbors is by no means unanimously desired in Lebanon.

Although Arab guerrillas have boasted they could increase their operation within Lebanon at will, recent clashes have shown the Lebanese army is capable of rising to the occasion.

The guerrillas failed to capture the key mountain town of Rashaya, which dominates the Israeli border.

Although they held a major portion of the northern port city of Tripoli, and thousands of Palestinian refugees seized control of their camps, the guerrillas failed to spark the general uprising they had predicted.

Now, other Arab governments are no longer sure the battle by the guerrillas for the right to operate from Lebanon is such a good thing. A major concern is a highly visible disintegration of Arab unity.

An agreement reached with the aid of the Nasser government in Egypt finally ended the 10 days of civil strife in Lebanon.

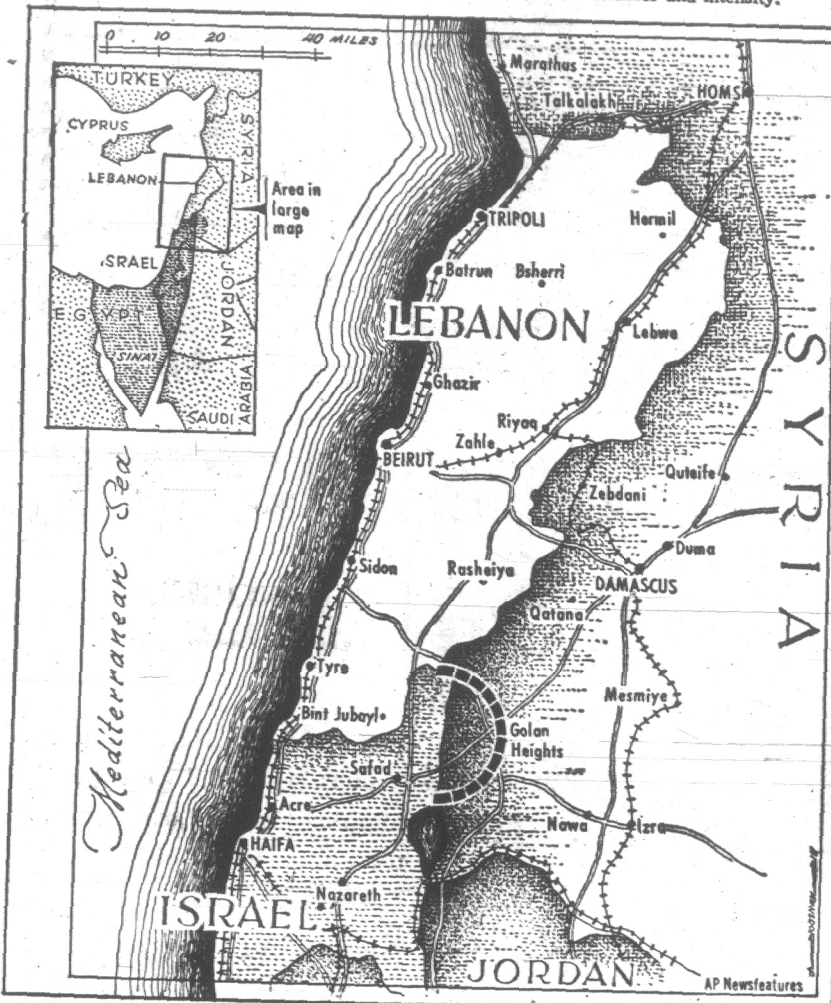
### Palestinian Guerrillas Striking From Lebanon Bring Retaliation From Neighboring Israelis

liner in the Greek city. Israel's response was a devastating commando raid on the international airport of Beirut, all but wiping out Lebanon's fleet of commercial airplanes.

While Lebanese politicians squabbled and governments fell and were reformed, the

and penetrated farther into Lebanon, occupying several villages.

Israel has charged that some 60 raids into its territory have been launched from Lebanon since last Aug. 1, and reprisal attacks increased in number and intensity.



## Women Face Charge

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cheryl Joy Larochelle, 19, and Lois Margaret Jermyn, 26, both of Vancouver, were charged Wednesday with armed robbery in connection with an incident Sunday in which Julie Herguezabel, 28, of Vancouver, was threatened with a knife, robbed of \$10 and had his car stolen.

The Jermyn woman was also charged with the attempted robbery early Tuesday in Stanley Park of Elijah Gavan, 31.

## Hose-Whipping of Child Results in Fine of \$500

A man who beat a 13-year-old boy with a rubber hose while questioning him over a broken window was fined \$500 in provincial court Wednesday.

Gergely Doka, 39, of 2506 Prior, had pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm but changed his plea shortly after the trial got under way.

A doctor told the court he

counted at least 15 marks on the back, buttocks and legs of the youth when he treated him Oct. 24, the day after the incident.

While the boy's mother, who has been living with Doka since August, said the accused had the status of stepfather and the authority to discipline her son, Judge William Ostler said force used "was greatly in excess of what was reasonable under the circumstances."

Evidence was translated into Hungarian for Doka and the judge said there might be some excuse for him because he came from a European country where customs are different.

## Night Telegraph Link Said Vital to City

Victoria city council will be asked next week to back one more bid to persuade Canadian Pacific Telecommunications to restore direct telegraph communications with the mainland.

Recently the telegraph company announced a cutback in office hours. After office hours customers can place telegrams in Vancouver with a toll-free telephone line.

Ald. Robert Baird told the city's finance committee Thursday the telephone link wasn't good enough for the capital of British Columbia.

"They are treating us like a minor city," he said. "In an emergency we would be cut off from the rest of Canada. It's absolutely wrong, a backward step. We should be in the orbit of the whole nation."

Baird suggested the city contact Emergency Measures Organization officials to see what effect the reduction in service would have on their lines of communication in an emergency.

## "Where the People Are!"



FRASER McALPINE

6 A.M. to 9 A.M. — 12 to 1 P.M.



### END DENTURE MISERY

REFITS DENTURES BEAUTIFULLY

Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or pads. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee.

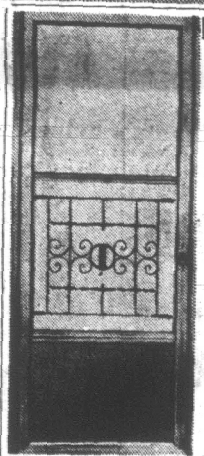
## Wins Plenty, Gives It Away

EDMONTON (CP) — Lady Luck loves Larry Messier.

Last week, lucky Larry held two winning \$25 tickets at a fund-raising dinner, then became a quarter-owner of a new car at a football club dinner and then won another car all by himself at a hockey club dinner.

Today, he doesn't have any of his winnings left.

The \$25 tickets went back to the fund-raising dinner, the quarter-share in the car, \$425, has been sent to an Anglican minister to finance waterworks in his rectory, and proceeds from the car are being donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Association.



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SAVE \$20 REG. \$46.88

ALUMINUM DOORS

De Luxe - Rustproof - Heavy Duty

Self-Storing 26 Storm and Screen

Large and odd sizes! Easy to install. Price includes all hardware, pneumatic closer, check chain — completely weatherstripped. See them on display or order by phone.

386-8642 Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily

near Gorge Rd.

Grilles and letter slots extra. Installations arranged upon request.

STORM WINDOWS

Replacement Windows Aluminum Awnings

25% OFF!

B.C. Aluminum Contractors Ltd.

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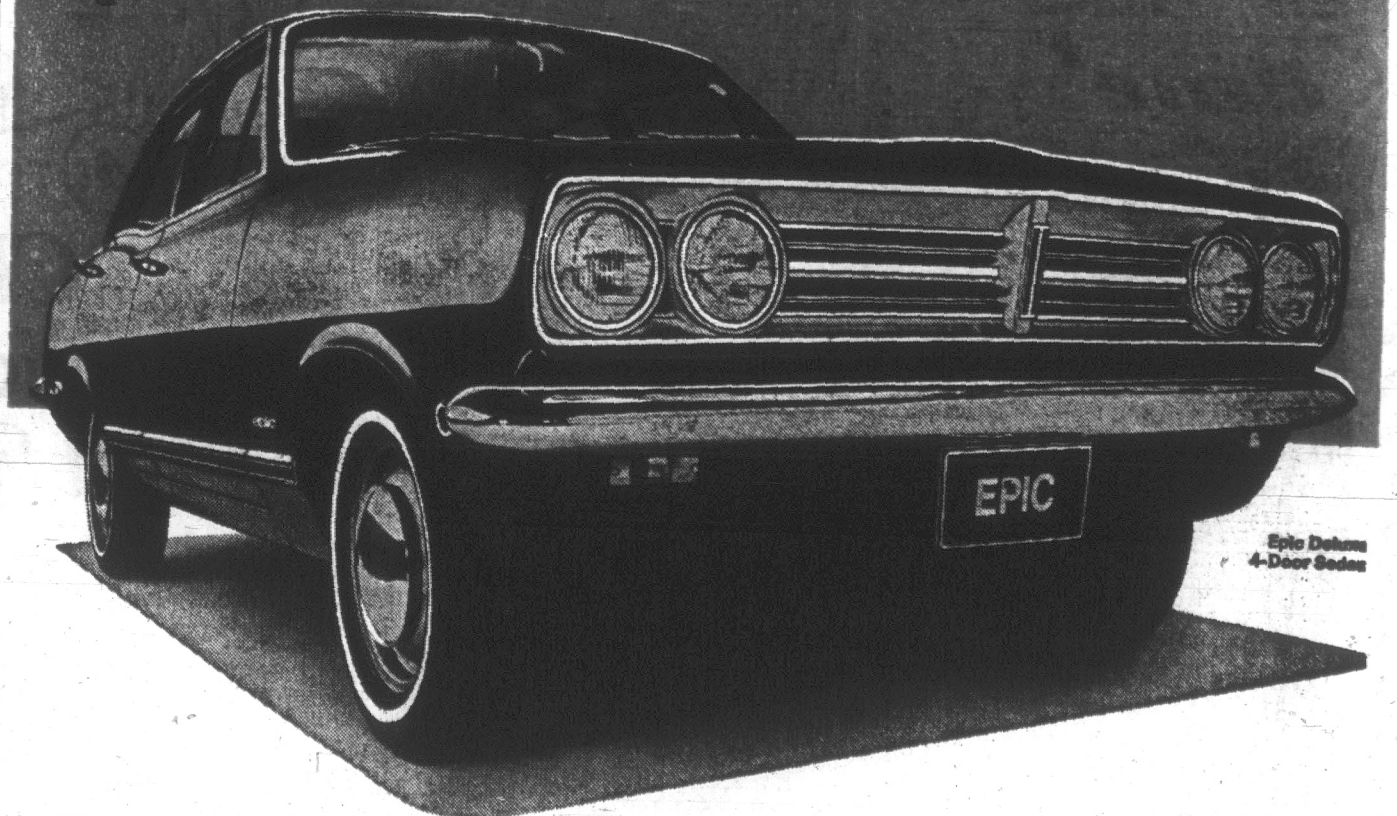
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## 'RADICAL STUDENTS IGNORING INDIANS'

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's young, radical students are more interested in parading in front of the United States Embassy than working to improve the lives of Indians, Eskimos or Metis, Richard Rohmer said here.

Speaking at a meeting of the Administrative Management Society, Mr. Rohmer said the young "rebels" are not tackling the real issues plaguing Canada.

Mr. Rohmer, president of the Mid-Canada Development Corridor Foundation, suggested part of the

problem was the influx of United States professors "... who so heavily populate our universities, who have absolutely no commitment to Canada, who haven't the faintest clue of what Canada is, was or will be."

But, he added, the apparent student disinterest in Canadian affairs also "stems from a deeper problem of living in the shadow of a giant neighbor and the difficulties of self-identification."

Mr. Rohmer's foundation is developing a plan to open up habitable sectors in Canada's mid-North.

## Seattle Hit By Bombings

SEATTLE (CP) — Three bombs exploded in buildings in the Capitol Hill district of Seattle Wednesday, causing an undetermined amount of damage and injuring one person.

The bombs exploded shortly after 3 a.m. within five minutes of one another, at the Summit branch of Seattle Community College, a Safeway store and Garfield high school. A workman at the Safeway store was taken to hospital.

Police said no bomb threats had been received at any of the buildings. They said all three bombs were made from explosives, rather than incendiary materials.

An inside wall in the four-story college building was "badly damaged," police said. A hole was blown in the roof of the Safeway store. Damage at the high school was mainly from smoke.

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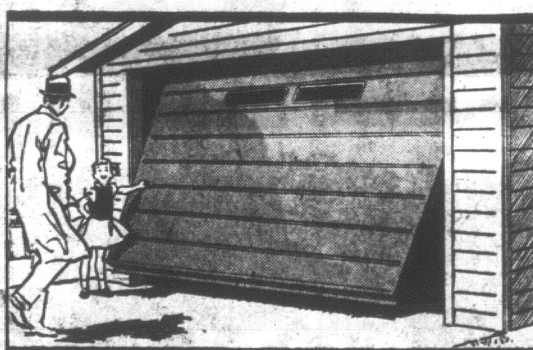
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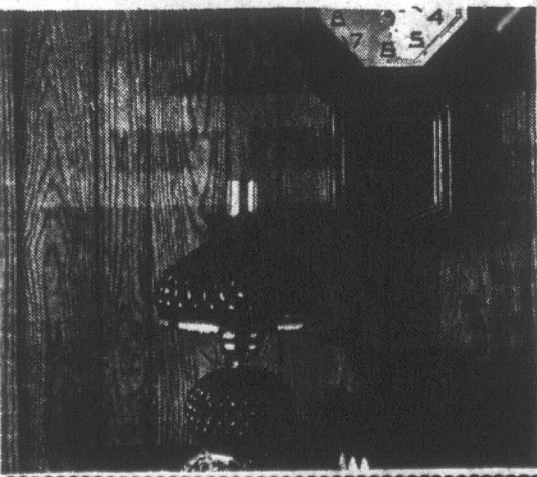
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1 Man **19<sup>95</sup>**

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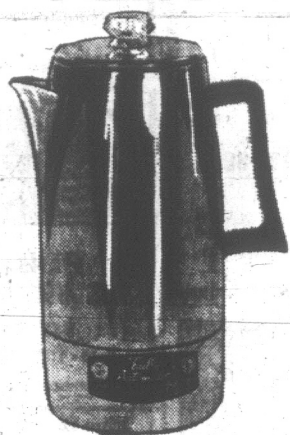
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2 Man/Outboard **62<sup>95</sup>**

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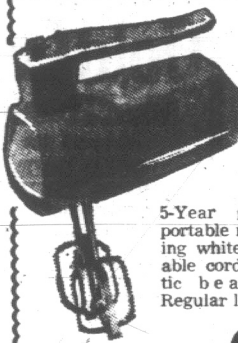
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# Sound of Music Soundless Until '72

By BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) —  
The movie prints of The Sound of Music now are being stacked in the vaults of 20th Century-Fox, to remain there

until 1972, when the film will be released again.  
Thus ends the most successful release in movie history. The picture is still playing in a half-dozen countries abroad, including England where the

demand for The Sound of Music appears to be insatiable. But Fox has announced that it is being withdrawn from the American market after 4½ years of unparalleled prosperity.

Here are the figures representing the film company's gross returns, meaning the amount received for rentals: U.S. and Canada, \$68,313,000;

foreign, \$44,168,000. Total: \$112,481,000.  
The only movie that even comes close to that figure is Gone with the Wind, which has been released seven times over a 30-year period.

The cost of The Sound of Music was \$8,100,000. The total profit for Fox, after costs of advertising, distribution, etc., is estimated at \$50,000,000.

The film also brought record profits for creative participants. Richard Rodgers and the estate of Oscar Hammerstein II received 10

per cent of the gross, as well as \$1,250,000 for film rights. Producer-director Robert Wise also got 10 per cent of the gross—after the film turned a profit.

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**RENTALS — 35¢**

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**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**  
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**8 p.m.**  
**Saturday Matinee**  
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**EVENINGS 6:45, 9:05**  
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**A ROYAL LOVE STORY—BASED ON FACTS IN A TURBULENT ERA.**

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**6th AND FINAL WEEK**  
**easy rider**  
PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents  
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"A superb motion picture. Perhaps one of the best of any season. The cast could not be better. It's a film which deserves to be seen again and again."  
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—Newsweek Magazine  
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—Newsday  
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—N.Y. Times  
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—N.Y. Post  
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A film by Gordon Parks based on his novel.  
HEAR THE TITLE BONGS AS RECORDED BY O. E. SMITH  
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In COLOR NO ADULTS TO 11:00 P.M.  
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5TH WEEK  
Doors, 1 p.m. Features: 1:25 - 3:50 - 6:20 - 8:55  
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"The trouble with girls"  
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**3 IN THE ATTIC**  
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**THEY HAD NOTHING TO LOSE... BUT THEIR LIVES!**  
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# Jazz Generation Gap Mystifies Traditionalists

By HUBERT J. ERS

BERLIN (AP) — A generation gap in jazz was dramatized in the annual Berlin Jazz Festival which ended recently.

Caught in the crossfire of traditionalists and adherents of so-called free jazz was Stan Kenton, the American big band leader who did as much as anyone to move jazz into halls that once were the reserves of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven.

"Fifteen years ago, Kenton gave us promise of a new style of concert music," said a West German jazz critic. "Now he will have to re-examine his role."

Said Kenton: "Some of the sounds the avant-garde are playing are terrifying things. It really does not have anything to do with music."

This clash of the old and new in jazz has been going on in Berlin for two years or more, with each side getting booted or whistled down by the other's adherents.

Kenton did not know this and was mystified when he was booted by a small but loud group as he led a local all-star band playing his brassy arrangements in Philharmonic Hall. He was shocked when his critics then got up and walked out. The night before, when the same thing happened to modernist Cecil Taylor and his group, it was the traditionalists who protested.

About the only performer left out of this crossfire in the six concerts was Duke Ellington, to whom the festival was dedicated because of his 70th birthday year.

**DUKE IS 'HOLY'**  
One West German jazz buff said: "Duke Ellington is as fresh in his sound now as he was in 1927." Another said: "He is holy in Berlin."

equally ageless alto saxophonist Johnny Hodges.

Sarah Vaughan and Lionel Hampton also escaped without serious confrontation, although Miss Vaughan was booed.

Kenton said that anybody who buys a ticket has the right to protest or walk out. He thought it might have been the sight of his band's tuxedos that started the protest.

## Cavalier No Playboy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Vikki Dougan settled her \$300,000 lawsuit Wednesday against a magazine which dared more of her than did her famous gowns with the plunging neckline.

Miss Dougan had sued Fawcett Publications, Inc., publisher of Cavalier, for invasion of privacy after 12 nude and seminude photos of her appeared in January, 1964.

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(On Alternate Nights)  
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## Laszlo Gati

and the

Victoria Symphony Orchestra

present a

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The program of symphonic favorites has been specially selected to show the full, exciting capabilities of this, the finest Symphony orchestra ever to perform in Victoria!

### PROGRAM

Overture, "The Thieving Magpie"  
"Gayane" Ballet Suite  
In the Steppes of Central Asia  
Slavonic Dances, op. 46, No. 1, 3, & 8  
Night on the Bare Mountain  
Les Preludes

Rossini  
Khachaturian  
Borodin  
Dvorak  
Moussorgsky  
Liszt

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## Oil Land Brings \$2.76M to B.C.

Bonuses worth \$2.76 million were paid by 39 companies bidding Thursday on 40 parcels of oil and gas land offered by the Crown for exploration in northeastern B.C.

Together with rentals and fees, the bonus bids added a total of \$2.8 million to the provincial treasury.

Highest single tender of \$321,037 was offered by Texaco Exploration Co. for 41,239 acres, but the highest price per acre, among 28 lease parcels covering 18,159 acres, was \$151.37 paid by a group of companies.

These were Tenneco Oil Co., Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., Sun Oil Co., General American Oil and Gas Ltd., Canadian Reserve Oil and Gas Ltd. and Western Natural Gas Co. Inc., which paid \$33,200 for 351 acres in the north Inga area, 45 miles northwest of Fort St. John.

They paid an average price of \$52.39 an acre.

Eight parcels sold for drilling permits on 301,361 acres brought a total \$2.59 million, or \$5.28 an acre, with the highest price \$10.62. This was paid by Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. for a parcel 20 miles northwest of Fort Nelson, which brought a \$301,500 bonus.

Drilling reservations covering 26,782 acres were sold for bonuses worth \$197,305, the highest bid per acre \$11, from Horizon Petroleum Corp. Ltd. Horizon paid \$56,771 in bonuses for one parcel and \$25,565 for another covering 10,274 acres between them, or an average price of \$7.37 an acre. The property is 12 miles west of Dawson Creek.

## 'School Freeze Result Of Columbia Treaty'

The "financial disaster" of the Columbia River treaty is responsible for the freeze on school classroom construction in British Columbia, NDP house leader David Barrett said Thursday.

Barrett accused Premier Bennett of a "deliberate attempt to mislead the public" prior to the August election by temporarily lifting a freeze on educational resources.

"What we need is financial honesty," he said.

"The government should have the courage to come out in the open and declare the financial disaster of a \$200-million-plus deficit on the Columbia which is to be extracted from the taxpayers at large.

Barrett was criticizing the government announcement Tuesday eliminating \$75 million worth of school construction referendums set for the Dec. 6 municipal elections.

Bennett explained that the move was necessary because of the tight money situation and promised that needed school construction would have top priority in 1970.

Barrett said Bennett in July had boasted of a "financial miracle", a cash surplus of \$50 million, plus \$130 million surplus in perpetual funds and the P.G.E. Railway.

"In short there was \$180 million of taxpayers' money which should have been used to provide education, health and welfare facilities, desperately needed."

## Zone System Negotiations?

Southern Vancouver Island school districts next year could carry out teacher salary negotiations on a zone basis, eliminating the need for teacher and trustee representatives in each district to come up with individual agreements.

Colin Glover, spokesman for the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, said today teacher groups and school boards from Sooke, Saanich and Greater Victoria could get together on the idea early next year. No other area in B.C. has such an arrangement.

A kind of zone arrangement for 1970 teacher salary increases is already in use, with Sooke, Saanich and the Gulf Islands agreeing to accept salary scales to be set by an arbitration board for Greater Victoria.

Barrett said the surplus is being used to cover up the disaster of the Columbia River Treaty.

"This enables the government to loan cheap money to B.C. Hydro from some funds it controls including the Teachers' Pension Fund, Civil Servants' Superannuation Fund and the Municipal Superannuation Fund. Fifty per cent of these latter funds are invested in B.C. Hydro."

Barrett said unless the freeze on school construction is lifted, "the premier is already inviting his first non-confidence vote for the next session of the legislature."

## Where to go in 1970

Places near and far beckon in this week's Financial Post magazine section on world travel — Europe in winter, South America, faraway islands, Japan, Hong Kong, Florida, Bermuda, island-hopping in the Caribbean. Visit them all through FP's fascinating four-color 92-page magazine.

Also in The Financial Post this week:

- Who are the principals behind the new Manitoba forest-products complex at The Pas? FP attempts to trace the complicated ownership web.

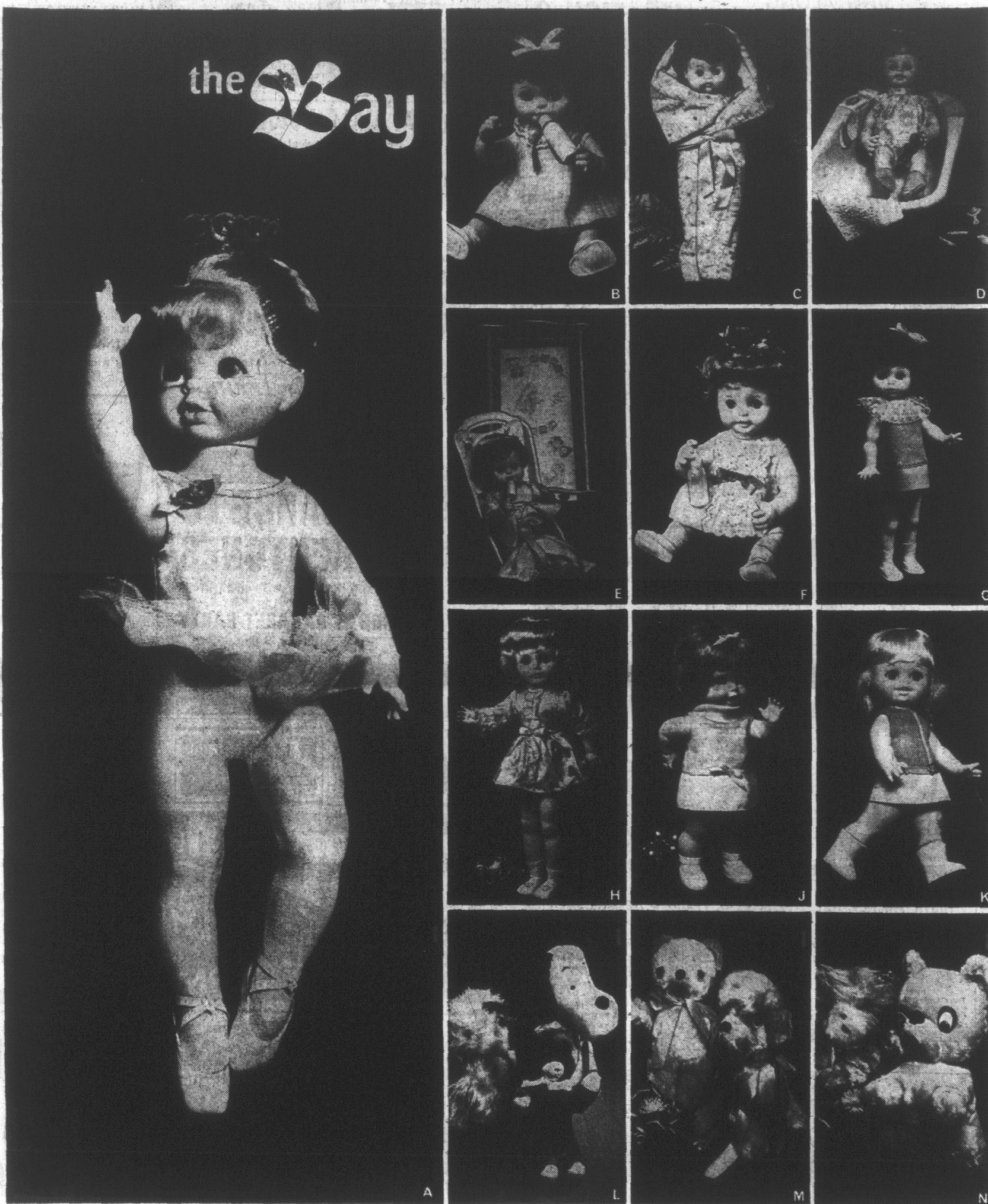
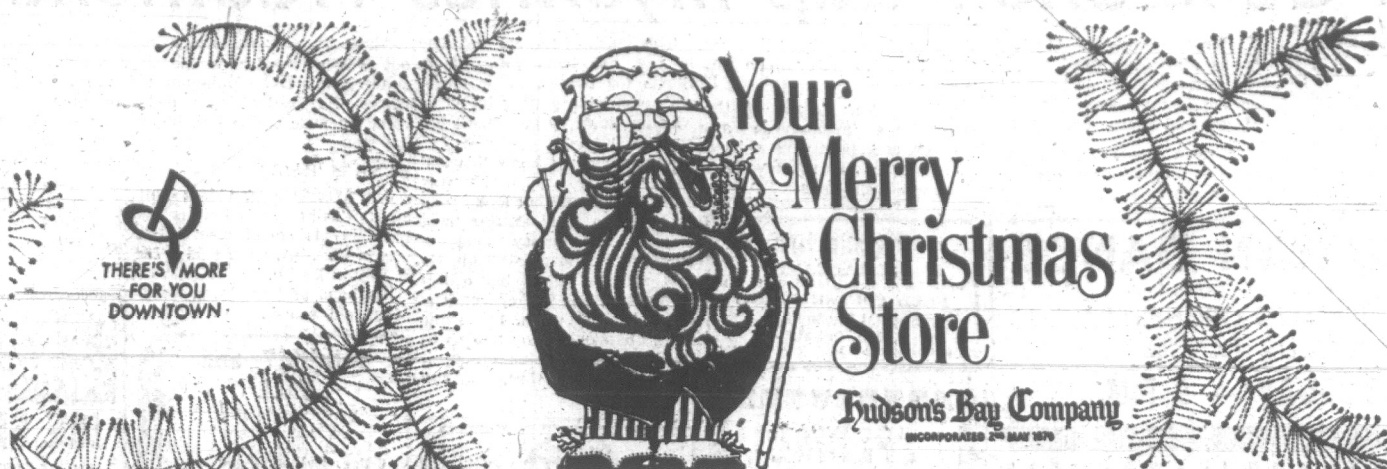
- "If the thought of separatism in Quebec scares you," says FP's Alexander Ross, "perhaps now is the time to start worrying in earnest." Ross tells you about his talk with Quebec's Jacques Parizeau.

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Sale, each 16.98

**B. Drink and Wet Baby Doll:** Real baby cuteness. Simulates real baby care, excellent play value. Moving eyes.

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**C. Snuggles:** Cuddly soft cloth body, washable nylon poodle hair, sleeping eyes. Cries when squeezed. 14" high.

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**D. Baby Doll with Tub:** Also soap, sponge, bottles, rattle, mirror, brush, comb, washcloth, three powder puffs, extra diaper. 14" high.

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**E. Baby Doll with Toter:** Dressed in warm sleeper and blanket. Includes rocking crib, nursing bottle, tote with harness. 14" doll.

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**F. 14" Drink and Wet Baby Dear:** Crochet bonnet and cut dress, washable nylon shag hair, sleeping eyes.

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**G. 15" Toddler Doll:** Rooted hair in poodle style, moving eyes. Choice of two dress styles.

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**J. Mattel's Baby Small Walk:** Toddles by herself with wee steps, side-to-side rocking motion. Party dress. 11 1/4" high.

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**L. Plush Toys:** Soft, cuddly, colourful, favourite characters: fluffy sitting dog, Snoopy dog, teddy bear. Assorted sizes.

Sale, each 4.88

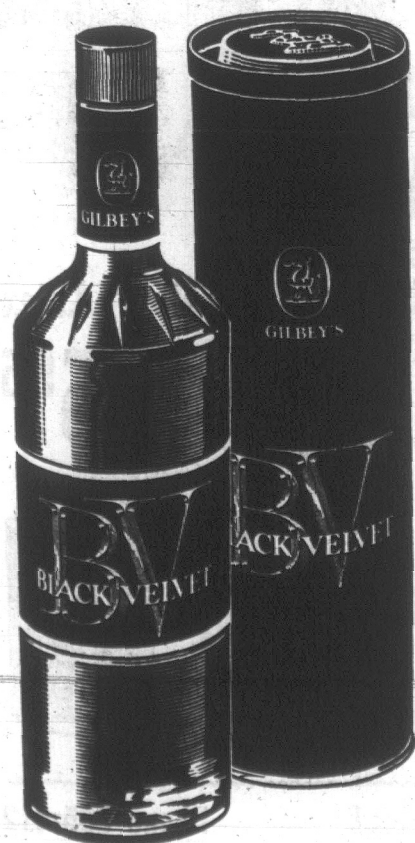
**M. Musical Plush Bear or Poodle Dog:** Soft and cuddly toys standing 10" high, with a key that winds them up, and they make fascinating sounds.

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**N. Chubby, Sitting Plush Bear and Pyjama Dog:** Bear has ribbon around neck, stands 16" high, and is nice and soft; 15-inch pyjama dog is fluffy-headed and washable, to guard some youngster's PJs.

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## PM Happy By Slip In Poll

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP).—There was more relief than anything else professed among Prime Minister Trudeau's aides at the latest public opinion poll showing some disenchantment with the prime minister.

A continuation of Mr. Trudeau's high 1968 popularity would have meant the survival of false hopes that the prime minister is some kind of saviour, one aide said.

"If the poll hadn't shown a drop, we'd be worried," he added. (See poll details Page 5.)

This is a rather novel attitude to political polls. Prime ministers Diefenbaker and Pearson used to wax ecstatic over favorable polls but dismiss the unfavorable ones as wildly inaccurate.

The Conservatives today are also pretty frank about what the polls show or don't show.

Frank Moores, president of the national Progressive Conservative association and MP for Bonaville-Trinity-Conception, says Canadians may be dissatisfied with Mr. Trudeau but that they haven't become enthusiastic about the Conservatives or any other opposition group.

### CALLS DROP NATURAL

Mr. Moores says it is only natural that Mr. Trudeau's "personality cult" is wearing off after 19 months in office.

The Conservatives have been casting about for means of picking up the political slack left dangling by the Liberals.

Some say they believe their leader, Robert Stanfield, should stay away from impromptu television interviews and instead concentrate on a series of small, private meetings across the country.

Mr. Stanfield, like Mr. Pearson, shines in such small gatherings.

The Conservatives are looking for a public relations man who can give Mr. Stanfield a leg up toward the prime ministership.

Two men they have approached so far are Tom Sloan, professor of journalism at Laval University and former reporter for the Globe and Mail of Toronto, and Bernard Ostry, a member of the government's task force on information and a former CBC producer.

## Accused Can't Call Trudeau

MONTREAL (CP).—A request by Pierre Vallieres, 32, to call Prime Minister Trudeau and other prominent public figures to testify at his non-capital murder trial was rejected Thursday by Mr. Justice Paul Miquelon of Court of Queen's Bench.

Vallieres' request for witnesses included the names of Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier and Quebec Justice Minister Remi Paul.

The former member of the terrorist Front de Liberation Quebecois has been charged with non-capital murder in the 1966 bombing death of Miss Therese Morin at a strike-bound shoe factory.

He was sentenced last April to life imprisonment on a reduced charge of manslaughter in connection with the incident.

Last September, the Quebec Court of Appeal granted Vallieres a new trial on the grounds that the Crown prosecutor had made "objectionable and improper" comments in his jury address.

### MOVE PREMATURE

In rejecting Vallieres' request for the calling of prominent public figures as witnesses, Judge Miquelon said the move was premature. He suggested the accused submit the motion again after the Crown has declared its case closed.

Subpoenas were served last month on the prime minister and the state secretary, ordering them to appear on behalf of Vallieres in bail application proceedings.

The subpoenas were issued by Robert Lemieux, the former newspaper man's legal adviser. Vallieres has been conducting his own defence with the help of Mr. Lemieux.

Although State Secretary Pelletier appeared as a character witness for Vallieres, the Court of Queen's Bench ruled that Mr. Trudeau's testimony was not required.

The bail application was refused. Vallieres has been held without bail since his arrest in 1966.

### Trial Set

CALGARY (CP).—Harry R. F. Walkley and Michael Posta, both 29, of Montreal, charged with the Oct. 3 robbery of two Calgary banks, were committed for trial on one charge and had another withdrawn at a two-hour preliminary hearing Wednesday.

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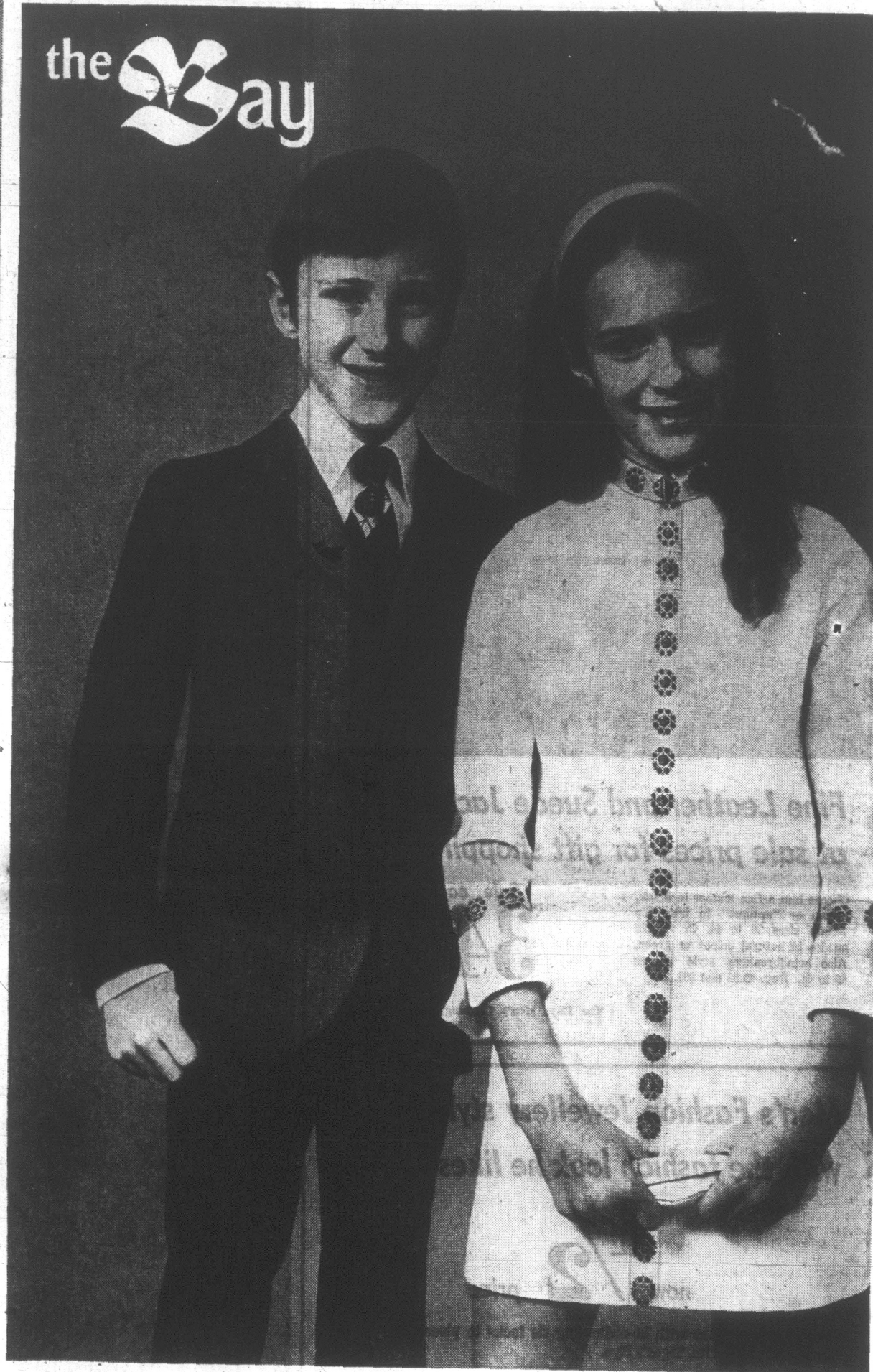
Great coats for Fall and Winter—now at even greater savings at the Bay. Come, see the multitude of styles for casual and leisure wear. Pick a smashing suburban coat, a dashing car coat or an ever-popular duffle style. Look for such details as zippers, buttons, belts, pockets, fur trims, scarves and hoods. You'll find double breasted versions, mandarin style, alpine and safari looks in wool plaids and plains or fake fur. You have only three days to make up your mind. The prices will go back up after this great coat sale. How about it? One coat or two? Hurry down Saturday. Sizes 8 to 16.

### 5 ONLY FUN FUR COATS

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Sale, each 187.50

Use your Bay Credit in the Bay, Women's  
Sportswear, Second Floor



## HOLIDAY 'DRESS UP' SAVINGS

Saturday  
Sale, each  
Size 8-10

14.99

Saturday  
Sale, each  
Size 7-14

9.99

These boys' co-ordinated jacket and pants fit into holiday activities. The handsome wool blend fabric comes in popular colours. Sizes 8-18. Reg. price 19.98 to 32.98.  
Sale, 25% off each outfit, 15.99 to 23.99

Boys' Wool Tweed Sport Coats—Single breasted with three and four buttons. Assorted checks and stripes in browns, golds and greens. Size 8-18. Sale, each 15.99

Boys' Dress Pants—Viscose worsted blends in browns, greens and greys; slim fitting; belt loops. Size 8-18. Sale, each 6.99

Boys' Suits in Wool Blend—Three-button style in plain shades of brown, green, gold. Sizes 8-16. Sale, each 13.99

The BAY, boys' wear, main floor

The happy holiday season is reflected in our selection of perky party dresses. All the latest fall styles in the warm colours of Christmas... find the one just right for you. Choose from the convenience of wash and wear fabrics including bonded Orlon, knit jersey or Nylon voile. Come in early for a full selection of these new arrivals... just in time for dressing up the holidays. Size 7-14.

Size 4-6x. Sale, each 7.99  
Size 2, 3, 3x. Sale, each 6.99

The BAY, girls' wear, third floor



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Shop for "Warehouse Store" Specials every Thursday and Friday 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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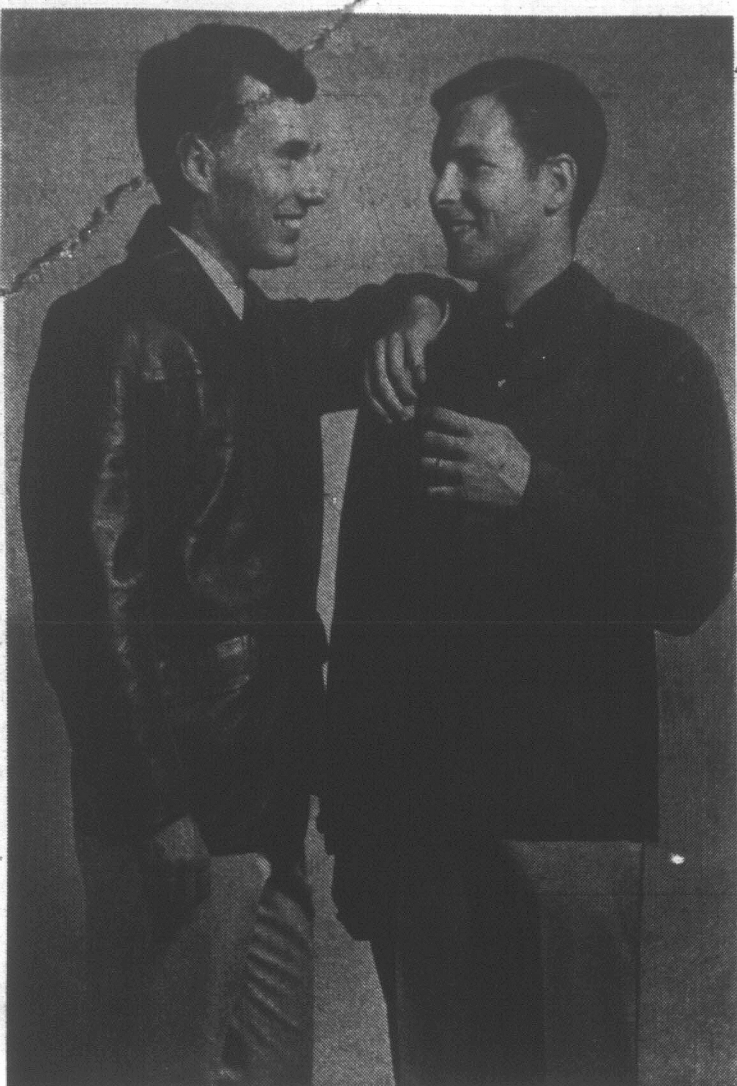
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## Fine Leather and Suede Jackets at sale prices for gift shopping

Choose him a fine leather in black, brown or "antique" in trim hip length sizes 36 to 44. Or Supple suedes in natural colour or green. Also windbreakers style sizes 36 to 44. Reg. 49.99 and \$65.

Sale, each  
**34<sup>99</sup>**

The Bay, Men's Clothing, main floor

## Men's Fashion Jewellery styled with the fashion look he likes

now **1/2** price

Handsome cuff links with co-ordinating tie tacks to please him in Onyx, Jade, Hemitite, Tiger's Eye.

Silver and Golden coloured metals—wrap-around and regulars. Reg. 7.50. Sale, set **3.74**

Silver and Golden coloured metal set with semi precious stones. Reg. 12.50. Sale **6.24**

Silver or golden coloured in all metal or with crystal stones. Reg. \$10. Sale, set **4.99**

Silver and Gold coloured metal set with semi precious stones in larger size. Reg. \$15. Sale **7.49**

Tie Tack Group — Reg. \$2. Sale, each **99c**

Other attractive sets for giving—Reg. 6.50-17.50. Sale **3.25-8.75**

The BAY, Men's Furnishing's, main floor

## Men's Cotton Thermal Knits are designed for warmer winter wear

Sale **1<sup>99</sup>**

Smoothly fashioned short-sleeved white cotton shirts with crew neck and special thermal weave to keep him warm. S.M.L.XL.

Sale **2<sup>49</sup>** pr.

Matching ankle-length drawers in warm specially knit white cotton for winter wear. S.M.L.XL.

The Bay, Men's knitwear, main floor



the **Bay**

# BOLD LOOK

Save Saturday on wide range of fashion dress shirts

Neck size	14 1/2	15	15 1/2	16	16 1/2	17
Sleeve						
32	X	X	X	X		
33	X	X	X	X	X	X
34		X	X	X	X	X
35		X	X	X	X	X

Take your choice of two groups! Bold look deeper tones of blue or gold with long, narrow Calais collars and French Cuffs. Or a large assortment of brand name shirts in more conservative shades and patterns. Many shirts are Perma Press (RTM) to keep that fresh-from-the-hanger look.

Sale, each

**4<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, men's furnishing, Main Floor



## Island Bishop Four Months, John Anderson Dies Suddenly

Bishop John Ogle Anderson, seventh bishop of the Vancouver Island diocese of British Columbia, died early today of a heart attack at his home at 3184 Woodburn Avenue, Oak Bay.

He was 57 and had been in residence here only four months.

A tall, personable man with a boyish smile and a breezy manner, he won tremendous popularity as Dominion president of the Royal Canadian Legion and Bishop of the Canadian Armed Forces.

While serving with the Canadian Army in France during the Second World War, he was wounded in action and received the Military Cross.

His death is "a tremendous loss, not only to the Anglican diocese, but the whole community of Vancouver Island," said Canon Grahame Baker, president of Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

"In the short time he was with us, he travelled widely on the Island and visited a great number of parishes. And he was dedicated to the ecumenical movement."

"He will be very hard to replace."

Mrs. Anderson was with the bishop when he died. Their children, John David and Margaret Ellen Elizabeth, are

in Winnipeg; John at the University of Manitoba; Margaret at a school of nursing.

The Bishop was closely associated in Victoria with Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral.

"He was a very able man and a kindly one at the same time," the dean said. "He was a warm and friendly person."

close with Bishop Anderson during his four months in Victoria said he never spoke of a heart ailment. But he was ordered a month's rest at his home in Winnipeg before coming to Victoria in July.

"He was a tremendous worker," said Archdeacon John Forth, archdeacon of the Vancouver Island diocese,

travelled thousands of miles and visited lonely places by car, plane and dog team.

He was ordered to rest after an exhausting farewell tour of the Manitoba diocese.

He was elected Bishop of Vancouver Island last March by the synod of the diocese meeting in Christ Church Cathedral, and installed at a service in the cathedral April 17.

He succeeded Archbishop Harold Sexton.

Born at Rathell, Man., Nov. 11, 1912, Bishop Anderson was the son of Archdeacon Jacob and Edith (More) Anderson. In 1941 he married Agnes Elizabeth, daughter of Canon L. Swallow of Winnipeg.

He graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1936 and St. John's College, Winnipeg, in 1937. He was made an honorary doctor of divinity in 1949.

Subsequently he was curate of St. Ann's, Wandsworth, London, England; rector of St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg; Dean of Rupert's Land and Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa.

On his first visit to Victoria last April, Bishop Anderson quickly won favor, speaking in favor of Sunday sport and Sunday theatres and talked of "putting some joy back into Christianity."

Formerly, as Bishop of Rupert's Land, Anderson

### He Wanted to Put Joy Back Into Christianity

We were all just getting to know him and appreciate his many gifts.

"The whole diocese mourns his untimely and sudden passing and extends its deep sympathy to his widow and their children."

The funeral service will be held in Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral early next week and will probably be conducted by Archbishop Geoffrey Gower of New Westminster, metropolitan of the Anglican Church in British Columbia.

Church officials who worked

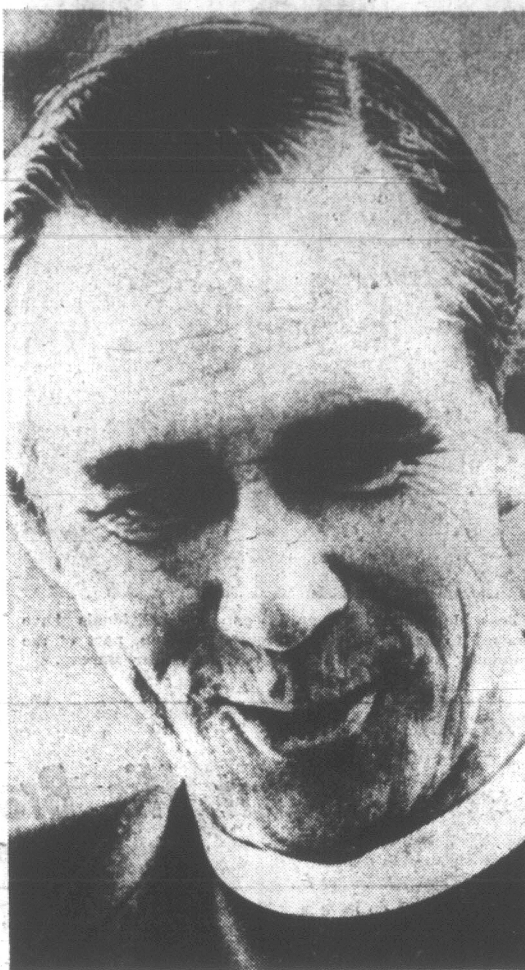
"and this may have hastened his end."

Speaking for the Roman Catholic diocese in the absence of Bishop Remi De Roo, Msgr. Michael O'Connell said:

"All of us were aware of his great personal warmth and deep Christian faith. In the very short time he had spent in our midst his wonderfully human qualities enriched our lives."

"People of every faith will be the poorer because of his passing."

Formerly, as Bishop of Rupert's Land, Anderson



Bishop Anderson

## City Cools Parking Proposal

### 'Idea Has Lot of Merit'; Higher Priorities Cited

Victoria Downtown Business Association wants city hall to call for an immediate area vote to clear the way for construction of a \$1.25 million in parking facilities.

But this morning city officials were cool to the idea which would provide a four-storey parking building on Johnson Street, plus two additional storeys on both the View and Yates Street parking lots.

And they were positive that even if an area vote is agreed to, it will not be held before 1970.

City manager Dennis Young said the suggestion of the VDBA had a great deal of merit.

"Frankly, though, it puts us in a ticklish position," he said. "We don't want to discourage their efforts in the central downtown area, but neither do we wish to tie the city to a \$1.25 million expenditure for parking when we think there are higher priorities on the list."

Ken King, president of VDBA, said the decision to ask for an area vote was made after the

property owners of Victoria rejected the city's capital budget last June. New parking facilities were among the items scheduled for construction over the next three years.

"Since the defeat of the capital budget bylaw we have given serious thought to what might happen to the downtown core," King said. "Even if the general taxpayers are not concerned, we, as the main property owners, are."

### Responsible for Any Losses

King's organization wants city hall to draft a bylaw similar to the bylaws of 1961 which enabled construction of the two existing parking lots.

In an area vote only property owners in the specified area, roughly from Blanshard to the waterfront and Broughton to Yates, cast ballots.

If the vote shows 60 per cent in favor of the project all property owners in the designated area become responsible for any losses on the lot once it comes into operation.

Archie Willis, secretary manager of the business group,

said this morning that the area voting list contained 220 names. When the last vote was held 135 votes were cast with 81 in favor and 52 against, one vote over the required 60 per cent.

King said the construction of additional parking facilities was a cause of immediate and essential concern.

"In spite of the car park facilities already provided, the congestion on city streets is as acute as ever," he said. "To meet the annual increase of 6 per cent in motor vehicles, we should be building a new parking building every second year."

### Add 646-Car Parking Spaces

If approved the proposed \$1.25 million in new parking buildings would provide 646 additional car spaces. Of that total, 400 would be on Johnson Street, an additional 96 on the Yates Street lot and an additional 150 at the View Street facility.

But the city manager says the willingness of the downtown property owners to push for more parking in the city core area does not eliminate some long-range problems.

"Had the capital budget gone through last June the parking facilities now being proposed would have been constructed over a three-year period," he said.

"We feel that's the way they should be built. But if we go ahead and spend more than a tenth of our total capital budget on parking, and spend it all in one year on one project, other urgent priorities, such as the Wharf Street redevelopment

scheme, would have to be shuffled down the list.

"Nobody challenges the importance of downtown parking. But it is not the number one priority for the city."

### Shoplifter Fined \$250

William K. Jennings, of the Malahat, was fined \$250 in provincial court this morning for shoplifting a pair of work boots.

Jennings, 23, was convicted of taking the boots, valued at \$19.97, from Woolco Department Store, 3651 Douglas.

Judge William Ostler said in passing sentence for theft under \$50 there was no justification—the defendant had enough money in his possession. Jennings had \$145 with him at the time of the theft.

## 'Gate-Crash' In City Hall?

Victoria mayoralty candidate William Scott was scheduled to attempt the "gate-crash" of his life at 3 p.m. today.

That's the time he has set for his first public meeting of the current election campaign.

The place: the staff cafeteria at city hall.

Scott informed the press of his intentions this morning. At press time he had not approached city officials for permission to give his coffee break speech on "vandalism in the Centennial Square restrooms."

★ ★ ★

Informed by the Times of Scott's intentions, Mayor Hugh Stephen and city manager Dennis Young expressed shock that any candidate for city council would actively campaign in city hall.

But they couldn't find any law or statute to forbid Scott's appearance.

"I guess, like any other citizen visiting city hall, he will be quite welcome to buy a cup of coffee and a donut in the cafeteria," Young said. "But give a speech? I don't think we can allow that."

Returning officer Morran Waller declined comment. "It's a management decision," he said.



SCOTT campaign kick-off

## Six Miles of Sea Park Centennial Gift Idea

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Regional parks committee chairman Leslie Passmore today backed a proposal that area municipalities pool their 1971 centennial grants to purchase a proposed 2,447-acre marine park in East Sooke.

"The suggestion was made to me, and I'm certainly for it," he said.

"But it would have to be approved by all municipalities and I don't know if they would be prepared to do this. The government also hasn't yet said much on the matter of grants."

The proposed park, located 22 miles from Victoria, is the last wilderness coastal area on south Vancouver Island.

It includes six miles of bluffs, coves, small beaches and rocky headlands, stretching from the entrance of Sooke Harbor to Beecher Bay.

Planning director Tony Roberts has estimated that it would cost about \$550,000 to buy the land from private owners.

Passmore said the proposed park would be a gem in the capital region's park system and eventually as important as Beacon Hill park.

The committee in its long-range \$3,100,000 parkland acquisition program, he noted had included the purchase of the East Sooke property.

He felt that the East Sooke park was of prime importance and would make a worthwhile centennial project.

## BOY STRUCK BY CAR CROSSING COOK ST.

Craig Tempan, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tempan, 1032 McClure, is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after being struck by a car this morning.

The youngster suffered a fractured hip when hit by a car driven by Kenneth Northwood of 11 Cook at the corner of Cook and Collinson.

Northwood, 52, was driving south on Cook and Tempan was crossing when the accident occurred, city police said.

## 25% Drop Recorded In Housing Starts

Greater Victoria new housing starts dropped 25.4 per cent during October, compared with a year ago.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reports the drop was in keeping with a general decline in B.C., but in percentage terms is greater than the average decline and the amount reported for Vancouver.

Further tightening of the money supply available for new construction, and for general purposes, has been occurring since summer.

There were 176 starts in Victoria region, against 236 in October last year. The figure brings total starts for 1969 to 3,409 units, which is 61.5 per cent ahead of the 10-month period a year ago, CMHS said.

The total to date this year puts Victoria region 35.5 per cent above total starts for the whole of 1968.

In Vancouver, October starts were down 19.5 per cent and the provincial average of centres with 10,000 or more population was off 17.4 per cent. Total starts for the year are up.

## Uninspected Car Owners Tagged in Morning Check

City police held another road check this morning in a continuing campaign against motorists driving under suspension or with uninspected vehicles.

A team of seven officers stationed on Quadra near Topaz

checked 310 cars between 7:30 and 9:15 a.m. Thirty-seven drivers received summonses for failing to have safety inspection stickers.

A four-man police team was on duty at two downtown intersections this afternoon to check pedestrians ignoring walk signals.

31 WARNINGS  
This morning's road check also resulted in summonses going to two drivers who had failed to have new addresses recorded on their driving permits. One driver was summoned for not having a commercial vehicle licence.

Thirty-one warning tickets were also handed out in the Quadra check. A warning ticket gives a driver 48 hours to correct a deficiency.

Pedestrians who ignored the "Don't Walk" traffic signals got a ticket representing a \$2.50 fine. Officers concentrated on the Douglas Street intersections at Yates and View, shown in a survey to have the most pedestrian offenders.

### Look Ahead For Forces

Major-General William K. Carr, commander of the Canadian Forces' training command in Ottawa, will be guest speaker when the United Services Institute meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the wardroom of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

He will speak on national aims for the military.

Carr organized and commanded the first multi-national air force organization in United Nations' history. That was in The Congo in 1960.

With the Royal Canadian Air Force since 1941, Carr was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for flying Spitfires from Italy to Malta.

He has been pilot for Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and General Charles de Gaulle.



A COUPLE OF EVENINGS ago, I listened while a young officer put a squad of likely lads through a quiz on navy lore.

Question: "What is another name for a midshipman?"

Answer, supplied after momentary hesitation: "A snotty! That's because he used to wipe his nose on his cuff."

And from another boy with Nelson stripes on his square collar: "That's why they put brass buttons on his sleeve."

The place was a cavernous old Department of National Defence hangar at Patricia Bay. In a string of rooms boxed off along one side, Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Admiral Budge" was getting along smartly with its once-a-week parade.

From end to end of their narrow, land-based ship, and out front where well-shined boots smacked parade-ground blacktop, 40 teenage boys were busily proving that they would accept discipline and

work like the very devil when suitably challenged.

The outfit in which they are enrolled was only an idea in a few heads out along Saanich Peninsula last January. These men and women saw a need for a youth organization that would fill a community lack.

They called for volunteer officers and got them. A branch of the Navy League of Canada, sponsor with the defence department of sea cadets, was started.

Eight weeks ago, the newly-organized corps hopefully held its first parade. A mere 17 boys showed up at the headquarters hangar.

"At that point," says the commanding officer, Lieut. W. Ralph Vipond, "we wondered if it mightn't be better to drop the whole thing."

But the 17 recruits left that first session with enthusiasm fired. They spread the word, and next week, 40 boys turned out.

They came, and still come, from all three Saaniches and Sidney, Lieut. Vipond expects

that enrolment will be up to 100 by Christmas.

Tool-handy fathers and their sons worked with two-by-four and plywood to compartment what was previously empty space.

A Victoria wrecker traded doors for a Saturday afternoon's work by a cadet party. Then he told the boys to help themselves to what lumber they could need.

"The place will look a lot better when we've painted it," the commanding officer said. "By next spring, we count on being able to offer cadets a choice of 15 activities. There's no point in telling boys 'You must do this and so', and expecting to hold their interest."

"For instance, we'll have a boat-building branch — we want to turn out two 14-foot sailing craft and if we can arrange it, driving instruction will be another activity. It's a fine thing for a boy to undertake a project, and complete it. He can be proud of himself, and the chances

are that his parents will be proud of him."

While Lieut. Vipond filled us in on what the corps has so far done and intends to tackle, cadets were whipping past us briskly on various errands and assignments.

"You see that boy?" the CO asked. "He's good at figures, so we've put him in charge of the canteen. We believe in giving a boy responsibility, and that's a responsible job."

He orders his stock of chocolate bars and soft drinks, and keeps track of his returns. He's doing a good job of it."

I had by this time formed two impressions about the speaker. He is completely dedicated to boys — their needs, their problems and their aspirations — and when loose on his preferred subject, he is capable of talking the ears off a brass monkey.

However, he makes a good listener, and with a notably fine set of corps officers, he is doing a worthwhile job. At the age of 30, he has a six-year working association with the Sea Cadets.

Vipond was editor of a weekly newspaper at Burns Lake when he organized his first corps. At Smithers, he dug in to form another. The movement gobbles much of this family man's spare time.

In October, he became supervisor of the Family Court attendance centre, where he does what he can to unbend the lives of young people in trouble. The job has deepened his conviction that preventive action is far more effective than later attempts at cure.

"A lot of boys and girls are wavering along a line," he points out. "The time to help them is while they're still on the right side of it."

Wise words. I thought about them later, when cadets drawn up in divisions named for Ottawa, Fraser and Yukon assembled for evening quarters.

They had been given something they could get their teeth into, and the results are apparent.

## Phelps Clears Up Confusion Concerning Road Into Thetis

An incursion into Thetis Lake Park by bulldozed trails was not made by Phelps Development Company Limited but by Thetis Park Estates, an official of one company said Thursday.

Ray Phelps, president of Phelps Development, said his company owns the southern part of land adjacent to the west side of the park. Thetis Park Estates owns the land to the north.

Thetis Park Estates had requested, and was given, permission to use Phelps property as an access "but to go across our land only, not the park," he said.

"It was nothing to do with me." He also said he has cancelled the access rights for Thetis Park Estates "until this is straightened up."

A spokesman for Thetis Park Estates said Phelps Construc-

tion Company was hired by Thetis Park to bulldoze a road.

"As paid contractor, he put the road through on our instructions," the spokesman said. "You must exonerate Phelps Development Company from any blame and any liability."

Earlier this week, city council's parks committee decided to consult city solicitor T. P. O'Grady regarding two encroachments on the public park.





Volunteer Mrs. Joan Barber finds the telephone a handy instrument for helping arrange Christmas Bureau distribution of hampers to needy families. Donors and recipients are kept on file, checked by Mrs. Beatrice Bagley, to avoid

needless duplication. Organizations and individuals have promised to prepare hampers for the bureau, part of the Community Information Service and Volunteer Bureau.

## SHOPPING GUIDE

### Signs Tell Tale On Untidy Twin

By PENNY SAVER

"All I can say," said Gladys with a sigh, "is: Thank goodness our rooms are fairly large."

She was recharging her maternal batteries after arbitrating between the twins over the matter of who should pick up the mess.

The logical solution was to give each girl one half of the room, but they weren't happy until she had marked the border zone with colored tape and labeled each side of the room, "so anyone walking in would know who is the untidy one."

"I can't wait until they start arguing about whose side is prettier," she added with a wry grimace.

The signs she used to mark the areas of contention are made of ceramic and are both very attractive indeed.

These little plates are about six by three inches in size and are backed by an adhesive. Just clean the place where one is to go, peel off the backing and press.

The name of each girl is printed in a Gothic-style lettering and beside it is a flower. Other designs, Gladys told me, include antique cars or planes and Thelwell cartoons. The plaques, which are made in Britain and cost \$1.25 each, are all white with black lettering.

"For odd names they can be made up specially," Gladys informed me, "but of course it is too late now to have one made up for Christmas. The store, however, has a stock of as many names as they can reasonably expect a request for, so I had no problem finding the ones I needed."

### Funds to Aid Diabetics

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association realized \$250 from their recent tea and bazaar in the St. Joseph's hospital nurses' residence. Mrs. E. Bradley of the Royal Jubilee Hospital staff was presented with an electric coffee maker to be used at the Day Case centre.

Please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. if you would like to know where to find these items.

### OUR MOST PHOTOGENIC CHILD OF THE MONTH

#### October Winner

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DEAR ABBY . . .

### Count His Brains

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I do have a problem, and right now it's getting the best of me.

I am about six inches taller than my husband, Bernie, and I have been married for nearly 10 years and have two beautiful children. A woman couldn't ask for a better husband, father, or provider, and I'm really ashamed of myself for feeling this way, but, Abby, I can't help it. I seem to have developed an attraction to men who are taller than I am. When I dance with a taller man I feel so feminine and secure, and then when I dance with Bernie again, I feel cheated.

My husband doesn't know how I feel, and I wouldn't hurt him for the world, but this bothers me. I know it's wrong, and I've talked to myself until I'm blue in the face, but it doesn't help me.

I can't send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, as Bernie sometimes gets the mail before I do, but if you could squeeze this into your column, with some advice, I'd certainly appreciate it. — Troubled

DEAR TROUBLED: No man has everything. Some short men are long on brains, charm and integrity, and some tall men are short at the bank. So count your

blessings, lady, and quit counting inches.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this desperate plea to the shoe manufacturers:

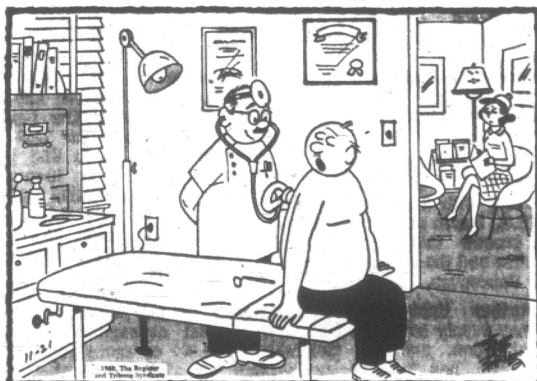
Help! I am almost barefoot, but I am determined not to wear those ugly, clumpy, cloddy shoes! They don't flatter women's feet or legs, and a woman is a fool to wear something that is unbecoming to her—even if it is in style. Those of us who can sew, have an alternative when it comes to dress styles, but we can't make our own shoes. At least gives us a choice!—A Holdout in Renton, Wash.

DEAR HOLDOUT: The shoe industry has heard plenty from me over the years. I wore out my typewriter protesting the pointed-toe, spiked-heeled cripplers. Now we have "clumpy, cloddy" shoes, which look like marine combat boots or orthopedic footwear. The old cripplers were better looking, but they ruined our feet. The new ones offer comfort, but they are ugly! We can't win.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LITTLE MIRIAM AND FROGGY'S SISTER: Tell your parents that living away from home and the apartment bit is a pain-in-the-independ-

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"If you have trouble locating my heart, it's in my throat—my wife drove me down here."

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## Faith in Fellow Victorians Sustains 'Front Men' At Christmas Bureau

By PAT DUFOUR

Santa has two of his top foremen in town. They've set up shop in room 209 of Spencehouse. Their main equipment features type-writers, a card index system, phones — and an implicit faith in their neighbors.

Mrs. Joan Barber is in charge of this year's Christmas Bureau and her assistant is Mrs. Beatrice Bagley.

Busy as they are, they describe themselves as "merely front men" and say that without the support of scores of citizens and organizations Christmas would be just another day for most of the area's poor.

Co-ordinator of the Community Information Service and Volunteer Bureau, Mrs. Dorothy Dickinson, reports the bureau is expected to have a record number of welfare families on the rolls this Christmas.

"There are more than 1,100 on the city's lists alone. Add to that the caseloads of the provincial, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt social workers and you can see what the need will be."

Both Mrs. Barber and Mrs.

Bagley are volunteers with the Volunteer Bureau but will spend the weeks between now and Christmas making sure that Christmas hampers and gifts are available for poor families of the community. Last year the bureau helped 1,350 of them.

This year's hampers will probably cost donors in the region of \$30 — but they will be worth it.

In order to lessen the chances of some families receiving parcels heavy with tinned foods but light in festive fare, the bureau has drawn up lists of suggested items, along with recipes that will help the recipients stretch a turkey to last at least three days.

Toys, says Mrs. Barber, are slow in coming in. Both new and used ones are needed. Even if damaged, Stan Clark and other members of the Saanich Kiwanis Club will

whip the toys into gift-giving shape.

Donations of toys can be left at Hobbs Low Cost Grocery Store, 530 Craigflower; the Belmont Firehall; Norrington Bakery at 1025 Cook, or Redmore Floor Coverings, 906 Esquimalt.

About 50 organizations and individuals have already phoned Mrs. Barber at 388-8955 to promise a hamper. Others have phoned to add another family on the list to receive help.

The women report the main purpose of the bureau is to make sure that no family receives a surplus of hampers while others go without. They're confident that, like

last year, none on their long list of names, will be missed. "This is the best way possible to catch a little of the Christmas spirit."

For organizational reasons, they hope that spirit starts early.

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by JOY

W & J WILSON

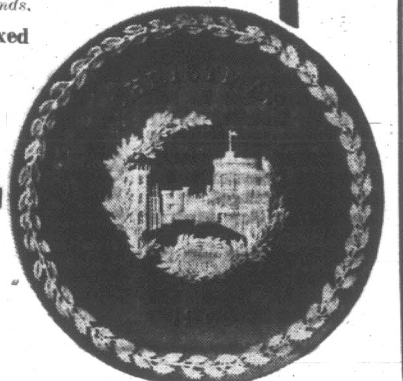
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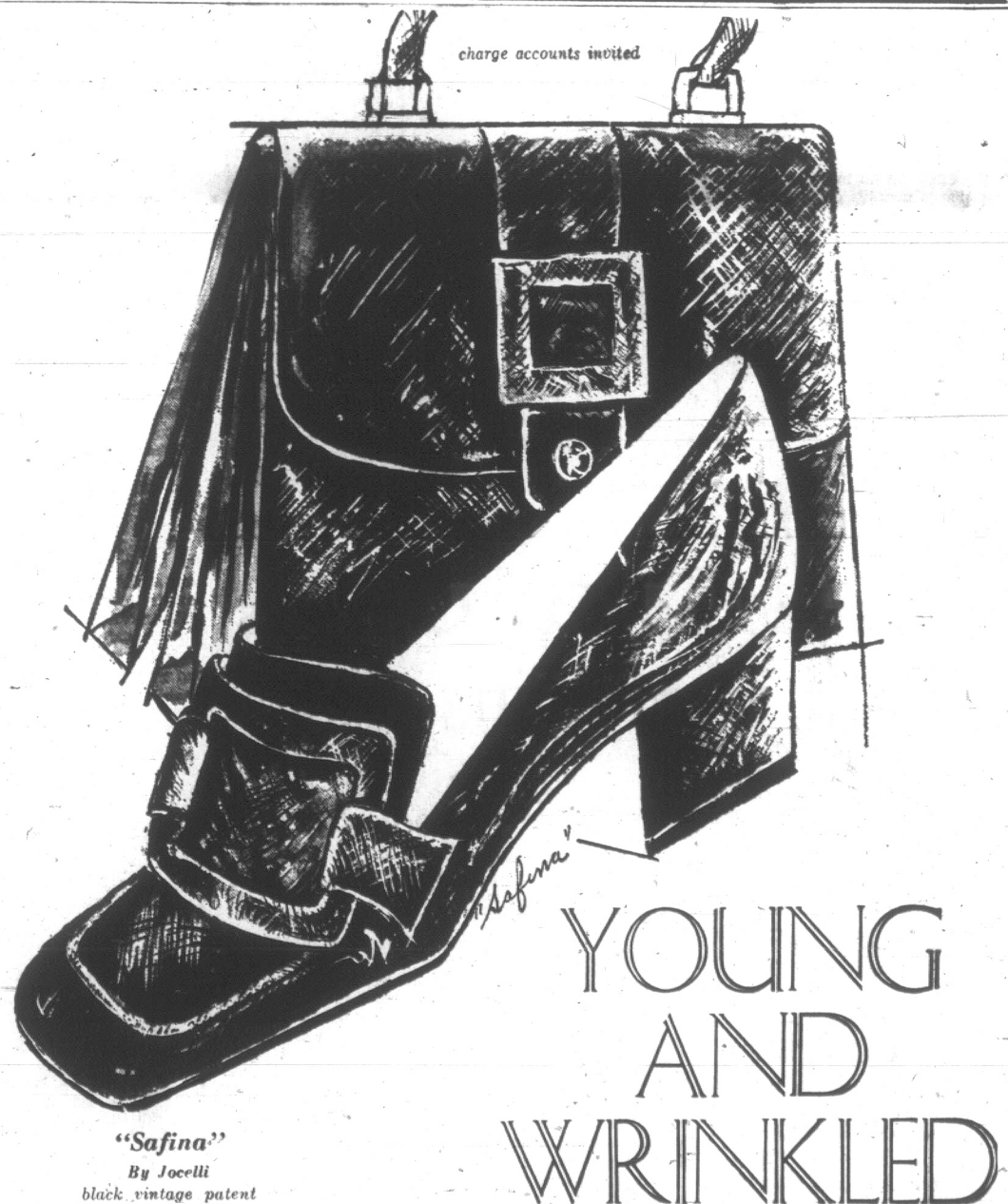
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Sister Mary Jean, of Mount St. Angela, examines her favorite piece of work, an oil painting she finished in September. Entitled "Going Home", it represents 12 hours of relaxation for Sister Jean, retired school teacher on active duty at the

convent. She says winter scenes are her latest effort to learn something new about painting, which she began studying three years ago. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## Nun Paints for Relaxation And Raises Money for Charity

By JUDI FREEMAN

Sister Mary Jean spends every Wednesday morning "relaxing."

The results of her few leisure hours, 34 oil paintings, are being shown in her second art display at Mount St. Angela. The first was held a year ago, with proceeds from sales going to her favorite charity.

"My painting takes me completely away for a few brief hours," said Sister Jean, a retired school teacher. She is now on active duty at Mount St. Angela.

Her paintings of seascapes, landscapes and still lifes line the dining room walls of the small convent on Burdett Street.

It was pictures of still life compositions that whetted her appetite for painting more than 30 years ago. Tucking some away, she kept them through 25 years of teaching

in Dawson, Yukon and posts in Kamloops, Nanaimo and Victoria. She taught at St. Ann's Academy in 1923 and 1924 and returned to the city to work at Mount St. Angela in 1961.

Three years ago she was given permission to spend three hours each Wednesday morning pursuing her long-felt ambition.

"My still lifes are based on the type of art work I taught,

among other courses," she said.

Without training of any kind Sister Jean produced more than 50 oil paintings for her first show. Now, she takes weekly lessons.

Her subjects are all drawn from pictures or photographs of scenery. At times, she substitutes details from memory she says.

Right now, she is working on a painting of the Midnight

Sun in the Arctic as she remembers it from her years there.

"I have always wanted to capture the golden sky and purple hills of the daylight which lasts 24 hours a day," she said.

The rest of her paintings, including several recently-completed winter scenes, will be shown from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. until Wednesday. All the work on display is for sale.

## Age Overtakes Paris Concierges

PARIS (AP) — They are 68,000 strong in Paris, looking out at the world from behind a curtain parted just far enough to see who you are and what you are doing on their turf.

They are the city's concierges, women whose job as a part-time building house mothers is as much a French cliché — and truism — as a beret or a glass of red wine.

Now, the old woman and the job are dying out. The president of the concierge union, grandiosely called Le Syndicat des Gardiens d'Immeubles — the building guards' union — says 20,000 of the women will disappear over the next 10 years and not be replaced. Some 5,000 concierges now are over 75 years of age.

Letter boxes, house telephones and a desire on the part of landlords not to pay them any more are pushing the concierge aside.

Traditionally, she had reigned over apartment buildings from a ground-floor apartment called a loge, taking mail to tenants, holding their packages and taking out the garbage. In some cases, she has spied on visitors from behind her loge curtain, terrified subleasers with threats and trafficked in apartments with rental agencies.

Done up in a house dress, warmed by a black sweater and wool stockings and reading a copy of the gossip newspaper Ici Paris, the concierge is a standard character in French theatre and literature.

Unlike North American apartment house superintendents, Paris concierges don't tend to leaky faucets or screw in new fuses. On their wobbly legs and in their felt slippers, many have enough trouble getting around their loges.

## WOMEN

### Auxiliary Plans School Bazaar

A movie will entertain the children while mothers attend St. Paul's Naval Garrison Church School Christmas bazaar Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the church hall.

Mrs. Victor Smith, auxiliary president, is general convenor of the affair which will run from 2 to 5 p.m.

### Church Bazaar Salutes Seventies

Salute to the Seventies is the theme of St. Saviour's Church annual bazaar to be held Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the corner of Catherine and Henry Streets. It is being organized by the women of the parish.

### Scouts Plan Fall Fun Fair

Boy Scouts and Rovers of Second Fort Victoria CUBS and Scouts, Fairfield branch, will spend Saturday in the Chester Street Hall putting on a Fall Fun Fair.

The boys, assisted by their mothers, have lined up sale items to raise funds for the upkeep of the group's quarters.

Open from 4 to 7 p.m. the fair will have stalls of items such as home baking and white elephants. There will also be a Dutch auction and a cake bingo.

## Biological Clock Takes Torture Test As Volunteers Jump Nine Time Zones

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)

A group of human guinea pigs undergoing tests to determine the effect of jet travel on the human biological clock were given two days off to enjoy the effects of touring San Francisco.

The 14 volunteers, eight

men and six women, won't be allowed alcohol but that's their only restriction after being relieved from four days of constant experiments.

The study is called Project Pegasus. The total experiment will take 28 days. It is primarily designed to determine the physical changes a

person undergoes when he jumps time zones.

Dr. Charles Christie is a medical director for the project.

He said abrupt time changes that result from jet travel often disrupt bodily functions and cause erratic

behavior. He said this could have significance in international politics because diplomats are constantly flying around the globe to make vital decisions.

The volunteers for Project Pegasus spent seven days in London undergoing experiments to determine their normal body functions and behavior, Christie explained.

They were then flown to Palo Alto and are undergoing 10 days of tests to determine how long it takes for their normal patterns to resume in a time zone nine hours behind London.

Christie said the group was tired and irritable the first few days in Palo Alto but they have recovered and feel much better now. He said sleep patterns have shown some change from normal activity but he said it would be sometime in April before all the data was analyzed and the results known.

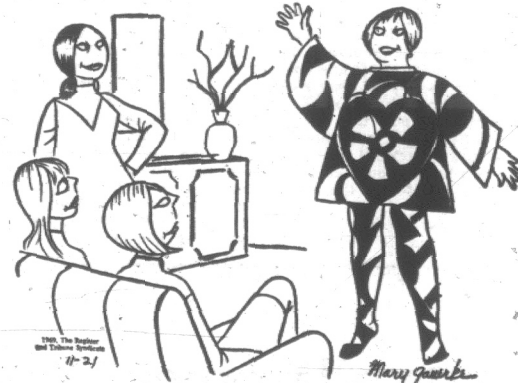
About the time the group gets used to California time it will be flown back across time barriers to London to undergo seven more days of tests.

"There are now several miles of paper records," Christie said.

## Books

THE STORE THAT TIMOTHY BUILT, by William Stephenson, is more than a history of Eaton's and the Eaton family. It is also a pleasant history of Canada. Photographs and paintings by Canadian artists illustrate the growth of the Eaton empire. Written on two different levels, there is much of interest to old Eatonians, in the more recent story, and to the general reader in the section on contemporary merchandising techniques. But the earlier days of merchandising, and illustrations such as the one of appliances cherished by the Canadian farm wife at the turn of the century, are of more interest to collectors of Canadiana. (McClelland and Stewart, \$7.95.)

### THE ALUMNAE



"Twiggys" is OUT, "Stumpy" is IN.

## GALLERY MODELS STROLL INTO FASHION

Fashion will step from the stage into the world of art Monday when the Women's Committee of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria holds its Elegance fashion show. Models will stroll among the tables explaining and showing off their ensembles from Eaton's at close range. Three of the outfits are modelled here by Mrs. Graham Harris, at left, Mrs. Alan Hoey and Mrs. David Wardell. There will be two shows, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., with refreshments being served. Tickets are available at Eaton's and the Art Gallery, Moss Street.

## CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

**Men Invited** — Arbutus Toastmistress Club recently held its annual gentlemen's night with members of the Thunderbird Toastmasters Club present. Guests included Elizabeth Holden, Betty Wade, Mrs. David Stirling, Miss Joan Schacht, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Leask, William Ludlow, George Love, E. W. Hatch, D. E. Pite, Joe Richards and Robert Beale. Speakers were Mrs. W. A. Ludlow, Miss Joan McCaw, Mr. Richards and Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge.

**Chapter Meeting** — Members of Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Burkholder, mother of two bursary winners, who entertained at a reception in appreciation of the chapter's assistance. It was announced that the December meeting will take the form of a dessert party to be held at the home of Mrs. M. Zabel. The chapter will hold a Christmas hamper shower for a needy family at this meeting.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Rummage sale, Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, The Inn, 1528 Cook Street.

Icebreakers Club of Victoria, Friday afternoon, Duke of Kent room, Empress Hotel. Bridge, canasta and social get-together. Tea and coffee will be served. Open to newcomers and visitors.

## LEES' ENGLISH TOFFEE SHOP

- 645 Yates between Douglas and Broad 382-1351
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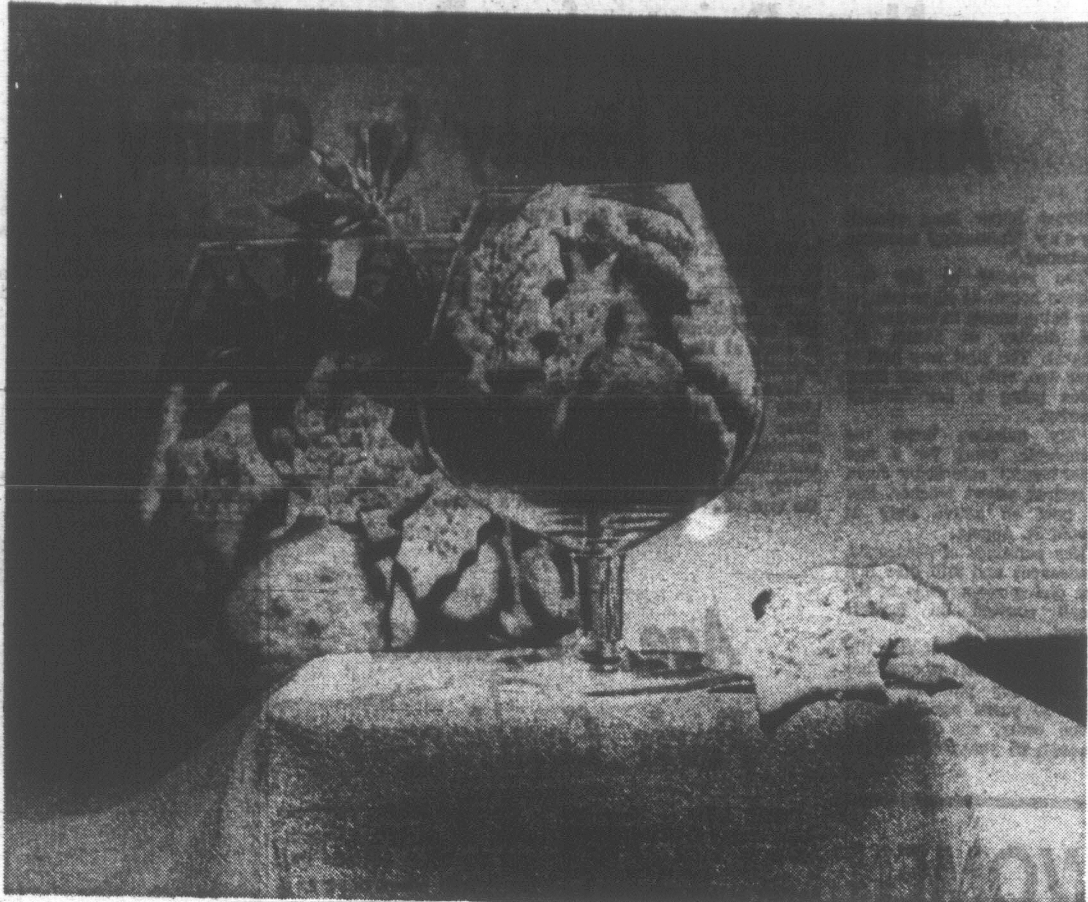
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FANCY COOKIES MAKE EXCELLENT GIFTS

## Holiday Cookies: Bake Now, Serve Later

Cookies made now and stored in a freezer will keep until the holiday season, if the children don't find them, of course.

Cookies, both plain and decorated, are easy to package and are very attractive in decorated boxes, bowls and other containers for gifts. When sending cookies a long distance, wrap them individually in aluminum foil or waxed paper. This will keep them fresher longer and will

also keep them from breaking. Home economists with the Canada Department of Agriculture suggest several recipes you might like to try. The Orange Butter Balls are dainty and easy to make. The Almond Shortbread cookies can be decorated in many different ways to present a variety of cookies from one recipe. Everyone should have at least one recipe for meringue cookies so Christmas Meringues has been included.

### ORANGE BUTTER BALLS

Half cup butter, ¼ cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 2 teaspoons orange juice, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 egg white, ¼ cup chopped almonds, candied cherries to decorate.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg yolk. Add orange rind and juice and lemon juice. Sift flour and salt. Stir into creamed mixture. Chill at least 2 hours to firm. Pinch off small pieces of chilled dough and roll into balls. Dip in slightly beaten egg white, then in chopped almonds.

Place on greased cookie sheets and decorate with small pieces of candied cherries. Bake at 325 degrees F. until lightly browned, about 25 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

### CHRISTMAS MERINGUES

Two egg whites, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped dates or candied cherries, 1 cup chopped nuts.

Beat egg whites and salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form. Add vanilla. Fold in fruit and nuts. Drop by teaspoons on very lightly greased cookie sheets and bake at 250 degrees F. until crisp, 25 to 30 minutes.

Turn off heat and leave meringues in oven until cool. Makes about 4 dozen.

### \*ALMOND SHORTBREAD COOKIES

One cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind, ¼ cup finely chopped almonds, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.

Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar. Beat in egg yolk and lemon rind. Add almonds. Sift remaining ingredients and gradually stir into creamed mixture. Turn dough out on board and knead until smooth, 2 to 3 minutes. Divide in two halves and chill about 30 minutes, for easier rolling.

Roll out ¼ the dough at one time, on lightly floured board, to ¼ inch thick. Cut in fancy shapes with cookie cutters. Bake on greased sheets at 350 degrees F., until very lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

Decorate cookies in one of the following ways: Sprinkle with colored sugar or cake trimmings before baking.

Cut cookies in 2-inch rounds. Cut a hole in centre of half the rounds. Sandwich together with jam or jelly, after baking.

Spread baked cookies with thin icing and trim with pieces of glazed fruit or colored sugar.

\*Cookies may be baked ahead and frozen.

## SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Mrs. Farmer:

My question concerns hip hugger skirts. Since the young girls like them so much and since the tops of separates are even longer this year, and since the middle-aged ladies find them very comfortable on thicker waistlines, what is your opinion of them in relation to a conventional skirt with all the thicknesses of fabric at the waist?—Mrs. P.W.Y.

Dear Mrs. P. W. Y.:

I am all for any type of construction on a garment that will make it more comfortable to wear without sacrificing the appearance.

I see no reason why the hip hugger skirts can't be worn by women of all ages since you will be wearing a tunic type shell with it. I think it would definitely avoid the bulky look that most women have with a conventional skirt.

A hip-hugger style is usually cut about 2 inches below the normal waistline and since it fits at a larger part of the body, you will avoid the use of the conventional darts that shape in a waistline. If you use darts, they will be very short in front and at least 2 inches shorter in back than for standard skirt patterns.

The most successful finishes for the top of the skirt is a shaped facing (you can cut it from the actual pattern) or finishing with a 2-inch bias band of the same or lighter-weight fabric. The shaped band or the bias band will keep the top of the skirt smooth and in place. These same instructions will also work with slacks or shorts. Try it on an everyday skirt first.

## New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

## CLUB CALENDAR

North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Monday, 7:45 p.m., Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

Federal Superannuates National Association, Victoria branch, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 2 p.m., Silver Threads Hall, Fisgard Street.

James Bay Golden Age Club, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Niagara St. Hall.

Annual roll call, Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Elk's Hall, 732 Cormorant St. Candle-light re-obligation service; members to bring gifts for Canadian Mental Health Christmas parties. Open to visiting Pythian sisters.

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# What's Better Than White? A Pollution-Free Way of Life!

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Public apathy, the knowing ones say, can ruin more causes, dampen more enthusiasm for needed reforms and spread like a ground-fire throughout a community.

In the same vein public awareness and public willingness very often will overcome apathy and turn a lagging project into a thumping success.

Even one man or woman, cultivating this public awareness and willingness to do something about a needed change or reform, can enthrall and interest others. Here you could also get a ground-fire that conceivably would spread throughout the community.



Forbes

That's why the Hughes family found Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula "so wonderful" when they came out on periodic holidays. "The green lawns, flowers, sand beaches and the blue skies were always a delight."

Now that Alice is living in Victoria, she finds these conditions are not as permanent as she believed. "Man-made pollution is set to create an erosion down here just as irreparable as in the northern territories."

Alice lived for 10 years "down north," first as a teacher at Frobiisher before she married and then at

various stations with her husband, a member of the federal government's administrative branch.

Life in the territories was "exciting and rewarding" but always there was the frustration of not being able to "grow things."

It seems once the tundra is bulldozed for roads and houses, erosion sets in and even the fragile mat of natural green growth does not come back. "It turns the frozen mud into swamps."

That's why the Hughes family found Victoria and the Saanich Peninsula "so wonderful" when they came out on periodic holidays. "The green lawns, flowers, sand beaches and the blue skies were always a delight."

Now that Alice is living in Victoria, she finds these conditions are not as permanent as she believed.

"Man-made pollution is set to create an erosion down here just as irreparable as in the northern territories."

She points to the smoke pall that sits like a heavy umbrella over parts of the city and the peninsula, to dirty foam that rims some of our beaches and to the increasing menace of broken glass from non-disposable bottles on our roads and on the sands.

All this is "old hat" to

Victorians. We've been warned about "air pollution" over and over again but it's still here. We were concerned about non-disposable bottles as far back as last spring but the broken bits and pieces of glass are rapidly increasing on our roads and beaches.

Once in a while someone gets vocal about the scum and the dirty foam edging our beaches and streams but the detergents that create much of this pollution still line the shelves and are being sold.

These are things that Alice Hughes believes could be corrected "if enough people would do their thing in their own way." And she, for one, is not only talking about it, she is acting.

Take the oak leaves in her garden. Burning them would have added more pollution to the air. So, she rented a small machine (for a nominal sum) that chews 'em up.

Now she has something "that can be spread on the flower beds as mulch or easily converted into compost."

Detergents? This active-minded woman has been shopping around, asking questions of those who should know, and she has discovered the ingredients in many of the so-called lightning cleansers on the market.

Now she's buying products that make the least foam. "After all, what does it matter if my clothes are super-white, better-than-white or whiter-white, as long as they are clean."

One day a while back she went into a big food centre looking for soft drinks in returnable bottles. There were none and the manager said there would be fewer and fewer of them in such places. Eventually they would only be found in small corner stores.

This prompted her to wonder out loud—who asked for these non-disposable bottles? Who wanted them in the first place?

There was no answer but she's sure it wasn't the general public.

So she wrapped one of the non-returnables in tissue paper and mailed it to the head of a soft drink firm in Toronto, with the plea that thought be given to phasing them out.

There was a polite reply but no promise. Nevertheless, here was action and not apathy.

Perhaps if more people would do as Alice Hughes is doing, in time we might succeed in making the saving of our natural environment the "in" thing.

## Major Survey Scheduled For Library

A \$10,500 to \$13,000 survey of library operations in Greater Victoria will start Dec. 1, Frances Elford, chairman of the library board, announced Thursday.

It will take the Vancouver-based firm of Woods, Gordon and Co., up to 10 weeks to complete the study.

They look at clerical routine, the book return and overdue system, staff use and the handling of books.

Minor relocation of facilities and staff relocation may be suggested, said Mrs. Elford.

"The main idea is to remove any inefficient methods which we may have been perpetrating simply because we are not aware of the latest improvements in library administration and operation."

Besides the downtown library, the Saanich branch and the bookmobile service will be investigated.

Results will be given to municipal councils prior to preparation of the 1970 budget to explain expenditures.

Library service is under the jurisdiction of five municipalities represented on the library board: Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich.

## Students Socially Involved

A group of Vancouver students is taking on social involvement with missionary zeal.

Eleven school children and a teacher from the east end have formed a group called the Society to Tackle Adverse Conditions, which they have listed with the provincial registrar of companies.

With the advice of teacher John Minichiello, the group of nine boys and two girls will reassess the value of large-scale, low-rent housing, inform the public about planned developments, support plans for recreation facilities, take a consensus on freeway development, offer a forum for opinions in the neighborhood and communicate with decision makers.

Their ultimate objective is to "make this a desirable area in which to live," the articles of incorporation state.

## DDT Ban In 30 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Environmental Quality Council Thursday ordered cancellation of use of the pesticide DDT against shade tree pests, pests in aquatic areas, house and garden pests and tobacco pests after a 30-day waiting period.

The ban, based on the possible harmful effects of use of the pesticide, involves about 35 per cent of the total DDT used in the United States, some 14,000,000 pounds.

After meeting with Nixon, the council also announced plans to cancel all other DDT uses, except for emergency control of diseases and massive crop pest infestations, by Dec. 31, 1970.

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## Millionaire Joins Cool-Aid Feed-In And Praises the 'Good Samaritans'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The millionaire senator from Winnipeg sat down for a feed-in with the kids from Cool-Aid Thursday and came away promising to ask the federal government for a maintenance grant to help the youth group working with alienated young people in Vancouver and others like it from coast to coast.

"They may have long hair, unorthodox clothes and an unstructured society, but I'm really impressed with what they're doing," said Senator Douglas Everett, a member of the special Senate committee on poverty.

"It's based on the good Samaritan ethic. They provide food and shelter and act as an advocate the way our society says it should, but it's getting things done with kids who have rejected affluence and conformity for independence."

It was the first exposure to the so-called hippie sub-culture for the 42-year-old senator whose wealth is estimated at \$7,000,000 and it came on the final day of the committee's hearings in the city.

The 10 senators heard the last of briefs presented in the morning and spent the afternoon visiting low rental housing projects, talking with the hard-core poor and sampling life on skid road.

### PRESS NOT ALLOWED

Reporters were not allowed to accompany the senators and their guides because of an expressed wish to safeguard the privacy of the individuals visited.

"With the press around, people become actors," said Senator David Croll, chairman of the committee.

Cool-Aid operates two mortgaged homes in the west-end Kitsilano district on a monthly budget of about \$1,200 and it serves 1,600 teen-agers every 30 days.

Last April, it received a grant of \$2,500 from city council and, in August, the provincial government matched it.

While Senator Everett dined on stew at Cool-Aid, Herbert Sparrow, a member of the Senate since February, 1968, bought a bottle of bay rum on skid road and used a welfare meal ticket to buy a cup of coffee, a bowl of mixed fruit and a sweet roll.

"I went out with these two fellows who know the area to the Dugout, a sort of drop-in centre and coffee house for male skid road residents," said the 39-year-old senator from North Battleford, Sask.

"They gave me 55 cents—50 cents to buy the bay rum which tastes pretty foul and a nickel to buy two cigarettes."

Senator Sparrow toured a mission where you can get a place to sleep for 30 cents a night and several slum houses where rents go as high as \$40 and \$50 a month.

"The mission looks after about 100 men with room and board on a full-time basis and it wasn't long ago that many of those guys would have been

found lying in the streets," he said, adding that he plans to recommend that government provide more money for more services.

"I had four guys come up to me while I was in the restaurant, wanting to sell me a meal ticket that retails for \$2.25 for a dollar so they could buy some bay rum."

Earlier, the Senate was called

an "archaic and useless tradition" in a bitter brief presented by the Unemployed Citizen's Welfare Improvement Council.

The group demanded a guaranteed annual income of \$200 a month for every adult and an additional \$60 for every child and taxation of capital gains and all commercial, industrial and rental property owned by religious institutions.

## Help?... Don't Know When!

VANCOUVER (CP) — Senator David Croll, 69, chairman of the special Senate committee on poverty, just shakes his head when someone asks him when the poor of Canada can expect action.

"I can't predict when we're going to finish our deliberations or when the government will act," he said Thursday as the committee ended two days of hearings here.

"We still have 60 or 65 national organizations who want to be heard—churches and organizations like the Canadian Labor Congress who employ professionals to prepare briefs we can't buy."

"These are gold to us."

The senator sees a difference

between the people and the poverty he encountered in Vancouver and on the East Coast.

"When we went down East, the professional people—the social and community workers spoke to us, but here we heard from the people within."

"... The overriding feeling is that poverty is unacceptable here and that the people are going to fight their way out."

He said it is becoming clear to the committee that Canadian society as a whole is apathetic to the problems of millions of people living below the subsistence level, "and that's a terrible thing for a citizen to have to admit."

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## BASFORD COINS NEW WORD

VANCOUVER (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford coined a new word here Thursday—"consumerism."

Speaking at a Vancouver Retail Credit Granters Association dinner, Mr. Basford defined the word as "a reaction by consumers against inadequate performance by the producers and suppliers of consumer goods and services."

"It is a reaction against the fact that private enterprise failed to improve its performance in specific and concrete ways that were open to it."

"Consumerism is a protest against inadequate information, misinformation, misleading advertising, fraud, deception and hazardous products."

He said there were two ways to cure consumerism—more consumer education and better legislation to protect the consumer.

"Often consumers don't understand the nature of interest, or of a contract. They often do not realize that buying on credit increases the total cost," he said.

Mr. Basford said the federal government intends to act to prevent further abuses on the consumer market but was unable to say when or what kind of legislation would be introduced.

## CN Freight Derailed

BLUE RIVER, B.C. (CP) — A Canadian National Railway freight train with 60 cars and three diesel locomotives struck a rock slide Thursday night and was derailed about 20 miles west of this community situated some 75 miles west of Jasper, Alta.

A CN spokesman said there were no injuries in the accident. Three locomotives left the track and overturned and 10 freight cars jackknifed. Two eastbound passenger trains from Vancouver will be detained because of the derailment, the spokesman said.

He said one was held up at New Westminster and another at Boston Bar.

"It is too early yet to say how long it will take to clear the track," he said.

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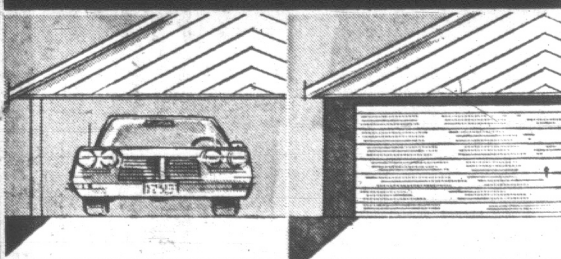
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We have just received a new line of marble sink and vanity tops in four beautiful colors. These tops can be made to your order or from our stock in 3" up to 12". Your choice of executive bowl or modern shell bowl — Priced from \$66.00 for a 24" top complete with sink. All regular prices.

**less 20%**

All Items on Sale are Available Through Our Branch Yards—Pick Up or Place Your Order for These Bargains. See Slegg's About Your Building Problems.

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BEST BUY — For rumpus room framing, renovations, repairs.

2 x 4—Economy Precut State Good Quality. ONLY **39¢**

2 x 4—8' Utility Precut **59¢**

2 x 4—Dressed Cedar — Lengths up to 20 ft. ONLY **9¢**

2 x 10—Dressed Cedar — Lengths 12 - 14 - 16 - 18 Lin. ft. ONLY **20¢**

4 x 4—Utility Cedar — Dressed, Lin. ft. ONLY **10¢**

1 x 6—Utility Cedar Boards — Good for everything — Fences, Basements, Sheds, Sheathing. Good value. Lin. ft. ONLY **5¢**

1x12—Cedar Boards — Lin. ft. ONLY **15¢**

Need Some Decking for your new Carport

Special price on this 2,000 B.M. 2x4 Select Cedar Decking. Reg. Price \$4.00 per 100 B.M. SALE PRICE **\$19.50** Per 100 B.M.

**ROUGH CEDAR BOARDS**

1x6. Lin. foot, only **6¢**

1x8. Lin. foot, only **8¢**

1x10. Lin. foot, only **10¢**

1x12. Lin. foot, only **13¢**

2x8. Lin. foot, only **16¢**



# 'One Letter Worth 1,000 Signatures'

DUNCAN — The Society for Pollution and Environmental Control decided Thursday night to oppose an application by Utah Mining Company to dump 9.3 million gallons of effluent a day into the ocean near Port Hardy.

Local members were urged to write personal letters to the provincial director of pollution control with copies to the minister of mines. Utah has applied for permission to dispose of the waste, 50 per cent of it total

solids, in Rupert Inlet, south of Port Hardy. Opposition to the application will be heard until Nov. 30. SPEC decided on personal letters rather than a petition because, "one individual letter is worth 1,000 signatures."

The group also passed a resolution to send a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau congratulating him on his recent stand against pollution and expressing concern about the Utah application.

He said Frank Jameson, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Union local at Crofton mill, had personally endorsed SPEC and offered co-operation in organizing union members.

In other business, SPEC set up a fact-finding committee in order to have information quickly available on any specific pollution problem.

Horn reported on a SPEC provincial council meeting in Vancouver where all anti-pollution groups are being coordinated.

A suggestion by Fred Anderson that he would make a building and a dance band available for fund-raising through a public dance was referred to the finance committee.

Ralph Morton's suggestion that Cowichan Valley mothers' milk be tested for DDT contamination such as that in Penticton was referred to the action committee for consideration.

## Trustee To Try For 19, 20

LADYSMITH — Little interest has been shown in either school board or municipal elections in Ladysmith, town officials said today.

One school board seat will become vacant as Trustee W. J. Seaton completes his 18th year. He announced his intention to run for re-election and no one else had filed papers up to Friday.

In the municipal field, aldermen Pat Ryan and George Oliver complete their current two-year terms. Ryan was doubtful whether he would run again but Oliver had filed his nomination papers. Ryan was originally elected for a one-year term, and will have served three years by December.

Nominations close Monday with elections Dec. 6.

## EGG PRICES

Grade	Produce Wholesale
Grade A large	50
Grade A medium	46
Grade A small	38
Grade B	28
A large up three cents, A medium, A small and Grade B all up four cents.	

## 'DIE YOU BASTARD, DIE'

# Woman Admits Wielding Knife

NANAIMO — A Ladysmith woman, charged with non-capital murder, testified Thursday she struck out with a butcher knife during a fight between her former husband and her father.

Mrs. Anita Louise Carifelle is on trial here for the slaying of John Carifelle, from whom she had been divorced one day. In emotion-filled testimony she described a fight she witnessed Oct. 3 between Carifelle and her father, Edward Hall.

Watching from a cafe across the street from her apartment, she said she was afraid her husband was going to kill her father.

She said she saw her husband dump her father over an eight-foot railing and turned away to grab "the first thing I saw—a butcher knife."

She ran toward the two men and saw her father bleeding and being choked, she said. "I saw dad's face and I struck out with the knife. I kicked Sonny (her husband) in the ribs and said 'die you bastard, die.'"

Crown counsel David Williams asked Mrs. Carifelle if she wanted to see her husband dead.

"At that precise moment, I did," she replied.

# Chemical Pickup Set for Saturday

DUNCAN — SPEC's anti-pollution project for Saturday is to collect all the herbicides, pesticides and other dangerous chemicals that householders have been afraid to get rid of themselves.

Members were urged Thursday night to search their homes, garages and garden workshops for non-organic spray of doubtful safety for disposal at downtown shopping centre parking lots.

Trucks will collect the materials at K & R Food Store, Safeway and Shop Easy. They will be disposed of safely by the provincial department of agriculture at the suggestion of local agriculturist Ken Jameson. SPEC officials requested that



JAMESON

all cans be wrapped in plastic without holes to avoid contamination.

President Kurt Horn said the idea for the pickup came after SPEC's foray Tuesday against B.C. Hydro's use of a brush killer.

Hydro maintains the herbicide is harmless but SPEC said it is banned in populated areas of United States and used by the U.S. army to kill crops and defoliate jungle in Vietnam.

Many persons called him to say they had spray containers of the 2-4-D and other household and garden sprays which they wished to dispose of but were afraid of adding further contamination to the environment.

"I have had a can of lawn week killer for years in my basement which says on the can that children shouldn't even walk through the grass for months after its use," Horn said.

LASTS YEARS "It is too dangerous to throw away in water or land because its residue lasts for years and years."

Horn said some "bug sprays" are known to contain all the basic ingredients of nerve gas and although individual chemical "no-no lists" may vary among individuals, his was 10 miles long.

When a man suggested that curtailing the use of pesticides would drive a local strawberry farmer out of business, marine biologist and vice-president Jim Egan said there were organic substances available that would work as well.

A suggestion by Margaret Whittaker that SPEC headquarters make a study of "safe" pesticides was referred to the newly-organized fact-finding committee.

"I think it is better to be a little pessimistic about what might be in that effluent. With 9.3 million gallons of sludge a day going into the water, something is bound to be affected."

Stan Jones said, "It is because of the so-called experts that we are in the mess we are in now."

He noted that early predictions of human resistance to Strontium 90 had been upgraded over the years.

Horn said the fact that building tradesmen whose work might be affected in the \$45,000,000 mine construction job had gone on record as opposing the application unless it is proven harmless to the environment was indicative of growing concern for pollution by union members.

## TWO CHARGED WITH RAPING 14-YEAR-OLD

A Duncan man and a Victoria youth were charged Thursday in provincial court in Victoria with the rape of a 14-year-old Saanich girl.

Bail for Wilfred H. Hollinger, 22, of Duncan was set at \$7,000 while bail for Michael D. Newstead, 17, of 482 Burnside was set at \$4,000.

Court was told the alleged offence took place near Interurban Road on Nov. 11.

Judge William Ostler remanded the case until Dec. 8 for preliminary hearing.

## NOTICE VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS

IN ORDER TO AVOID ADDITIONAL 5% PENALTY, 1969 TAXES MUST BE PAID BY NOVEMBER 27. NOVEMBER 28 PENALTY WILL BE ADDED.

A. J. JOYCE, Assessor-Collector.

# Study Launched On Hunting Curb

NORTH COWICHAN — Hunting may be sharply restricted in North Cowichan municipality next season, Mayor Don Morton said after council received several more complaints about dangers to humans and livestock.

Morton said a committee now will begin to study in which areas hunting can safely be allowed. A partial ban was placed on Maple Mountain this season but Ald. Tom Burge said it should be extended.

Partial limits are no use, Burge said.

"You can't expect a bullet to stop at a boundary line."

The Maple Mountain restriction is to the south side of the road which runs through the undeveloped park.

Wishes of local hunters and the game federation had to be respected, Morton said.

Residents Hans and Maria Fernau and Gerald and Anna Pipe, all of Menzies Road, wrote council requesting stricter controls in their areas.

Fernau complained that some hunters shot from their cars with no regard for buildings, children or signs prohibiting shooting on private property.

## DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Victoria — Kostis Prios, U.S. Atlantic; Atlantic Breeze, U.S. Atlantic; Toshio Maru, Japan; Cabo de Santa Marta, Brazil.

Cowichan Bay — Alessandra, Japan; Ringvard, U.K.

Crofton — Gimleskog, U.S. Atlantic; Faro, Hogn Elan.

Chemainus — Belisland, U.K.; Thalassoporos, Japan.

Harmac — Holthorn, U.S. Atlantic; Star Ballarat; Viator.

Nanaimo — Columbialand, U.S. Atlantic; Belblue, U.K.; Mari Chandris, Japan; Klaus Schoke, Eastern Mary.

Gold River — Mukhtum Kyly, Georgios C.

Port Alberni — State of Gujarat; N. R. Crump, U.K.; Rudolf Olsen, U.K.; Vancouver Forest, Japan; Jag Anjli, India.

Duncan Bay — Rondeggen.

## 'All for Mary' Opens Nov. 27

DUNCAN — "All for Mary," a farce written by Harold Brooks and Kay Bannerman, will be presented by Duncan Drama Club Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

Directed by Charlotte Moore who is assisted by Jenny Mather, Ann Oliver and Lee Sutton, the cast includes Marilyn Vance, Norman Flower, Tim Carlie, David Skinner and Norma Mole.

Tickets are available at Mercia's Sweet Shop at 169 Craig Street.

## Impaired Driver

CHEMAINUS — Peter John Fleming, 28, of Duncan was fined \$250 and had his driver's licence suspended for three months after being found guilty of impaired driving.



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by PARK & TILFORD

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Hot Beef or Turkey Sandwiches with lettuce and tomatoes and French fries .85

## CAMERAS

Hanimex Slide Viewer Needs no batteries; gives brilliant, life-like image in normal room light. For all 2x2" slides. Great price 3.57

Polydior Musicassettes Music sampler tape for all cassette players. Sections by James Last, Roberto Delgado, Kai Verner. An instrumental treat for easy listening 4.99

## SPORTING GOODS

Bicycle Boys' or girls' convertible bicycle, 20" tire. Complete with balance wheels for the beginner 42.97

Slavia Pellet Rifle Model 624, single-shot, pellet rifle. Shoots pellets, BBs or darts. Reg. Woolco Price 11.97 9.97

.22 Semi-automatic Rifle Squibman 22-calibre rifle with 15-shot clip for .22 long rifle ammunition 47.97

Tackle Box Old Pal tackle box with three trays. Five-year guarantee. Made from high-impact plastic. Safety latch 9.43

Gun Racks Two or four-gun wall rack. Beautiful walnut finish. Made from kiln-dried cherrywood. An ideal Christmas gift for the hunter. 3.97

Four-gun rack 4.97

## JEWELLERY

Gents' Timex Marlin The most popular watch Timex makes. Fully water and dustproof, completely shockproof. Gold color with matching expansion band 10.99

Ronson Butane Lighters Men's, ladies' and table models. Every lighter is priced at 1/2 OFF. Hurry, while selection is best.

AGS AM/FM Clock Radio Wakes you automatically to your favorite AM or FM morning program. Full rich tone, sensitive tuning. Reg. Woolco Price 39.95, just 34.99

## STATIONERY

### Gift Tie Ribbon

Seven separate ribbons of Christmas colors per spool. Various widths. Stock up now .88

### Pride Christmas Wrap

Ten combination rolls of sparkling foil, luxury paper and gift-wrap tissue. A total of 720" 2.98

### Peanut's Mattel-O-Phone

"Curse You, Red Baron," "The Great Pumpkin", and many other Peanut's favorites on two long-playing discs. Reg. Woolco Price 10.97 7.96

### The "Game Of Love"

Laughs, action, maybe a little romance. Play indoors, from age 6 to 60. Another lovable game from Hasbro 4.14

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Fruit Cake

Woolco brand — 3 1/2 pounds of delicious Christmas cake loaded with nuts and glazed fruit 1.99

### Flower Pots

In many styles and patterns for inside use. Comes complete with gold chain 1.33

### Teepee Bulky Yarn

All-wool, mothproofed, colorfast, shrink-resistant, showerproof. Colors: white, black, green, light and dark blue, brown, red .97

### Woolco Window Cleaner

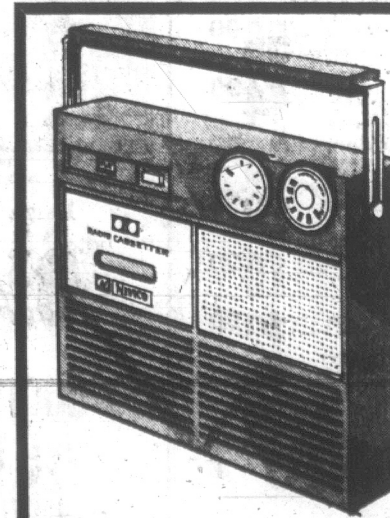
Has foaming action with ammonia. Removes all smears and smudges .77

### Aquariums

Five and one-half gallon, stainless steel aquarium; sturdily-constructed. Ideal for the beginner. Reg. Woolco Price 6.84 5.19

## WOOLCO's Christmas Shop is now open!

Come down and see the many new and exciting decorations for this Christmas.



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- Powerful AM radio brings in all your favorite stations.
- Cassette player takes pre-recorded, compact cassette tapes.
- Fully portable, uses standard flashlight batteries (supplied).

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AND EXPORT CIGARETTE PAPERS



# New Zealand's Maoris Choose Separate Parliamentary Voice

By J. C. GRAHAM  
Canadian Press Correspondent  
AUCKLAND (CP) — A great anomaly in the New Zealand election Saturday, Nov. 29, is that in a country dedicated to racial equality, Maoris of the native race will again elect four MPs on a separate roll. There are 80 seats on European roll.

Virtually all other legal differences between whites and the brown-skinned Maoris have been eliminated. Yet separate representation in Parliament continues at the wish of the Maoris themselves. Although there are frequent charges that the separate seats are an anachronism and a form

of apartheid, many Maori leaders still claim the race needs its own spokesmen in Parliament to put the special viewpoint on its own interests. Both main political parties are wary of taking the initiative to abolish the seats without a strong mandate from the Maoris.

In practice, all four Maori members have for many years been Labor supporters and, naturally enough, the party is not eager to abandon four safe seats. The National party, however, is also cautious since the distribution of pro-Labor voters among the general roll could

sway the balance in numerous marginal seats. So the matter hangs fire. It is widely maintained that the election of a Maori to a white constituency would hasten the abolition of separate representation, as showing that Maoris could gain spokesmen in Parliament without separate seats.

In fact, one Maori, Sir James Carroll, represented a white constituency for many years. But, although there are many elected Maori mayors of predominantly white towns and boroughs, no Maori has been elected to Parliament in recent years except for a Maori seat.

Some have come close to it. Several are running in the present election for white constituencies, and stand a chance. The most prominent of these candidates is C. M. Bennett, a former New Zealand high commissioner to Malaysia, who is running as a Labor candidate for the Rotorua seat.

The present roll system is that Maoris of more than half blood must register on the Maori roll, those of less than half blood on the European roll. Half-castes are allowed to choose one or the other. But Maoris, even of full blood, are allowed to run for European seats.

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE

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and SPINDLES

- 14" black smooth legs with fittings. Set of 4. SALE **1<sup>99</sup>**
- 14" fancy turned leg with fittings. Set of 4. Reg. 5.97. SALE **3<sup>99</sup>**
- 11" Fancy turned legs with fittings. Set of 4. Reg. 5.27. SALE **3<sup>47</sup>**
- 5"-3"x3" fancy turned spindles. Reg. 9.30 each. SALE **6<sup>99</sup>**

# SALE



## PAINT

- 1 ONLY—5 Gals. Beige Latex Wall Paint. List 35.95. SALE **17<sup>99</sup>**
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- 5-Lb. Packets Alatint Wall Paint **49<sup>c</sup>**
- Monamel Latex Concrete Floor Paint—List Gals. 12.98. List Quarts 3.89. SALE, GAL. **7<sup>99</sup>** SALE, QT. **2<sup>49</sup>**
- Decora White or Tints Latex Flat Wall Paint **4<sup>99</sup>**

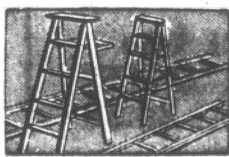
## MAJOR APPLIANCES

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- 4 Only G.E. 10 cu. ft. Fridge, avocado. List 283.00. SALE **189<sup>99</sup>**

## BATHROOM FAN

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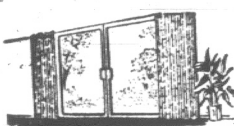


- 1 Only 10' Aluminum Stepladder Heavy Duty. Reg. 83.60. SALE **59<sup>99</sup>**
- 1 Only 38' Wood Extension Ladder. SALE **44<sup>99</sup>**
- 2 Only 28' Wood Extension Ladder. SALE **33<sup>99</sup>**
- 1 Only 26' Wood Extension Ladder. SALE **29<sup>99</sup>**
- 8 Only 8' Wood Stepladder. SALE, EACH **10<sup>99</sup>**
- 7 Only 10' Wood Stepladder. SALE, EACH **12<sup>99</sup>**
- 4 Only 12' Wood Stepladder. SALE, EACH **15<sup>99</sup>**

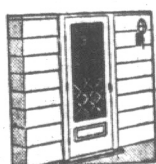


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Qty.	Width	Height	Type	Finish	SALE	EACH
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2	6'-0"	x6'-8"	Safety Glass	Alum.	SALE	<b>99.99</b>
1	9'-0"	x6'-8"	Safety Glass	Gold	SALE	<b>149.99</b>
1	6'-0"	x6'-10"	Standard	Alum.	SALE	<b>82.99</b>
2	6'-0"	x6'-8"	Standard	Biege	SALE	<b>86.99</b>
3	5'-0"	x6'-8"	Standard	Alum.	SALE	<b>79.99</b>
3	6'-0"	x6'-8"	Standard	Alum.	SALE	<b>86.99</b>



## ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOORS

2—32"x80"	SALE, EACH	<b>29.99</b>
1—33½"x78"	SALE, EACH	<b>29.99</b>
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1—34"x80"	SALE, EACH	<b>29.99</b>
1—36"x80"	SALE, EACH	<b>29.99</b>
1—36"x80" No Screen	SALE, EACH	<b>23.99</b>
1—36"x83" Damaged	SALE, EACH	<b>23.99</b>
1—33"x80"	SALE, EACH	<b>29.99</b>

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4¼"x4¼" Glazed. Three colours. SALE, sq. ft. **39<sup>c</sup>**



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4"x4" Wood Gutter. 12' to 16' length only. Reg. 65c. SALE, lin. ft. **39<sup>c</sup>**

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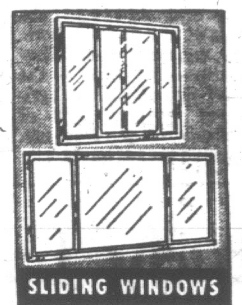


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2	6'-0"	x5'-0"	Picture	Alum.	SALE	<b>29.99</b>
1	6'-0"	x3'-6"	Picture	Obsc.	Alum.	SALE <b>19.99</b>
2	6'-0"	x3'-0"	Fixed	Alum.	SALE	<b>18.99</b>
1	12'-0"	x2'-0"	Fixed	Alum.	SALE	<b>26.99</b>
2	10'-0"	x2'-0"	Slider	Alum.	SALE	<b>26.99</b>
1	8'-0"	x3'-0"	Slider	Alum.	SALE	<b>24.99</b>
3	4'-0"	x4'-0"	Picture	Alum.	SALE	<b>18.99</b>
1	4'-0"	x4'-0"	Fixed	Alum.	SALE	<b>17.99</b>
1	4'-0"	x3'-0"	Slider	Alum.	SALE	<b>17.99</b>
1	4'-0"	x3'-0"	Slider Obs.	Alum.	SALE	<b>17.99</b>
1	3'-0"	x3'-0"	Top Hung Obs.	Alum.	SALE	<b>18.99</b>
1	3'-0"	x4'-0"	Slider Obs.	Alum.	SALE	<b>16.99</b>
1	9'-0"	x4'-0"	Slider	Alum.	SALE	<b>39.99</b>
1	8'-0"	x3'-0"	Slider	Alum.	SALE	<b>24.99</b>
1	4'-0"	x5'-0"	Slider	Alum.	SALE	<b>24.99</b>
2	5'-0"	x3'-0"	Picture Obs.	Alum.	SALE	<b>17.99</b>
1	5'-0"	x3'-0"	Picture	Alum.	SALE	<b>17.99</b>
2	10'-0"	x3'-6"	Slider	Alum.	SALE	<b>39.99</b>
6	10'-0"	x2'-0"	Slider	Alum.	SALE	<b>26.99</b>
1	10'-0"	x2'-6"	Slider	Alum.	SALE	<b>28.99</b>
3	10'-0"	x3'-0"	Slider	Alum.	SALE	<b>29.99</b>
2	3'-0"	x6'-8"	Picture	Alum.	SALE	<b>19.99</b>
1	2'-0"	x6'-0"	Top Hung	Alum.	SALE	<b>16.99</b>
1	8'-0"	x4'-0"	Slider	Brown	SALE	<b>33.99</b>
5	4'-0"	x4'-0"	Slider	Brown	SALE	<b>22.99</b>
2	4'-0"	x4'-0"	Picture	Brown	SALE	<b>17.99</b>
1	6'-0"	x3'-6"	Fixed	Brown	SALE	<b>20.99</b>
1	9'-0"	x3'-0"	Slider	leaded Brown	SALE	<b>31.99</b>
1	6'-0"	x3'-0"	Picture Obs.	White	SALE	<b>19.99</b>
1	8'-0"	x4'-0"	Slider	White	SALE	<b>36.99</b>
1	5'-0"	x3'-0"	Picture Obs.	White	SALE	<b>15.99</b>
1	10'-0"	x2'-6"	Slider	White	SALE	<b>33.99</b>

## HARDWARE BARGAINS

- Door Stops, 2 on card. Reg. 49c. SALE **29<sup>c</sup>**
- 6" Hasp and Staple. Reg. 98c. SALE **49<sup>c</sup>**
- Large Bronze Plated Mail Slots. SALE **1.99**
- 5" Strap Hinge. SALE, pair **29<sup>c</sup>**
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- 18" De luxe Square Towel Bars. SALE **1.59**
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CARPETS, GOLD WOOD  
stained, wood bed; mas-  
ter's table, kitchen table  
\$34. 184-143.

WRINGER TYPE WASH-  
ine, good condition. \$3. or  
offer. Call 47-3224 after 4

RE. MUST SELL. APART-  
ment washer, 6 months old,  
luxe baby walker, \$8. 382-

TIRES, 700X14, WHITE  
331, 2 electric motors, 1/4  
offer, 394-5633.

CO PRODUCTS, 202-448  
incinerators, \$14.95 erected,  
blasts and wall blocks, 33c.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS  
2' x 20" bottom, \$10. or \$70.  
20. 385-7880 after 5 p.m.

RE, RUNS, SLO, OR NEAR-  
er, Gendron English style  
new condition. 383-4916.

FLYER ELECTRIC  
and square drum, and  
394-2776.



100	CARS FOR SALE
-----	---------------

BRITISH CAR CENTRE  
"CORTINA COUNTRY"  
1968 LUXOR TRINITY "1600"  
C O R T I N A  
ished in attractive  
quoise with mat  
aqua interior  
1968 TRIUMPH Spitfire  
vertible with radio  
real winner for  
sports car enthusias  
only  
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sedan with radio  
hard-to-find luxury  
port is one you will  
proud to own at  
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Radio. One owner,  
mileage unit in e

See Our CORTINA  
SALES AND SERVICE  
SPECIALISTS  
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BRITISH CAR CENTRE  
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Yates at Quadra 384

SAUNDERS & HITCH  
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TOYOTA DEALER

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THE FABULOUS  
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2-Door Hardtop  
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4-door Station Wagon  
DRIVE THE BEST  
DRIVE TOYOTA  
FRESH STOCK  
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Win Elford  
Otto Verwood  
Don England

2040 Cadboro Bay — 59

THREE EXCEPTIONAL  
LOW PRICED  
USED CARS!

(1) A beautiful, clean  
1963 Pontiac Parisienne  
2-Dr. hardtop with auto-  
matic and radio, and o-  
half the mileage you  
would expect. This is  
truly a bargain at  
\$1,450.

(2) If you're in the  
market for a low-priced  
station wagon you could  
do better than with this  
1963 Ford Fairlane V-8  
with radio and third se-

The previous owner lived in Sidney and com-

daily so the mileage is  
high but it's in excellent  
condition and the price  
is low \$850.

If you've always  
wanted a Jaguar here's  
a chance to buy one in  
a beautiful condition for  
a small outlay. It's a  
black 1958 3.4 automatic  
with red leather and is  
priced at \$1,050.

Come in the Three Point  
Motors at the North end  
of Government at Hills

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Under the Price of  
All In Good Condition

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Low Cost Cars!  
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- ✓ Ford 4-cyl. 4-door
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**58 IMPALA 2-door** hand-

65 IMPALA S.S. 409, 4 on floor  
68 CORTINA, built by Ford

	84 FORD V-6, auto, cataly
	79 BUICK HOUSTON MOTORS
84	Pandora
<hr/>	
A PRESTIGE CAR PR	
OWNER MUST SELL	
1964	FERRARI 1968 M.A.
BROUGHT IN FOR SALE	
P.S. P.R. ORIGINAL LIST	\$7,425
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1964	MEN, CLEAN, EXCE
condition. Asking \$600.	477-3036
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1967	FORD RANCHERO 800
EXCELLENT CONDITION	477-6556
<hr/>	
TESTED 1967 MERCEDES	
900, 396-6902.	
<hr/>	
1967	BUICK, TESTED, RUNS
	398-6562.
<hr/>	
'68	RILEY, 5 A1 SHAPE
mechanics. Others, 865-1358.	
<hr/>	
VANGHALL "60, VERY	
CLEAN, 398-9604.	
<hr/>	
"66 O.T.O., MUST SELL	
due 477-4603.	
<hr/>	
'76 DODGE SEDAN, RUNS	
100. 502-2078.	
<hr/>	
1966	CORTINA DE LIPKE ST
wagon. 200, 630-2063.	
<hr/>	
'65 GALAXIE V-8 AUTO,	
excellent condition. 330-4791.	
<hr/>	
MUST SELL! '68 CHEV	
Pembroke	
<hr/>	
WHOLESALE, 90 TESTED	
ART CAR SALES, 865-2030	



This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. The left side is a dark, textured binding edge. The right side is a white page area. Faint, illegible text is visible on the page, and a vertical line of small, dark marks runs down the center.











OPEN HOUSE  
OPEN HOUSE  
FRIDAY 1-3 P.M.  
SATURDAY 1-4 P.M.  
5769 CENTRAL SAANICH  
RD.  
6791 CENTRAL  
SAANICH RD.

Two brand new exciting 3-bedroom homes with unique exterior designs on level 30x150 lots, Four-piece deluxe vanity bathroom, Living room with fireplace, dining room with glass doors to sundeck. Large closets

with plenty of room for future development. Carport. Many other extras. Immediate occupancy. Full price \$27,500, with terms to suit you. Call ROBERT YOUNG, 383-4124 anytime.

**THREE MORE  
BRAND NEW  
HUCKER HOMES**

2-D EAN PARK-NORTH

half-acre lots in prime area, these 3-bedroom homes have 1½ bathrooms, full basements and are realistically priced at \$30,900 (terms) Call ROBERT YOUNG 383-4124.

3-BEAUTIFUL BROAD MEAD ESTATES. This beautiful 3-bedroom split level Rancher located in

tige area, has 2 full  
bathrooms (1 ensuite)  
basement roughed-in for  
relaxing rec. room WITH  
FIREPLACE and extra  
plumbing. Double garage  
cement patio, shake roof.  
Lovely large treed lot on  
the high side of the  
Drive. Asking \$41.5K  
with TERMS TO SUI  
YOU. Call ROBERT  
YOUNG 392-4124.

**NEW LISTING**  
**CORDOVA BAY**  
**NEW QUALITY HOME**  
**BUILT BY WUSH.**

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, high up in the Cordova Bay area on a 100x100 lot, this lovely 3-bedroom home has 129 sq. ft. on the main floor, 100 sq. ft. on the second floor, and one and one-half bathrooms. Full high cement basement roughed in for additional rooms and plumbing. Double carport. Last Sunday's bid price was \$23,900 with excellent terms (there is a \$22,000 1st mtg., a 9% per cent, \$190 P.I. and this home is eligible for the B.C. Home Loan Insurance).

**NEW LISTING**  
**STRAWBERRY VALE**  
**ONE YEAR OLD**  
**PERFECT RETIREMENT**  
**OR STARTER**  
**\$21,900 - TERMS**  
This 1088 sq. ft. charmer is located on Holland Road, close to all facilities, yet with a pleasant country outlook. It has 3 bedrooms, living room with raised hearth brick fireplace, dining room, cabinet electric kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, utility room. This is a no basement, NO STEP home.

Call ROBERT YOUNG, 383-4124 anytime.

**THREE POSSIBLE**  
VLA - VLA - VLA

1. CENTRAL SAANICH, Mature 3-bedroom home. Interior fully redecorated. Floors sanded and finished. Exterior trim painted. Nice treed lot (.4 of an acre) surrounded by new homes. Full price \$22,900 with no additional financing for good covenant. Call ROBERT YOUNG, 383-4124.

**3. NORTH SAANICH.** New listing. Ing. Older 3-bedroom home (2 of main floor and 1 in full basement). Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. on main floor. Large deck, sundeck. Double doors to porch. Plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. Located on .50 of a acre in nice country setting. Full basement. Call 322,000 (see terms). Call ROBERT YOUNG 383-4124.

1. Three-bedroom, split-level. Like new. Basement roughed-in for additional rooms and plumbing. Plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. A real buy at \$29,900 with good terms. Call ROBERT YOUNG, 383-4124.

wait-to-wall. If you are looking for a home in this price range IN YOUR OWN INTEREST, see this one before you buy. \$29,500 with terms. Call

**ROBERT YOUNG**  
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1500 sq. ft. of de luxe modern living, sundeck over double carport and even a fish pond.

**MODERN WATERFRONT VIEW ROYAL**  
Three bedrooms, quiet area but close to all amenities; 1300 sq. ft., 1350 sq. ft. sundeck. Available as low as \$7,000 down.

**GEORGE DEVLIN**  
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652-1843

We have one home finished and one nearly completed — and choice lots still left to build home on. Good financing available. Drive out to Colwood — Col Goldstream Ave. at Van Tilburg — the view of the Golf Course is terrific.

473-4653                      Reb Homes



## 151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

[illegible]







# HOME GARDEN

## Outdoor Planters Need Attention

BY HILDA BEASTALL

When the outdoor planters have been fired up with their little "shrubs," we are likely to think they can look after themselves for the winter. But let us take a look at a few planters around town while we still have mild weather, and time.

We find a brick planter eight inches wide built as part of the doorway entrance to a low rancher, with a wide overhang giving protection from rain as one stands at the door.

Cute little dark blue-green "shrubs" have been spaced along the two foot length, allowing all of two inches between them, and an inch at the sides.

Well, by next June, if I know the signs, these small "shrubs" will have started towards their tree-like natural growth, in their haste to reach 30 or 40 feet of their normal height. That is, if they have survived the drought which is almost sure to hit the planter in the meantime.

A fact of today's civilization is that in spite of our fabulous winter climate, many citizens take off for three months, providing only sketchy checking of the property and no instructions for watering any outdoor plants.



Hilda

After all, isn't it the rains they escape by winter vacations?

The point is, that any outdoor planter, whether it is completely protected overhead from rain, or whether it has only a normal eave overhang, will require some attention to watering during winter months. Check the soil by stirring it at the surface at least every two weeks. Small planters always need more frequent attention than large ones.

Around patios and barbecue areas, brick or stone planters are used as part of summer leisure-time beauty. Take a look at these now.

Is there one which is still completely dry on the surface? If so, the bulbs you put in a month ago for spring blooms will have made very little progress in rooting. They may even have lost some of their moisture to the dry soil.

Apply the water slowly, over a period of a half hour shall we say. If poured on quickly, most of it will run straight through the dry soil and out the bottom, or just into the soil below.

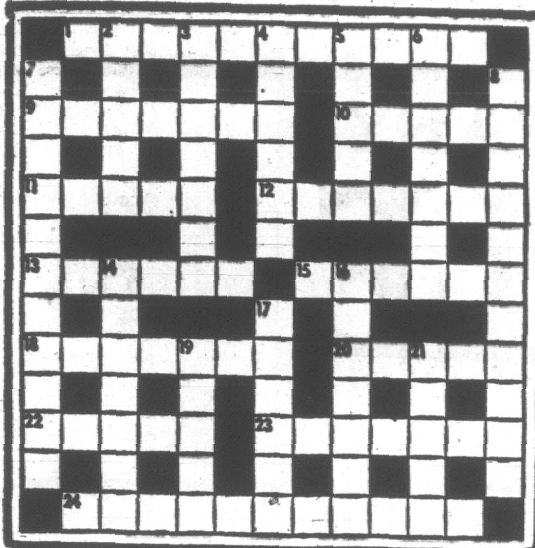
See that the soil in the planters is quite damp, and then remember to check frequently during winter to maintain dampness.

If going on winter vacations, leave written instructions (or requests) for planters and plants under eaves or other projections to be watered while you're away, not only on the day before you are expected to return.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                   |              |                  |
|-------------------|--------------|------------------|
| ACROSS            | 19. Argo     | 4. Precipitation |
| 1. Penelope       | 20. Chianti  | 6. Eve-lamb      |
| 5. Cede           | 21. Aorid    | 7. Extreme       |
| 9. Hall           | 22. Done     | 8. Malign        |
| 10. Decadent      | 23. Analysed | 13. Unlaced      |
| 11. Fibre         |              | 14. Mansion      |
| 12. Imitate       | DOWN         | 15. Nosing       |
| 13. Unmentionable | 2. Elation   | 16. Anarchy      |
| 18. Linesman      | 3. Enlarge   | 17. Lignite      |



CLUES

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| ACROSS  | DOWN  |
| 1. Fraternity providing the monk with headgear (11)                       | 2 and 14 Dn. One of those classical figures such as X (5, 7)  |
| 9. Lacking any set direction, don't concentrate so much on the target (7) | 3. This may jeopardise the state by ruining one's art (7)     |
| 10. Incurring no faults, that's obvious (5)                               | 4. Some of the infantrymen signal the officer (6)             |
| 11. Private lines? (5)  | 5. Kicks the hired horses (5)                                 |
| 12. Gossip circle likely to get heated (3-4)                              | 6. Beginning to make an aperture (7)                          |
| 13. Making a row on the professional route, maybe (6)                     | 7. This produces mechanical strains when handled! (6-5)       |
| 15. Where arrivals are always late? (6)                                   | 8. Bitty sort of clue (11)                                    |
| 18. Compunction about a code message (7)                                  | 14. See 2 Down  |
| 20. In need of relaxation? (5)  | 16. Not the incoming mail for remote station (7)              |
| 22. Used by one who has shot his bolt (5)                                 | 17. Knocking strength—beef should be reared by the French (6) |
| 23. The writer uses this as a piece of absorbing material (7)             | 19. Tree seen from a narrow angle (5)                         |
| 24. Hidden tribe has to ordain an unavoidable fate (11)                   | 21. Board to make progress (3, 2)                             |

SOLUTION MONDAY

## FLASHBACK ON CANADA

### Missionary Began Beef Industry

By BOB BOWMAN

Missionaries who served on the prairies after Canada took over from the Hudson's Bay Company in 1870 were very practical men. Reverend John Brick proved that the Peace River area was ideal for growing wheat and won the World Wheat Championship at the Chicago Exhibition.

Reverend John McDougall was largely responsible for the growth of the cattle industry in Alberta. Several years before Calgary was founded, he climbed Spy Hill near there and saw more buffalo on the plains "than 100 men could count in a day." Later, when the buffalo became almost extinct, he urged people to import cattle from the U.S. because, if the land were good for buffalo, it would be good for cattle. His brother David became one of the original ranchers.

By 1878 the raising of beef cattle was big business in southern Alberta and the area was proclaimed "Stock District Number One" on Nov. 21. It became necessary for ranchers to design brands for themselves and have them registered at Fort Macleod. This was an effort to prevent cattle-rustling which was becoming a dangerous activity.

Grant MacEwan, now lieutenant-governor of Alberta, says in his book "Between the Red and the Rockies" that the law of Moses stipulated that the cattle thief must pay double unto his neighbor, but in the Northwest Territories a first offender paid three times the value of the animals stolen. If he were caught a second time the consequences were far more serious.

The first big ranch in Alberta was developed by H. M. Cochrane who brought in 3,000 head of cattle from Montana in 1881. It was from this herd, or its offspring, that the first beef was shipped to Britain. By 1883 it was estimated that there were 75,000 head of cattle in the Bow River area.

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**WESTERN OK TIRE STORES**

**Winter Wheels**

**\$5.95**

Popular 14" makes

775x14

Winter Tread

New Tire

Warranty

**2 for \$25.45** exch.

(Reg. \$22.00 pair)

**Winter Tire Sale**

WESTERN OK TIRE STORE

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John Chert. Opp.

GORGE RD. MILLISIDE AVE.

## YOUR HEALTH

### Some Patients Take Too Much Medicine

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

The other day I saw a patient who, after luncheon, took 14 different medicines. I am sure not all of them were necessary. Some, of course, were vitamins; some were iron; there were two or three tranquilizers; there was a drug supposed to give more "pep" and energy; there was one that was supposed to be a tonic, there were three to relieve discomfort or pain; and there was one that was supposed to keep the person from getting allergic reactions.

One day a very nervous and worrisome woman came into my office, so sleepy she could hardly walk. When I inquired into what had happened, I found that her family doctor had given her a sedative, her gynecologist had given her one, her psychiatrist had given her one, her allergist had given her one, her skin specialist had given her one; and she was taking them all.

Occasionally, these days, when I am called to see a patient with some weird symptoms, about all I have to do is to say, "For two or three days let's put aside these several medicines you are taking, and let's see what happens." In a number of such cases, the patient has immediately lost her nausea, heartburn pain, or abdominal distress, or whatever she was complaining about. Overnight she felt like a new person.

Then, on having her take one of the medicines at a time, we soon found which of them had been causing the distress. Then, of course, she stopped taking that one.

In recent years I have read several articles by able physicians who said that one in 10 of the patients in hospitals today are there because of some bad, unwanted "side reaction" from one or more drugs. One of my patients, if

she takes a tablet of aspirin, has her face swell up and her eyes closed. With another drug, a patient of mine develops a measles-like rash all over her body.

I'll never forget the businessman I saw some 30 years ago who was having weird, brief spells in which he would suddenly develop a fever with such distress and weakness that he would have to go right home and to bed. Then there would appear a brown rash on one of his forearms. Next day he would be well.

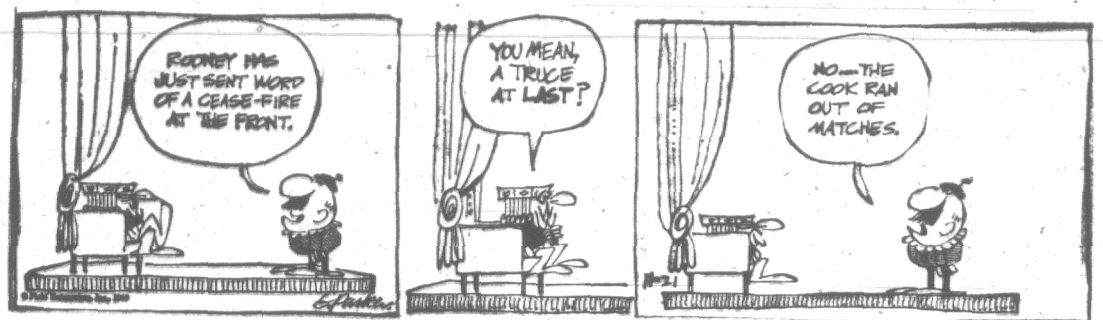
My hunch was that he was getting a severe drug reaction, but he swore up and down that he wasn't taking any medicine. Then I took him to see the late Dr. Paul O'Leary, then head of the skin department at the Mayo Clinic, and as soon as I showed him the brown rash he said, "That's due to phenolphthalein, the very common laxative." Then the man admitted that occasionally he had taken a laxative candy, but he had not thought of that as being a medicine. He stopped taking the candy, and that was the end of the fever and the rash.

As soon as I heard that cyclamates were being removed from the market because they had caused cancer in rats, I wondered how much of the chemical was given to the rats to produce cancers. Now I read in a statement by Dr. J. L. Steinfield of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that the rats had to be fed "high dosages for the entire life of the animals." They had to be given 2500 mg. of the chemical per kilogram of the rat's weight per day. This means about a quarter of a teaspoonful for every pound of rat, which would be some 30 teaspoonfuls (or a teacup full) for a 120-pound person, every day.

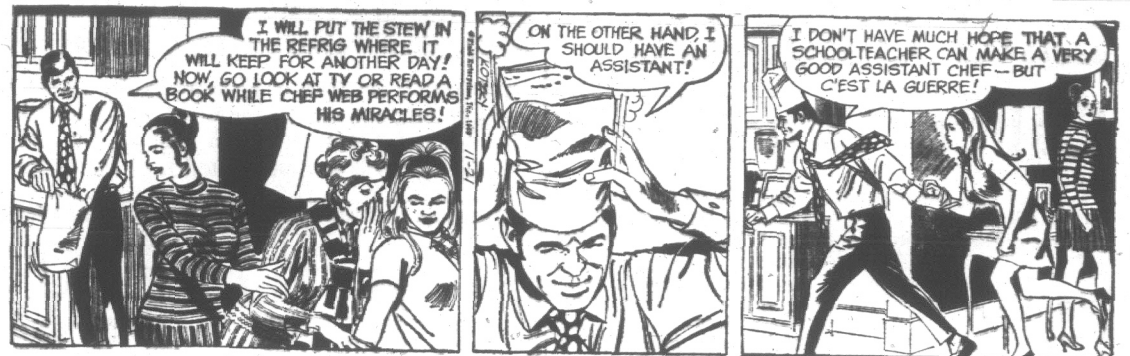
## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



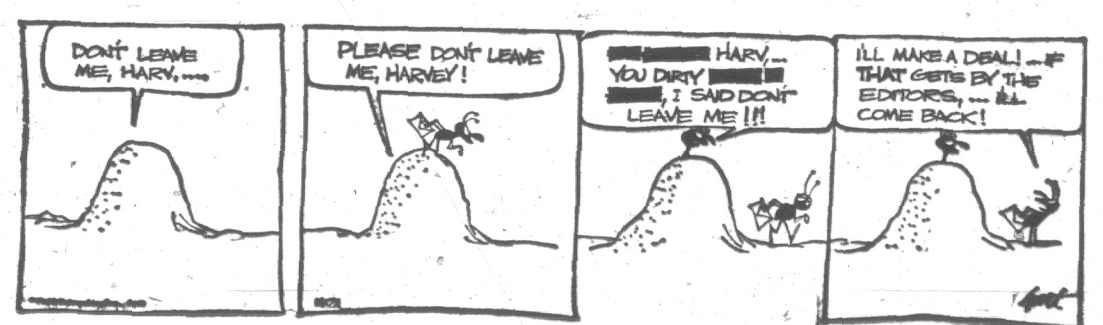
## MISS PEACH



## MARK TRAIL



## B.C.



## EB AND FLO



## NANCY



## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

The story is told of the time Ely Culbertson, the world's constituted authority of the 1930s, appeared on Eddie Cantor's radio program in a hypothetical bridge game. Mr. Culbertson, sitting South, dealt and bid one spade. Eddie Cantor, sitting West, overcalled with two diamonds. The "Mad Russian," sitting North, bid seven hearts! This bid was doubled by Eddie's partner, announcer Jimmy Wallington.

The contract was set seven tricks, vulnerable (2,000 points). When the play was over, Culbertson asked the Mad Russian, "What was your reason for bidding seven hearts?" The Mad Russian replied: "Reason? Do you have to have a reason?"

In the deal diagramed today, which arose many years ago, our South declarer had a very good reason for bidding a grand slam, namely that he

thought he could make it. And he would have done so except for an inspired opening lead made by the West defender. If a title were required for this column, I think an apt one would be: "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

**NORTH**  
♠ 3  
♥ A J 10 9  
♦ A Q J 10 2  
♣ 8 6 4

**WEST**  
♠ J 10 9 7  
♥ 6 2  
♦ K 9 8  
♣ J 7 5 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K Q  
♥ K Q  
♦ 6 5  
♣ A K Q 10 9 2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 3♠ Pass  
3♦ Pass 4NT Pass  
5♥ Pass 7NT Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♦.

When West opened the diamond nine, South promptly put up dummy's ace. As South correctly viewed the situation, he figured to make six club tricks and the grand slam. But when he led a club at trick two, he received the discouraging news that West had a club winner. So South conceded a diamond trick to West's king, and settled for down one.

Had a diamond not been led, declarer, upon learning of the bad club break, would have taken two diamond finesses, to bring home the diamond suit and his contract.

West's diamond lead, away from his king, was based on the hope that he would talk declarer out of taking a finesse. He sure succeeded, in a big way.

## fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

No story today. We have a Magic Square instead.

In this Magic Square nine different positive numbers are arranged in square formation: three rows of three numbers each, no number less than 2, no fractions. The three rows, the three columns, and also the two main diagonals must all add up to the same Magic Constant — 21.

The middle numbers in the top row is 4. You only have to fill in the other eight numbers.

What numbers must be in the bottom corners of the Magic Square?

(Answer Monday)

Thursday's answer: SQUASH was 205824.



## Sale of Lots Near Castle

City-owned lands adjoining Spencer Castle will be up for sale again within the next few weeks.

One offer for the two parcels of land has already been received from Danzo and Franco Holdings Ltd.; but city manager Dennis Young said standard procedure required advertising a call for other applications.

Danzo and Franco Holdings recently purchased Spencer Castle.

If they obtain the city-owned lots adjoining the old Spencer property they will apply for rezoning to clear the way to build a town-house development.

"While the owner of Spencer Castle is in a preferred position regarding quality development, there is the possibility of other purchasers coming forward with proposals we would find equally acceptable," Young stated in a written report to the city lands committee.

He stressed, however, the city is more interested in land use than the price to be obtained from the highest bidder.

The property in question was slated for a town-house development last May but final plans did not meet approval of the city's planning department.

When the two city-owned sections were put on the market in the spring they brought an offer of \$70,000 plus the payment of 50 per cent of the cost of \$20,000 required for road work.

Young said the May deal fell through because the proposal failed to meet quality specifications.

On the new proposal he said "preliminary examination leads us to believe that this would be a high-quality development which I am sure the city would find most satisfactory."

A public hearing would be held before any rezoning was granted for the area.

Both the May plan and the new proposal provide for the retention of Spencer Castle and its grounds.

## Land Clean-Up Called Urgent

Local businessman Henry Eng will be told to clean up his old Sidney Roofing property on the west side of the Inner Harbor or face tough action from the city council.

### Floating Foodstuff Available

Commercial harvesting of zooplankton in the northern Pacific may be possible in future years, the Canadian Committee on Oceanography was told Thursday.

The floating foodstuff was found in the open ocean in much larger quantities than had been imagined, Dr. W. E. Barracough of the Nanaimo marine biological station said in a symposium paper.

It was detected by high-frequency echo sounders and sampling scoops in a continuous testing program aboard the CNAV Endeavour's research cruise last spring through the subarctic Pacific to Tokyo and return here.

#### PROTEINS

Zooplankton—tiny marine animals on which many whales and other sea life feed—was seriously considered as a protein supplement for Canadians during the Second World War.

Barracough said food supplies fell to critically low levels at one stage in the war and the government began considering feasibility of harvesting zooplankton from the sea.

"It wasn't known by the public at the time, but it was a serious situation," he told the symposium.

"So it is possible that in the future, given the proper apparatus, we could harvest zooplankton in the North Pacific on a commercial scale," he said.

### Mathematics For Parents

Parents of Doncaster Elementary pupils Tuesday will be able to find out something about the mathematics their children are learning.

The meeting is sponsored by the school's parent-teacher association. Doncaster Principal L. D. Main will greet parents in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Parents will then move to various classrooms where teachers will attempt to fill them in on some of the concepts involved in current mathematics teaching.



STUDYING CAUSES of highway deaths are members of International Driver Education Association Studies from Japan during a visit to the Motor Vehicles Branch as Frank Murphy, at right, shows

them keystone telebinoculars, used to measure vision. From left the visitors are M. Shirako, T. Adahiro, Sadayuki Sato and Takeshi Yoshimura.

## Unions Reject 25-Month Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Talks broke off Thursday between representatives of five unions and Pacific Press, owners of the morning Province and evening Sun.

At issue is the term of the contract. The unions seek a 24 month contract while the company has offered a contract running 25 months.

A statement by D. E. Ferguson, Pacific Press Employee Relations manager, said that at the time talks broke off the company had offered the union an 82 cent wage package over 25 months.

The new package would increase the pay of a senior reporter to \$208 in the 13th month, compared with the \$177 minimum rate of the old contract, which expired Oct. 31.

"Cost of the company's offer including wages and fringe benefits would exceed \$2,000,000 in the final year of the contract," Ferguson said.

Bill McLeman, secretary of the Vancouver and New Westminster newspaper guild, said tentative agreement had been reached on most matters except the duration of the contract.

The unions could not afford to have the contract expire after the late fall advertising rush, he said.

In addition to the wage proposal, the company offer included increased holiday, group life insurance, overtime and night differential benefits.

The contract would cover about 1,200 Pacific Press employees. Unions involved, in addition to the Guild, are the typographical, stereo-typers, printing pressmen's and mailers' unions.

## Canadian Wins Role

LONDON (CP) — A young Canadian baritone taking his first steps in the world of international opera has been chosen to sing at Sadlers Wells Theatre Dec. 9 before an audience that will include Prince Charles.

James Walkinshaw, 22-year-old Torontonian, will sing the role of the jailer in Poulenc's opera Dialogues of the Carmelites. The opera is produced by the London Opera Centre for Advance Training, at which Walkinshaw, a graduate of the University of Toronto, has been a student for just over a year.

The Canadian singer has already been awarded a scholarship at the fee-paying training centre by the Friends of Covent Garden, a philanthropic body of British opera-lovers.



## EATON'S ANNIVERSARY

# GIFT SALE



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Complete your workshop with sturdily constructed steel sawhorse brackets. Use with 2"x4" lumber.  
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Save 19c. Reg. 98c  
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Save 2.00. Reg. 5.99  
**Co-Ed Shoes**  
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Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Save 7.73. Reg. 29.95  
**Transistor Radio**  
Viking 9-transistor radio, AM/FM with 2-band earphones for private listening—a great gift for teenagers!  
9 o'Clock Special, each  
Radios, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 90c to 4.01. Reg. 2.59 to 12.00  
**Children's Knitwear**  
A manufacturer's clearance of knitwear brings you a large selection of knits for infants, girls and boys at great savings to you. Tam O'Shanter knitwear you know.  
9 o'Clock Special, each  
1.69 to 7.99  
Children's Wear, Third Floor

Save 1.00. Reg. 3.99  
**Children's Shoes**  
Popular styles in assorted sizes and colours—leather uppers and composition soles. These are shoes from our regular stock.  
9 o'Clock Special, each  
Children's Shoes, Second Floor

Summer Colour in November!  
**Potted Mums**  
Brighten up your favorite room with some potted mums, long lasting blooms in beautiful deep colours. Always appreciated.  
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**Cotton Sateen Lining**  
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Save 40c. Reg. 1.39  
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Listerine antiseptic mouth wash and gargle in a 22-oz. bottle... keeps mouth fresh and clean tasting for hours. Limit of 2 per customer.  
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Save 5.99 to 11.99  
**Men's Dress Slacks**  
Daeron and Avril, all-wool and wool blends; choose from a good selection of styles and colours. Alteration extra.  
9 o'Clock Special, each  
Men's Wear, Main Floor

Save 2.00. Reg. 2.50  
**Plastic Beads**  
Reflecting plastic beads for home and tree decoration over the Christmas holiday season. Colour: red only.  
9 o'Clock Special, each  
Trim-A-Home Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 4.38 and 5.38. Reg. 12.95 and 13.95  
**Men's Timex Watches**  
One year factory guarantee, matching expansion bracelets. Only 50 watches, so shop early!  
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**L.P. Stereo Albums**  
101 Strings and the new top selling releases for the pop fan in your house — put some away for Christmas while you can shop at this low, low price.  
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Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Save 10.00. Reg. 19.99  
**Men's Raincoats**  
Assorted substandards and first quality raincoats in a variety of styles and colours. Sizes 36 to 46 collectively. Limit of 1 per customer.  
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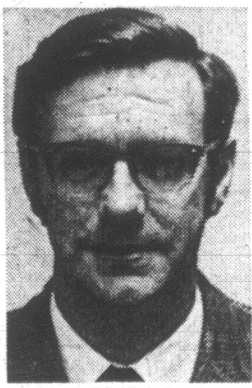
Save 2.01. Reg. 6.00  
**Handbags**  
For the young lady: popular drawstring bags in soft leather. Brown, black, tan or navy.  
9 o'Clock Special, each  
Handbags, Main Floor

Save 1.01. Reg. 3.50  
**Tweed Cologne Mist**  
Popular Tweed Cologne mist by Lenthic in a 2-oz. aerosol bottle. Prettily boxed for gift giving.  
9 o'Clock Special, each  
Cosmetics, Main Floor

**Men's Shoes**  
Casual shoes in assorted styles and qualities, hard-wearing construction for all year casual wear in sizes 6 to 12 collectively. Limit of 3 pairs per customer.  
9 o'Clock Special, pair  
Downstairs Budget Store



SMITH



GORDON

## Two New Posts In Arts, Science

The University of Victoria today announced creation of two senior administrative posts within the arts and science faculty.

Dr. Peter Smith, associate professor of classics, will become associate dean of arts and science July 1, 1970 when he returns from a year's leave of absence.

Named assistant dean was Dr. William Gordon of the department of mathematics. His appointment becomes effective Dec. 1.

The announcement of the appointments was made by arts and science dean Dr. John Climenhaga. The two appointees will aid Climenhaga in administration of the university's largest faculty, which has 19 departments and a teaching staff of 300.

Smith, 36, was born in Vic-

toria, began his undergraduate work at Victoria College, completed his BA at UBC and received his doctorate from Yale.

Before joining the Uvic faculty in 1960, he taught at Yale and Carleton University in Ottawa. In 1963 he became head of the classics department, and stepped down this summer to spend a year doing research.

He has served six years on the senate and is a former president of the faculty association.

Gordon, 34, has taught in the mathematics department since 1965. Born in Belfast, he took degrees in chemistry and mathematics at UBC and his doctorate from the University of California, Santa Barbara. He is a member of the senate and this year was elected vice-president of the faculty association.



Weather:  
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Periods

86th Year, No. 158

# Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

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TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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## 'PURGE YANKS FROM CAMPUS'

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)—A student leader says there "will be hell to pay" in Canadian universities in the near future unless faculties and curriculums are de-Americanized.

Patricia Johnston, vice-president of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, made the comment in a paper to be presented Saturday at the Harrison Liberal policy conference.

She said American teachers using American books now dominate Canadian campuses, "thus emphasizing American ideas to the students and showing the student that what is good for the United States is good for Canada."

## Face Challenge Of Technology, Trudeau Urges

By BRUCE YEMEN  
Times Staff

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS—The integration of technology into culture is the key to the next great "mutation" in man's development, Prime Minister Trudeau said today.

The task of accomplishing this integration through long-term planning was the challenge he placed before more than 400 delegates at a national Liberal conference here which he described as a "supermarket of ideas" for policy in the next decade.

### Man Takes Over Own Evolution

Trudeau said technology must be understood "as a particularly powerful means that man has given himself for taking over his own evolution."

"For that is where we stand today; that is the point humanity has now reached in its history."

In the coming decade, he said, genetic engineering, application of techniques in improving the strains of plants and animals to humans, will be the successor to

physiological engineering, the transplanting of vital organs.

And it will be necessary to ask what controls will be required in this field. What will be the role of the state, the medical profession, the individual? What will be the desirable goals and the dangers to avoid?

The prime minister, who officially opened the conference this morning, told delegates that man has successfully integrated science into his culture.

### Now Have Scientific Humanism

"In fact we now have a scientific humanism," he said, adding that this had coincided with a major mutation in human development.

But technology was the descendant of techniques that were only superficially scientific, for they were created through "empirical processes quite alien to the spirit of prediction that is the essence of the scientific approach."

The internal combustion engine is a good example of the "most highly developed engines" which are "hybrids"—the offspring of both theory and practice of the predictable and the unpredictable.

The result was the kind of risk for man illustrated by the "disastrous effect on the environment" of the internal combustion engine.

But man today has one

advantage over his forebears, Trudeau said. Man knows that the "potential development and consequences of technical inventions are beyond the grasp of his present understanding."

The importance of integrating technology with culture was more than simply enabling us to come to grips with major physical problems.

The lack of a "technological humanism" was one of the causes of "contemporary alienation, especially amongst young people; so many feel themselves caught up and dragged along in a net of technology whose nature they cannot understand."

Trudeau gave the delegates a familiar warning—that the prime minister and the government cannot be expected to solve all problems.

Continued on Page 2

## Poverty War Deadline Near, Grits Told

TIMES STAFF

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS—Open rebellion by the poor is the alternative to "showing them again there is hope in a democratic society," the Harrison Liberal conference was told today.

Dr. Wilson Head, associate executive director for social planning for Metro Toronto, was heavily applauded by more than 400 delegates after warning them that time is running short in the fight against poverty.

He said a new network of information is needed to help poor people find out "what you and I know" about opportunities in society.

Poor people, for instance, rarely know how to have an aging parent or grandparent placed in the care of public authorities, he said.

### TARGETS

Unless this basic kind of information gap is bridged, "we may find ourselves being targets of aggression of the poor."

Dr. Head, son of a tenant farmer from Georgia, said the bulk of poor people are "working people." Often they hold jobs that pay less than they would get on welfare, he said.

"We don't hear very much about them. We hear quite a

lot about welfare cheaters... but other people in our society cheat too. We know that, don't we," he said.

A study conducted with 300 welfare recipients in Calgary came up with the following breakdown:

Forty-five per cent were not employable; thirty-nine per cent were mothers with dependent children; ten per cent were employed but with inadequate incomes; and fewer than six per cent were able to work but were unemployed.

### EDUCATION

These findings were presented to the conference by Stephen Peitchin of the University of Calgary.

A plea for governments to decide to educate the children

Continued on Page 2



The Space Age is here when people sympathize with the astronaut left circling the moon because he doesn't get it 'd' anything exciting.

People "didn't know" about Auschwitz, and they "didn't know" about Son My village.

A slob with a bomb is the equal of any ten professors.

# Montreal College Hit By Biggest Bomb Raid



## Language Debate Suspected Motive

MONTREAL (CP)—The city's first bombings since September 29 rocked west-end Loyola College and the home of a suburban deputy mayor on Thursday.

The evening blast in a basement stairwell of Loyola College, described by police as "one of the biggest yet" in the city, shattered windows on all three storeys and in nearby houses.

The Thursday morning explosion at the \$50,000 home of Mario Barone, deputy mayor of St. Leonard and a leader of the suburb's Italian community, caused slight damage.

There were no injuries in either bombing although evening students were in classes at the college and eight persons were asleep in Barone's home.

The last bombing in Montreal tore a hole in the rear of Mayor Jean Drapeau's house.

St. Leonard police estimated the bomb at Barone's home had the power of one stick of dynamite. Montreal police said it would be impossible to estimate the power of the blast at Loyola College's modern Bryan building, which houses the communication arts department.

Barone is a leading supporter of English-language education in St. Leonard, where the Roman Catholic school board has started a seven-year program to eliminate instruction in English.

He said he suspects the bombing "has something to do" with a ruling Tuesday by the Quebec Court of Appeals that the suburban school board has no right to pursue its French-only policy.

Barone's home also was bombed five years ago in a blast estimated to have the force of 10 sticks of dynamite.

In Ottawa, 120 miles away, a Liberal MP today demanded more intensive police work to crack the group carrying out bombings in Montreal.

Warren Allmand, Notre-Dame-de-Grace, a lawyer, also demanded in the Commons that bail for Michel Chartrand be cancelled.

He quoted Chartrand as saying that there would be a new round of bombings against English-language schools in Quebec if the

Continued on Page 2



HAYNSWORTH

loses in showdown

## Nixon Man Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI)

—The Senate today rejected by a vote of 55 to 45 Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., to the Supreme Court.

In a dramatic showdown ending a bitter three-month battle, the Senate for the first time in 39 years refused a president his nomination to the high court.

The result leaves President Nixon the task of naming another candidate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Abe Fortas, under criticism for alleged improper off-the-bench financial dealings.

It was the same charge that led to the defeat of Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

It was the first time since April 7, 1930, that a Supreme Court nominee had been rejected by the Senate. He also was a Southerner—John J. Parker of North Carolina. He lost on a 41 to 39 vote.

### CLIMATIC VOTE

The 10-vote margin of defeat was larger than most observers expected. All but one of the previously unannounced senators voted to reject the nomination. The exception was Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.).

In the climactic vote, both Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and the deputy leader, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, voted against Nixon's appointee. Griffin had said some time ago he would vote against confirmation but Scott did not reveal how he would vote until the roll-call.

### ROLL CALL

The roll-call began promptly at 1 p.m. EST, with almost all senators in their seats. The galleries were jammed and long lines of visitors who never got to see the vote waited outside the chamber.

The last senator to vote was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who had returned from his father's funeral to cast a no ballot. By then, Haynsworth had already been defeated.

Sen. Alan Bible (D-Nev.), one of those who had neither announced nor committed himself, set the trend when he voted against Haynsworth. As the roll-call progressed the other uncommitted senators, with the exception of Fulbright, followed suit.

## 'FORGET MASSACRE, GET ON WITH WAR'

LONDON (AP)—Former British foreign secretary George Brown today urged Americans to "stop weeping" over an alleged Vietnamese civilian massacre by United States troops and get on with fighting the Vietnam war.

(See massacre stories on Page 3.)

Brown, deputy leader of Prime Minister Wilson's governing Labor party, spoke in a radio interview.

Reports that American troops murdered South Vietnamese civilians last year swept the United States moon triumph off front pages of British newspapers today.

## Rockets Fired For Trip Home

From Reuters-AP

HOUSTON (CP)—Apollo 12 mission controllers today turned down a suggestion that the moon explorers return to earth a day earlier than scheduled.

As the three astronauts passed their final day in lunar orbit, spacecraft commander Charles Conrad asked ground control if there was sufficient fuel in the craft's main rocket engine to fire it longer than planned when they come out of lunar orbit and head for home at 3:49 p.m. EST.

This would have the effect of putting Yankee Clipper on a faster flight path to earth, thus cutting short the planned 72-hour return voyage.

However, a check of ground instruments at mission control centre here showed that while there probably was sufficient fuel to carry out this manoeuvre, it would only just be

enough and the safety margin would be too small.

"OK, no problem. We just thought we might have enough fuel to do it," Conrad replied cheerfully when he heard the news.

### SPLASH DOWN MONDAY

This means that the Conrad, fellow moon-walker Alan Bean and Richard Gordon, who are spending their last hours in lunar orbit taking photographs of future Apollo landing sites, will splash down in the Pacific Monday afternoon as planned.

At 11:33 p.m. Apollo 12 changed course slightly to bring the spacecraft in line for better photographing of the future landing sites.

"You're looking good," Mission Control said afterwards.

Conrad then asked if "that hot engine of ours didn't by any chance buy us enough gas to come home a day early, did it?"

If enough fuel remained, Apollo 12 could shorten its trip home by boosting its speed to follow an orbit that could be several hours shorter.

"We'll check on that," Mission Control answered. "Stand by, we'll see what we can work out. OK, 12, we're thinking on that one."

"Attaboy," said Conrad.

### BLAST OUT OF ORBIT

At 12:49 p.m., they fired Clipper's big engine to blast themselves out of moon orbit to start the three-day 250,000-mile trip back to their home planet.

They splash down in the Pacific at 12:57 p.m. Monday, ending "man's second expedition to the lunar surface."

Conrad and Bean were tired after a long day that started with a four-hour, one-mile scientific expedition on the Ocean of Storms and ended with the deliberate crash of their lunar ferry Intrepid on the moon.

BOMB DAMAGE in Montreal Thursday night included the police cruiser above, which had its windows blown out. Police had just arrived to investigate bomb threat when the explosion occurred in stairwell (below) at Loyola College. There were no injuries, although glass was thrown over the street outside. (CP Wirephotos.)



## Pilot Defeats Arctic Weather, Walks Out After Search Halted

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—A 47-year-old pilot walked out of the Arctic barrens on frostbitten feet Thursday, ending an 18-day ordeal that began when his light aircraft was forced down on the Mackenzie River delta in the Northwest Territories.

John B. Woslying of Inuvik was reported by doctors to be in remarkably good shape despite temperatures that dropped to 41 degrees below zero at one point.

Preliminary examination indicated he probably would not have to have his feet amputated.

He was reported missing Nov. 2 on a 200-mile flight from Fort Good Hope northwest to Inuvik on the Arctic coast and was picked up by Jonas Meyook, an Eskimo trapper travelling by dog sled, a few hours after an extensive air search was called off by the Canadian Forces.

"I knew he would come back," his wife said in a telephone interview after a brief talk with her husband.

He had the determination to make it.

Fred Wittlinger, superintendent of Northern Canada Power Commission which has employed Mr. Woslying for 4½ years, said the pilot may have had to walk up to 40 miles through eight inches of snow before meeting the trapper. It was an area he knew well.

The trapper wrapped him in warm blankets and took him to an oil exploration camp, 45 miles northwest of Inuvik.

Mr. Woslying suffered superficial cuts and bruises when his aircraft went down and he also fell through ice while walking to safety. He was taken to Inuvik by aircraft.

## FIRST QUINTS BORN IN SPAIN

TARRASA, Spain (UPI)—The wife of a Spanish metal worker gave birth today to quintuplets, the second set of quintuplets born in Europe in eight days.

Today's quints were born to Mrs. Pedro Castro Bayo, 38, and doctors said she had not been given fertility drugs. Quints were born a week ago Thursday to Mrs. Irene Hanson, of London, who did take fertility pills.



# Spiro Spears Newspaper Monopolies

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, saying he does "not seek to intimidate the press," has extended his criticism of news media to some daily newspapers.

Finding particular fault with the New York Times and the Washington Post, Agnew Thursday night charged there is a "growing monopolization of the voices of public opinion on which we all depend—for our knowledge and for the basis of our views."

The vice-president's attack in a speech to the Alabama Chamber of Commerce came exactly one week after he levelled sharp criticism against U.S. television networks for their handling of news.

In answer to critics who asserted he was attempting to muzzle news media personnel, the vice-president told his audience:

"I am opposed to censorship of television or the press in any form. I don't care whether the censorship is imposed by government or whether it results from management in the choice and the presentation of the news by a little fraternity having similar social and political views. I am against, repeat am against, censorship in all forms."

However, Agnew said, this does not mean the news media should be free of criticism.

"When they go beyond fair comment and criticism they will be called upon to defend their statements and their positions just as we must defend ours," he said.

In his speech, Agnew said "... the American people should be made aware of the trend toward the monopolization of the great public information vehicles and the concentration of more and more power over public opinion in fewer and fewer hands."

Agnew's speech drew immediate defences from The Post and The Times.

Katherine Graham, president of the Washington Post Co., issued a statement, which read in part:

"The Washington Post, Newsweek, WTOP-TV and WTOP radio decidedly do not 'grind out the same editorial line.' ... Each branch is operated autonomously."

Following his theme that there is a trend toward monopolization in news-gathering, Agnew then turned from The Post to the New York Times.

It was "a great, great political tragedy for the people of New York," he said, when four daily newspapers died in that city in the last decade.

"The New York Times was a better newspaper when they were alive than it is now that they are gone."

New York is not alone, Agnew said. "Many, many strong independent voices have been stilled in this country in recent years. Lacking the vigor of competition, some of those that have survived have, let us face it, grown fat and irresponsible."

"I offer an example. When 300 congressmen and 59 senators signed a letter endorsing the president's policy in Vietnam it was news—it was big news. Even the Washington Post and the Baltimore Sun—scarcely

house organs of the Nixon administration—placed it prominently on their front pages.

"Yet the next morning the New York Times, which considers itself America's paper of record, did not carry a word. Why? Why?"

"If a theology student in Iowa should get up at a PTA luncheon in Sioux City and attack the president's Vietnam policy, my guess is that you would probably find it reported somewhere in the next morning's issue of the New York Times. But when 300 congressmen endorse the President's Vietnam policy, the next morning it is apparently not considered news fit to print."

**TIMES CHIEF REACTS**  
Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times, answered in a statement, which read in part:

"Vice-President Agnew ... is in error when he implies that the New York Times ever sought to enjoy immunity from comment or criticism."

And, the statement said, "some of Mr. Agnew's statements are inaccurate." Besides carrying the story of congressional endorsement in its later editions, Sulzberger said The Times gave considerable attention to subsequent developments.

## Where to go in 1970

Places near and far beckon in this week's Financial Post magazine section on world travel — Europe in winter, South America, faraway islands, Japan, Hong Kong, Florida, Bermuda, island-hopping in the Caribbean. Visit them all through FP's fascinating four-color 92-page magazine.

Also in The Financial Post this week:

- Who are the principals behind the new Manitoba forest-products complex at The Pas? FP attempts to trace the complicated ownership web.

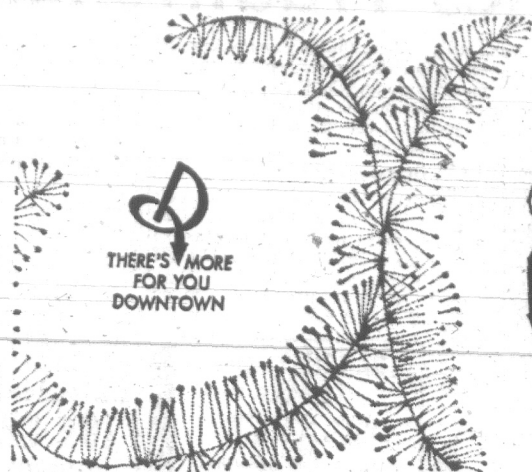
- "If the thought of separatism in Quebec scares you," says FP's Alexander Ross, "perhaps now is the time to start worrying in earnest." Ross tells you about his talk with Quebec's Jacques Parizeau.

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- E. Baby Doll with Toter:** Dressed in warm sleeper and blanket. Includes rocking crib, nursing bottle, tote with harness. 14" doll. **Sale, each 4.88**
- F. 14" Drink and Wet Baby Dear:** Crochet bonnet and cut dress, washable nylon shag hair, sleeping eyes. **Sale, each 5.88**
- G. 15" Toddler Doll:** Rooted hair in poodle style, moving eyes. Choice of two dress styles. **Sale, each 2.88**
- H. Wendy Walker:** Hold her hand, she walks! Washable nylon bouffant hair, extra hairpiece; sleeping eyes. 24" high. **Sale, each 7.88**
- I. Mattel's Baby Small Walk:** Toddles by herself with wee steps, side-to-side rocking motion. Party dress. 11 1/4" high. **Sale, each 6.49**
- J. Mattel's Sister Small Talk:** Easy-to-understand voice says various phrases. In mini-dress with belt, vinyl boots. 10 1/2" high. **Sale, each 6.60**
- K. Chubby, Sitting Plush Bear and Pyjama Dog:** Bear has ribbon around neck, stands 16" high, and is nice and soft; 15-inch pyjama dog is fluffy-headed and washable, to guard some youngster's PJs. **Sale, each 2.88**
- L. Plush Toys:** Soft, cuddly, colourful, favourite characters: fluffy sitting dog, Snoopy dog, teddy bear. Assorted sizes. **Sale, each 4.88**
- M. Musical Plush Bear or Foodie Dog:** Soft and cuddly toys standing 10" high, with a key that winds them up, and they make fascinating sounds. **Sale, each 2.88**
- N. Chubby, Sitting Plush Bear and Pyjama Dog:** Bear has ribbon around neck, stands 16" high, and is nice and soft; 15-inch pyjama dog is fluffy-headed and washable, to guard some youngster's PJs. **Sale, each 2.88**

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## Island Bishop Four Months, John Anderson Dies Suddenly

Bishop John Ogle Anderson, seventh bishop of the Vancouver Island diocese of British Columbia, died early today of a heart attack at his home at 3184 Woodburn Avenue, Oak Bay.

He was 57 and had been in residence here only four months.

A tall, personable man with a boyish smile and a breezy manner, he won tremendous popularity as Dominion president of the Royal Canadian Legion and Bishop of the Canadian Armed Forces.

While serving with the Canadian Army in France during the Second World War, he was wounded in action and received the Military Cross.

His death is "a tremendous loss, not only to the Anglican diocese, but the whole community of Vancouver Island," said Canon Grahame Baker, president of Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

"In the short time he was with us, he travelled widely on the Island and visited a great number of parishes. And he was dedicated to the ecumenical movement.

"He will be very hard to replace."

Mrs. Anderson was with the bishop when he died. Their children, John David and Margaret Ellen Elizabeth, are

in Winnipeg; John at the University of Manitoba; Margaret at a school of nursing.

The Bishop was closely associated in Victoria with Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral.

"He was a very able man and a kindly one at the same time," the dean said. "He was a warm and friendly person.

close with Bishop Anderson during his four months in Victoria said he never spoke of a heart ailment. But he was ordered a month's rest at his home in Winnipeg before coming to Victoria in July.

"He was a tremendous worker," said Archdeacon John Forth, archdeacon of the Vancouver Island diocese,

travelled thousands of miles and visited lonely places by car, plane and dog team.

He was ordered to rest after an exhausting farewell tour of the Manitoba diocese.

He succeeded Archbishop Harold Sexton.

Born at Rathell, Man., Nov. 11, 1912, Bishop Anderson was the son of Archdeacon Jacob and Edith (More) Anderson.

In 1941 he married Agnes Elizabeth, daughter of Canon L. Swallow of Winnipeg.

He graduated from the University of Manitoba in 1936 and St. John's College, Winnipeg, in 1937. He was made an honorary doctor of divinity in 1949.

Subsequently he was curate of St. Ann's, Wandsworth, London, England; rector of St. John's Cathedral, Winnipeg; Dean of Rupert's Land and Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa.

On his first visit to Victoria last April, Bishop Anderson quickly won favor, speaking in favor of Sunday sport and Sunday theatres and talked of "putting some joy back into Christianity."

### He Wanted to Put Joy Back Into Christianity

We were all just getting to know him and appreciate his many gifts.

"The whole diocese mourns his untimely and sudden passing and extends its deep sympathy to his widow and their children."

The funeral service will be held in Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral early next week and will probably be conducted by Archbishop Geoffrey Gower of New Westminster, metropolitan of the Anglican Church in British Columbia.

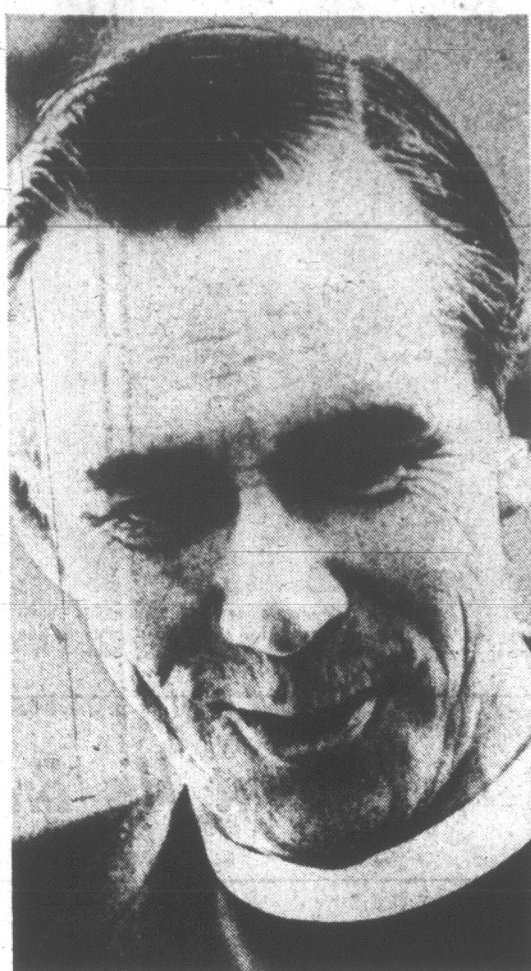
Church officials who worked

"and this may have hastened his end."

Speaking for the Roman Catholic diocese in the absence of Bishop Remi De Roo, Msgr. Michael O'Connell said: "All of us were aware of his great personal warmth and deep Christian faith. In the very short time he had spent in our midst his wonderfully human qualities enriched our lives."

"People of every faith will be the poorer because of his passing."

Formerly, as Bishop of Rupert's Land, Anderson



Bishop Anderson

## City Cools Parking Proposal

### 'Idea Has Lot of Merit'; Higher Priorities Cited

Victoria Downtown Business Association wants city hall to call for an immediate area vote to clear the way for construction of a \$1.25 million in parking facilities.

But this morning city officials were cool to the idea which would provide a four-storey parking building on Johnson Street, plus two additional storeys on both the View and Yates Street parking lots.

And they were positive that even if an area vote is agreed to, it will not be held before 1970.

City manager Dennis Young said the suggestion of the VDGA had a great deal of merit.

"Frankly, though, it puts us in a ticklish position," he said. "We don't want to discourage their efforts in the central downtown area, but neither do we wish to tie the city to a \$1.25 million expenditure for parking when we think there are higher priorities on the list."

Ken King, president of VDGA, said the decision to ask for an area vote was made after the

property owners of Victoria rejected the city's capital budget last June. New parking facilities were among the items scheduled for construction over the next three years.

"Since the defeat of the capital budget bylaw we have given serious thought to what might happen to the downtown core," King said. "Even if the general taxpayers are not concerned, we, as the main property owners, are."

### Responsible for Any Losses

King's organization wants city hall to draft a bylaw similar to the bylaws of 1961 which enabled construction of the two existing parking lots.

In an area vote only property owners in the specified area, roughly from Blanshard to the waterfront and Broughton to Yates, cast ballots.

If the vote shows 60 per cent in favor of the project all property owners in the designated area become responsible for any losses on the lot once it comes into operation.

Archie Wills, secretary manager of the business group,

said this morning that the area voting list contained 220 names. When the last vote was held 135 votes were cast with 81 in favor and 52 against, one vote over the required 60 per cent.

King said the construction of additional parking facilities was a cause of immediate and essential concern.

"In spite of the car park facilities already provided, the congestion on city streets is as acute as ever," he said. "To meet the annual increase of 6 per cent in motor vehicles, we should be building a new parking building every second year."

### Add 646-Car Parking Spaces

If approved the proposed \$1.25 million in new parking buildings would provide 646 additional car spaces. Of that total, 400 would be on Johnson Street, an additional 96 on the Yates Street lot and an additional 150 at the View Street facility.

But the city manager says the willingness of the downtown property owners to push for more parking in the city core area does not eliminate some long-range problems.

"Had the capital budget gone through last June the parking facilities now being proposed would have been constructed over a three-year period," he said.

"We feel that's the way they should be built. But if we go ahead and spend more than a tenth of our total capital budget on parking, and spend it all in one year on one project, other urgent priorities, such as the Wharf Street redevelopment

### Shoplifter Fined \$250

William K. Jennings, of the Malahat, was fined \$250 in provincial court this morning for shoplifting a pair of work boots.

Jennings, 23, was convicted of taking the boots, valued at \$19.97, from Woolco Department Store, 3651 Douglas.

Judge William Ostler said in passing sentence for theft under \$50 there was no justification—the defendant had enough money in his possession.

Jennings had \$145 with him at the time of the theft.

## 'Gate-Crash' In City Hall?

Victoria mayoralty candidate William Scott was scheduled to attempt the "gate-crash" of his life at 3 p.m. today.

That's the time he has set for his first public meeting of the current election campaign.

The place: the staff cafeteria at city hall.

Scott informed the press of his intentions this morning. At press time he had not approached city officials for permission to give his coffee break speech on "vandalism in the Centennial Square restaurants."

★ ★ ★

Informed by the Times of Scott's intentions, Mayor Hugh Stephen and city manager Dennis Young expressed shock that any candidate for city council would actively campaign in city hall.

But they couldn't find any law or statute to forbid Scott's appearance.

"I guess, like any other citizen visiting city hall, he will be quite welcome to buy a cup of coffee and a donut in the cafeteria," Young said. "But give a speech? I don't think we can allow that."

Returning officer Morran Waller declined comment.

"It's a management decision," he said.



SCOTT campaign kick-off

## Six Miles of Sea Park Centennial Gift Idea

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Regional parks committee chairman Leslie Passmore today backed a proposal that area municipalities pool their 1971 centennial grants to purchase a proposed 2,447-acre marine park in East Sooke.

"The suggestions was made to me, and I'm certainly for it," he said.

"But it would have to be approved by all municipalities and I don't know if they would be prepared to do this. The government also hasn't yet said much on the matter of grants."

The proposed park, located 22 miles from Victoria, is the last wilderness coastal area on south Vancouver Island.

It includes six miles of bluffs, coves, small beaches and rocky headlands, stretching from the entrance of Sooke Harbor to Beecher Bay.

Planning director Tony Roberts has estimated that it would cost about \$550,000 to buy the land from private owners.

Passmore said the proposed park would be a gem in the capital region's park system and eventually as important as Beacon Hill park.

The committee in its long-range \$3,100,000 parkland acquisition program, he noted had included the purchase of the East Sooke property.

He felt that the East Sooke park was of prime importance and would make a worthwhile centennial project.

## BOY STRUCK BY CAR CROSSING COOK ST.

Craig Tempan, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tempan, 1032 McClure, is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after being struck by a car this morning.

The youngster suffered a fractured hip when hit by a car driven by Kenneth Northwood of 11 Cook at the corner of Cook and Collinson.

Northwood, 52, was driving south on Cook and Tempan was crossing when the accident occurred, city police said.

## 25% Drop Recorded In Housing Starts

Greater Victoria new housing starts dropped 25.4 per cent during October, compared with a year ago.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reports the drop was in keeping with a general decline in B.C., but in percentage terms is greater than the average decline and the amount reported for Vancouver.

Further tightening of the money supply available for new construction, and for general purposes, has been occurring since summer.

There were 176 starts in Victoria region, against 236 in October last year. The figure brings total starts for 1969 to 3,409 units, which is 61.5 per cent ahead of the 10-month period a year ago, CMHS said.

The total to date this year puts Victoria region 35.5 per cent above total starts for the whole of 1968.

In Vancouver, October starts were down 19.5 per cent and the provincial average of centres with 10,000 or more population was off 17.4 per cent. Total starts for the year are up.

## Uninspected Car Owners Tagged in Morning Check

City police held another road check this morning in a continuing campaign against motorists driving under suspension or with uninspected vehicles.

A team of seven officers stationed on Quadra near Topaz

checked 310 cars between 7:30 and 9:15 a.m. Thirty-seven drivers received summonses for failing to have safety inspection stickers.

A four-man police team was on duty at two downtown intersections this afternoon to check pedestrians ignoring walk signals.

31 WARNINGS

This morning's road check also resulted in summonses going to two drivers who had failed to have new addresses recorded on their driving permits. One driver was summoned for not having a commercial vehicle licence.

Thirty-one warning tickets were also handed out in the Quadra check. A warning ticket gives a driver 48 hours to correct a deficiency.

Pedestrians who ignored the "Don't Walk" traffic signals got a ticket representing a \$2.50 fine. Officers concentrated on the Douglas Street intersections at Yates and View, shown in a survey to have the most pedestrian offenders.

## Look Ahead For Forces

Major-General William K. Carr, commander of the Canadian Forces' training command in Ottawa, will be guest speaker when the United Services Institute meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the wardroom of the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

He will speak on national aims for the military.

Carr organized and commanded the first multi-national air force organization in United Nations' history. That was in The Congo in 1960.

With the Royal Canadian Air Force since 1941, Carr was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for flying Spitfires from Italy to Malta.

He has been pilot for Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and General Charles de Gaulle.



A COUPLE OF EVENINGS ago, I listened while a young officer put a squad of likely lads through a quiz on navy lore.

Question: "What is another name for a midshipman?"

Answer, supplied after momentary hesitation: "A snotty! That's because he used to wipe his nose on his cuff."

And from another boy with Nelson stripes on his square collar: "That's why they put brass buttons on his sleeve."

The place was a cavernous old Department of National Defence hangar at Patricia Bay. In a string of rooms boxed off along one side, Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps' Admiral Budge was getting along smartly with its one-a-week parade.

From end to end of their narrow, land-based ship, and out front where well-shined boots smacked parade-ground blacktop, 40 teenage boys were busily proving that they would accept discipline and

work like the very devil when suitably challenged.

The outfit in which they are enrolled was only an idea in a few heads out along Saanich Peninsula last January. These men and women saw a need for a youth organization that would fill a community lack.

They called for volunteer officers and got them. A branch of the Navy League of Canada, sponsor with the defence department of sea cadets, was started.

Eight weeks ago, the newly-organized corps hopefully held its first parade. A mere 17 boys showed up at the headquarters hanger.

"At that point," says the commanding officer, Lieut. W. Ralph Vipond, "we wondered if it mightn't be better to drop the whole thing."

But the 17 recruits left that first session with enthusiasm fired. They spread the word, and next week, 40 boys turned out.

They came, and still come, from all three Saaniches and Sidney. Lieut. Vipond expects

that enrolment will be up to 100 by Christmas.

Tool-handy fathers and their sons worked with two-by-four and plywood to compartment what was previously empty space.

A Victoria wrecker traded doors for a Saturday afternoon's work by a cadet party. Then he told the boys to help themselves to what lumber they could need.

"The place will look a lot better when we've painted it," the commanding officer said. "By next spring, we count on being able to offer cadets a choice of 15 activities. There's no point in telling boys 'You must do this and so', and expecting to hold their interest."

"For instance, we'll have a boat-building branch — we want to turn out two 14-foot sailing craft and if we can arrange it, driving instruction will be another activity. It's a fine thing for a boy to undertake a project, and complete it. He can be proud of himself, and the chances

are that his parents will be proud of him."

While Lieut. Vipond filled us in on what the corps has so far done and intends to tackle, cadets were whipping past us briskly on various errands and assignments.

"You see that boy?" the CO asked. "He's good at figures, so we've put him in charge of the canteen. We believe in giving a boy responsibility, and that's a responsible job. He orders his stock of chocolate bars and soft drinks, and keeps track of his returns. He's doing a good job of it."

I had by this time formed two impressions about the speaker. He is completely dedicated to boys — their needs, their problems and their aspirations — and when loose on his preferred subject, he is capable of talking the ears off a brass monkey.

However, he makes good listening, and with a notably fine set of corps officers, he is doing a worthwhile job. At the age of 30, he has a six-year working association with the Sea Cadets.

Vipond was editor of a weekly newspaper at Burns Lake when he organized his first corps. At Smithers, he dug in to form another. The movement gobbles much of this family man's spare time.

★

In October, he became supervisor of the Family Court attendance centre, where he does what he can to unbend the lives of young people in trouble. The job has deepened his conviction that preventive action is far more effective than later attempts at cure.

"A lot of boys and girls are wavering along a line," he points out. "The time to help them is while they're still on the right side of it."

Wise words. I thought about them later, when cadets drawn up in divisions named for Ottawa, Fraser and Yukon assembled for evening quarters.

They had been given something — they could get their teeth into, and the results are apparent.

## Phelps Clears Up Confusion Concerning Road Into Thetis

An incursion into Thetis Lake Park by bulldozed trails was not made by Phelps Development Company Limited but by Thetis Park Estates, an official of one company said Thursday.

Ray Phelps, president of Phelps Development, said his company owns the southern part of land adjacent to the west side of the park. Thetis Park Estates owns the land to the north.

Thetis Park Estates had requested, and was given, permission to use Phelps property as an access "but to go across our land only, not the park," he said.

"It was nothing to do with me."

He also said he has cancelled the access rights for Thetis Park Estates "until this is straightened up."

A spokesman for Thetis Park Estates said Phelps Construc-

tion Company was hired by Thetis Park to bulldoze a road.

"As paid contractor, he put the road through on our instructions," the spokesman said. "You must exonerate Phelps Development Company from any blame and any liability."

Earlier this week, city council's parks committee decided to consult city solicitor T. P. O'Grady regarding two encroachments on the public park.





VIETNAMESE REFUGEES who claim to be survivors of a massacre by Americans of hundreds of men, women and children, these three are now located at Son My, a government resettlement centre.

## Massacre Probe Asked



BABY in foreground ignores Saigon soldier guarding refugees who claim to have survived a massacre by U.S. troops early in 1968.

## Ex-GI Started Action

WASHINGTON (WP) — When Ronald Ridenhour returned from Vietnam in Dec., 1968, he decided to alert the U.S. government to repeated accounts by GIs of a 1968 "Pinkville massacre" of peasants in Quangnai Province.

"It becomes impossible for me to disbelieve that something rather dark and bloody did indeed occur," Ridenhour, 23, wrote on March 29 in a 1,500-word letter.

He sent it to the White House, the Pentagon and more than 20 senators and congressmen asking them to "launch an investigation immediately."

"Exactly what did, in fact, occur in the village of 'Pinkville' on March 16, 1968 I do not know for certain," Ridenhour wrote. But he said an informant had said "the population of the village had been 300 to 400 people and that very few, if any, escaped."

Three months later, worried that the army investigation was lagging, he tried without success to interest national magazines and networks in what this week has become a major story.

Two veterans cited by Ridenhour, Sgt. Michael Bernhardt (now at Ft. Dix, N.J.) and Michael Terry (now at Brigham Young University), told The Post Wednesday what they had told Ridenhour: on March 16, 1968, most of the 60 to 70 men in their understrength company (C Co., 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry) had swept through Tuong Hamlet in the Pinkville area, indiscriminately shooting women and children and old men.

They gave no victims' total, citing the confusion of battle. Other published estimates have ranged from 91 to 567, the latter given by Vietnamese villagers in Quangnai this week.

Army spokesmen, as well as former senior officers in the American division, have refused comment on details on the case, pending a decision to courtmartial army members.

In his March 29 letter, Ridenhour wrote that "I have considered sending this to newspapers, magazines and broadcasting companies, but I somehow feel that investigations and action by the congress... is appropriate procedure."

## 'What Did Happen At Village of My Lai?'

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—A request for a full-scale Senate investigation of an alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians by United States troops was in the works today following an initiative by Senator Charles Goodell, New York Republican.

Urging the investigation in a letter to Senator John C. Stennis (Dem.—Miss.), chairman of the Senate armed services committee, Goodell said Thursday night it was shocking that according to recent eyewitness reports American soldiers participated in the shooting of villagers and did so on officers' orders.

Referring to an incident in which about 300 men, women and children were alleged to have been killed by U.S. soldiers in My Lai hamlet in March, 1968, the anti-war senator said:

"If we, as members of Congress, are concerned with the treatment of our fighting men by the enemy, we should be equally concerned that our military forces in Vietnam maintain the standards of a civilized nation at war."

Alluding to the eyewitness reports, Goodell said it was additionally shocking that they said at least one witness was warned by military superiors not to report the occurrence.

He said he also was concerned by reports about a joint U.S.-Saigon program, code-named Phoenix, for assassinating supposed National Liberation Front village officials.

Goodell also said an investigation should include

among its findings what steps if any had been taken by the defence department and the U.S. military command in Vietnam to prevent mass killings in the future.

The incident is alleged to have taken place March 16, 1968, in My Lai hamlet of Son My village, which is south of Da Nang. The figure most frequently mentioned for the number of persons killed is 300; although reports from U.S. soldiers who say they witnessed it as well as from Vietnamese survivors have named other totals ranging from 91 to 567.

The massacre is alleged to have been carried out by a 70-man unit of the American Division—Company C, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 11th Brigade.

Two members of the unit who now are in the U.S. have been charged by the army in connection with the incident. They are Lieut. William Calley, 28, of Miami, Fla., a Company C platoon leader whose discharge has been held up pending completion of a current army investigation into the incident, and a sergeant in the platoon, David Mitchell, 29, of St. Francisville, La.

Calley has been charged with murder and Mitchell with assault with intent to commit murder. No date for trial has been set.

## ALLEGED MASSACRE SCORED BY TASS

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The official Soviet news agency Tass today charged Washington with hypocrisy over the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese by United States soldiers.

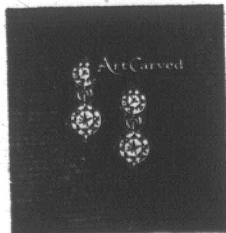
Tass accused the Americans of hushing up the real situation in South Vietnam.

The agency also said that the Americans were trying to mount a propaganda campaign in the United Nations to divert world attention "from the terrible crimes committed by American GIs in South Vietnam."

New details were now coming to light of the "terrible massacre" in March, 1968, Tass said, in a Washington report headed "crimes of the American military."

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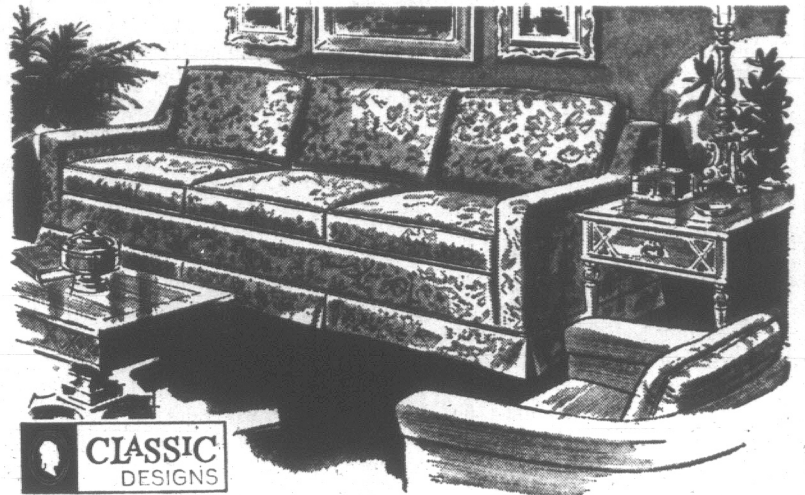
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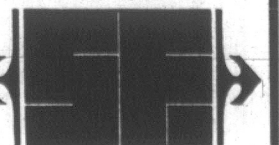
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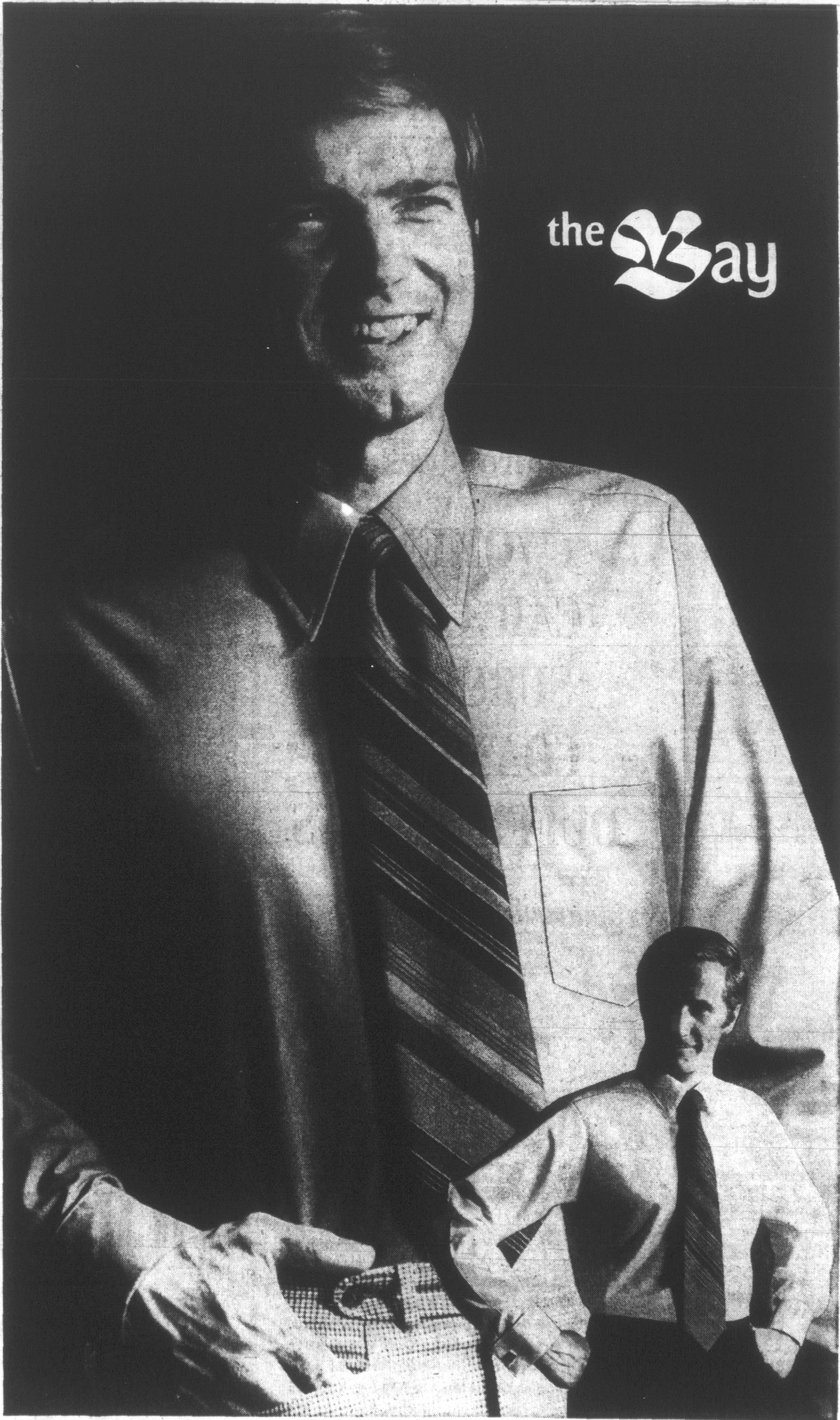
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The Bay, Men's knitwear, main floor



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# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

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## LANGUAGE BILL BLAMED

# Montreal College Bombed

## 'PURGE YANKS'

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP)—A student leader says there "will be hell to pay" in Canadian universities in the near future unless faculties and curriculums are de-Americanized.

Patricia Johnston, vice-president of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, made the comment in a paper to be presented Saturday at the Harrison Liberal policy conference.

## Face Challenge Of Technology, Trudeau Urges

By BRUCE YEMEN  
Times Staff

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS—The integration of technology into culture is the key to the next great "mutation" in man's development, Prime Minister Trudeau said today.

The task of accomplishing this integration through long-term planning was the challenge he placed before more than 400 delegates at a national Liberal conference here which he described as a "supermarket of ideas" for policy in the next decade.

### Man Takes Over Own Evolution

Trudeau said technology must be understood "as a particularly powerful means that man has given himself for taking over his own evolution."

"For that is where we stand today; that is the point humanity has now reached in its history."

In the coming decade, he said, genetic engineering, application of techniques in improving the strains of plants and animals to humans, will be the successor to

physiological engineering, the transplanting of vital organs.

And it will be necessary to ask what controls will be required in this field. What will be the role of the state, the medical profession, the individual? What will be the desirable goals and the dangers to avoid?

The prime minister, who officially opened the conference this morning, told delegates that man has successfully integrated science into his culture.

### Now Have Scientific Humanism

"In fact we now have a scientific humanism," he said, adding that this had coincided with a major mutation in human development.

But technology was the descendant of techniques that were only superficially scientific, for they were created through "empirical processes quite alien to the spirit of prediction that is the essence of the scientific approach."

The internal combustion engine is a good example of the "most highly developed engines" which are "hybrids"—the offspring of both theory and practice of the predictable and the unpredictable.

The result was the kind of risk for man illustrated by the "disastrous effect on the environment" of the internal combustion engine.

But man today has one

advantage over his forebears, Trudeau said. Man knows that the "potential development and consequences of technical inventions are beyond the grasp of his present understanding."

The importance of integrating technology with culture was more than simply enabling us to come to grips with major physical problems.

The lack of a "technological humanism" was one of the causes of "contemporary alienation, especially amongst young people; so many feel themselves caught up and dragged along in a net of technology whose nature they cannot understand."

Trudeau gave the delegates a familiar warning—that the prime minister and the government cannot be expected to solve all problems.

Continued on Page 2

## Poverty War Deadline Near, Grits Told

TIMES STAFF

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS—Open rebellion by the poor is the alternative to "showing them again there is hope in a democratic society," the Harrison Liberal conference was told today.

Dr. Wilson Head, associate executive director for social planning for Metro Toronto, was heavily applauded by more than 400 delegates after warning them that time is running short in the fight against poverty.

He said a new network of information is needed to help poor people find out "what you and I know" about opportunities in society.

Poor people, for instance, rarely know how to have an aging parent or grandparent placed in the care of public authorities, he said.

### TARGETS

Unless this basic kind of information is bridged, "we may find ourselves being targets of aggression of the poor."

Dr. Head, son of a tenant farmer from Georgia, said the bulk of poor people are "working people." Often they hold jobs that pay less than they would get on welfare, he said.

"We don't hear very much about them. We hear quite a lot about welfare cheaters... but other people in our society cheat too. We know that, don't we," he said.

A study conducted with 300 welfare recipients in Calgary came up with the following breakdown:

Forty-five per cent were not employable; thirty-nine per cent were mothers with dependent children; ten per cent were employed but with inadequate incomes; and fewer than six per cent were able to work but were unemployed.

### EDUCATION

These findings were presented to the conference by Stephen Peitchinif of the University of Calgary.

A plea for governments to decide to educate the children

Continued on Page 2



## 'FORGET MASSACRE, GET ON WITH WAR'

LONDON (AP)—Former British foreign secretary George Brown today urged Americans to "stop weeping" over an alleged Vietnamese civilian massacre by United States troops and get on with fighting the Vietnam war.

(See massacre stories on Page 3.)

Brown, deputy leader of Prime Minister Wilson's governing Labor party, spoke in a radio interview.

Reports that American troops murdered South Vietnamese civilians last year swept the United States moon triumph off front pages of British newspapers today.

## Rockets Fired For Trip Home

Times News Services

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON—Apollo 12's explorers blasted from the grip of the moon and headed home today with a new treasure of lunar rocks and knowledge.

As the three astronauts passed their final day in lunar orbit, spacecraft commander Charles Conrad asked ground control if there was sufficient fuel in the craft's main rocket engine to fire it longer than planned when they come out of lunar orbit and head for home at 3:49 p.m. EST.

This would have the effect of putting Yankee Clipper on a faster flight path to earth, thus cutting short the planned 72-hour return voyage.

However, a check of ground instruments at mission control centre here showed that while

there probably was sufficient fuel to carry out this manoeuvre, it would only just be enough and the safety margin would be too small.

"OK, no problem. We just thought we might have enough fuel to do it," Conrad replied cheerfully when he heard the news.

### SPLASH DOWN MONDAY

This means that the Conrad, fellow moon-walker Alan Bean and Richard Gordon, who are spending their last hours in lunar orbit taking photographs of future Apollo landing sites, will splash down in the Pacific Monday afternoon as planned.

At 11:33 p.m. Apollo 12 changed course slightly to bring the spacecraft in line for better photographing of the future landing sites.

"You're looking good," Mission Control said afterwards.

Conrad then asked if "that hot engine of ours didn't by any chance buy us enough gas to come home a day early, did it?"

If enough fuel remained, Apollo 12 could shorten its trip home by boosting its speed to follow an orbit that could be several hours shorter.

"We'll check on that," Mission Control answered. "Stand by, we'll see what we can work out. OK, 12, we're thinking on that one."

"Attaboy," said Conrad.

### BLAST OUT OF ORBIT

At 12:49 p.m., they fired Clipper's big engine to blast themselves out of moon orbit to start the three-day 250,000-mile trip back to their home planet.

They splash down in the Pacific at 12:57 p.m. Monday, ending man's second expedition to the lunar surface.

BOMB DAMAGE in Montreal Thursday night included the police cruiser above, which had its windows blown out. Police had just arrived to investigate bomb threat when the explosion occurred in stairwell (below) at Loyola College. There were no injuries, although glass was thrown over the street outside. (CP Wirephotos.)



## 'Biggest Yet' Say Police

MONTREAL (CP)—The city's first bombings since September 29 rocked west-end Loyola College and the home of a suburban deputy mayor Thursday.

The evening blast in a basement stairwell of Loyola College, described by police as "one of the biggest yet" in the city, shattered windows on all three stories and in nearby houses.

The Thursday morning explosion at the \$50,000 home of Mario Barone, deputy mayor of St. Leonard and a leader of the suburb's Italian community, caused slight damage.

There were no injuries in either bombing although evening students were in classes at the college and eight persons were asleep in Barone's home.

The last bombing in Montreal tore a hole in the rear of Mayor Jean Drapeau's house.

St. Leonard police estimated the bomb at Barone's home had the power of one stick of dynamite. Montreal police said it would be impossible to estimate the power of the blast at Loyola College's modern Bryan building, which houses the communication arts department.

Barone is a leading supporter of English-language education in St. Leonard, where the Roman Catholic school board has started a seven-year program to eliminate instruction in English.

He said he suspects the bombing "has something to do" with a ruling Tuesday by the Quebec Court of Appeals that the suburban school board has no right to pursue its French-only policy.

Barone's home also was bombed five years ago in a blast estimated to have the force of 10 sticks of dynamite.

In Ottawa, 120 miles away, a Liberal MP today demanded more intensive police work to crack the group carrying out bombings in Montreal.

Warren Allmand, Notre-Dame-de-Grace, a lawyer, also demanded in the Commons that bail for Michel Chartrand be cancelled.

He quoted Chartrand as saying that there would be a new round of bombings against English-language schools in Quebec if the

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## Language Bill Passes

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec's national assembly gave third and final reading Thursday to Bill 63 on language rights.

The vote was 67 to five. There was no word when royal assent would be given.

The legislation, as Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand explained, is the first Quebec has ever enacted to preserve and promote the French language.



HAYNSWORTH  
loses in showdown

## Nixon Man Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI)

—The Senate today rejected by a vote of 55 to 45 Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr., to the Supreme Court.

In a dramatic showdown ending a bitter three-month battle, the Senate for the first time in 39 years refused a president his nomination to the high court.

The result leaves President Nixon the task of naming another candidate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Abe Fortas, under criticism for alleged improper off-the-bench financial dealings.

It was the same charge that led to the defeat of Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

It was the first time since April 7, 1930, that a Supreme Court nominee had been rejected by the Senate. He also was a Southerner—John J. Parker of North Carolina. He lost on a 41 to 39 vote.

### CLIMATIC VOTE

The 10-vote margin of defeat was larger than most observers expected. All but one of the previously announced senators voted to reject the nomination. The exception was Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.).

In the climactic vote, both Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and the deputy leader, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, voted against Nixon's appointee. Griffin had said some time ago he would vote against confirmation but Scott did not reveal how he would vote until the roll-call.

### ROLL CALL

The roll-call began promptly at 1 p.m. EST, with almost all senators in their seats. The galleries were jammed and long lines of visitors—who never got to see the vote—waited outside the chamber.

The last senator to vote was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who had returned from his father's funeral to cast a no ballot. By then, Haynsworth had already been defeated.

Sen. Alan Bible (D-Nev.), one of those who had neither announced nor committed himself, set the trend when he voted against Haynsworth. As the roll-call progressed the other uncommitted senators, with the exception of Fulbright, followed suit.

## Pilot Defeats Arctic Weather, Walks Out After Search Halted

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—A 47-year-old pilot walked out of the Arctic barrens on frostbitten feet Thursday, ending an 18-day ordeal that began when his light aircraft was forced down on the Mackenzie River delta in the Northwest Territories.

John B. Woslying of Inuvik was reported by doctors to be in remarkably good shape despite temperatures that dropped to 41 degrees below zero at one point. Preliminary examination indicated he probably would not have to have his feet amputated.

He was reported missing Nov. 2 on a 200-mile flight from Fort Good Hope northwest to Inuvik on the Arctic coast and was picked up by Jonas Meyook, an Eskimo trapper travelling by dogsled, a few hours after an extensive air search was called off by the Canadian Forces.

"I knew he would come back," his wife said in a telephone interview after a brief talk with her husband.

He had the determination to make it.

Fred Wittlinger, superintendent of Northern Canada Power Commission which has employed Mr. Woslying for 4½ years, said the pilot may have had to walk up to 40 miles through eight inches of snow before meeting the trapper. It was an area he knew well.

The trapper wrapped him in warm blankets and took him to an oil exploration camp, 45 miles northwest of Inuvik.

Mr. Woslying suffered superficial cuts and bruises when his aircraft went down and he also fell through ice while walking to safety. He was taken to Inuvik by aircraft.



Th' Space Age is here when people sympathize with th' astronaut left circlin' th' moon b'cuz he doesn't git t' do anythin' excitin'.

People "didn't know" about Auschwitz, an' they "didn't know" about Son My village.

A slob with a bomb is th' equal of any ten professors.